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Parent/Board conflict could hurt kids

by THOMAS STEVENS
Lakeland Newspapers

It has gotten ugly at Grass Lake School.

The rift between the Grass Lake School Board and some of the parents has developed into a war of personality conflicts and name calling, resulting in the resignation of Board Secretary Julianne Groh and could affect classroom instruction next fall.

"I'm embarrassed to live in this community," said community member Mary Franz. "I think it's time to stop this."

Problems began several months ago when the board voted to hire a half-time principal who would also have a role as an instructor or a counselor at the school.

This announcement, in addition to the possible loss of three teachers this summer, caused the parents to band together in the search for answers.

'There is a personality conflict on this board.' I would resign if five other board members also resigned.'

—Marie Brausam

Under normal circumstances, the parents said, most everyone would be in favor of the hiring of a principal. The trouble for most parents is that after the financial limits set by the State of Illinois in regards to the 5 percent tax cap and the fact that the Gov. Jim Edgar is finding hard to pay the state's bills, Grass lake school has had to use reduction in force and elimination of programs to meet its current budget.

Specifically, the parents are targeting the decisions to RIF three untenured teachers and the potential hiring of a new principal at the cost of programs such as

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Rain or shine park will rise

by THOMAS STEVENS
Lakeland Newspapers

The magic of the Centennial Playground Committee continues as construction began on the Centennial Playground May 13 and will continue until May 17.

Volunteer turnouts, still slugish at the beginning of the week, are expected to get better especially if the nice weather holds throughout the weekend.

With construction set to end by late afternoon on May 17, the first Antioch children could be playing at the playground as soon as that evening.

Playground Coordinator Ted Axton stressed the need early in the week that more volunteers are needed during construction to ensure a prompt completion of the playground on Sunday.

"The more people we have, the easier it will be on everyone," said Axton.

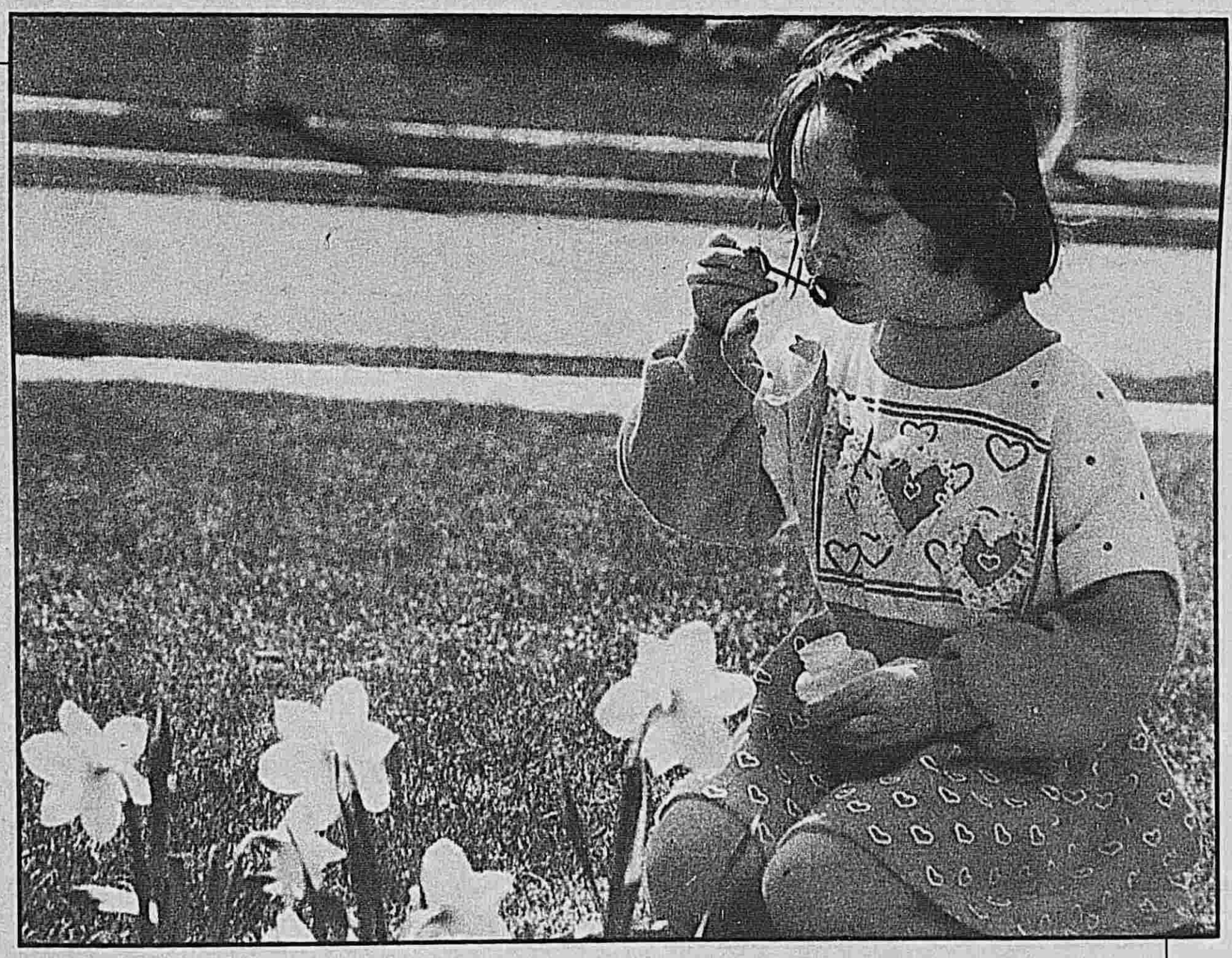
The construction of the playground will proceed from early in the morning until the group decides to quit in the evening, "rain or shine."

A typical day will run from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. or so with breakfast, lunch, dinner and breaks provided to workers, depending on the shift or number of shifts they work.

"We will have portable lights and power available if we have to work in the dark due to the fact the Leather's group feels that we need to be at a certain point in the construction by the end of Friday," said Axton

Axton said everyone will be able to help out in the construction of the playground.

"If you can put a little nail in a little board and a big nail in a big board, you are qualified to give us a hand,' said Axton.



Tiny bubbles

Six-year-old Megan Rasborschek finds time on her busy play schedule for some serious bubble-blowing. Warmer weather has finally arrived, and kids are ready for more outdoor fun. — Photo by Eugene Gabry

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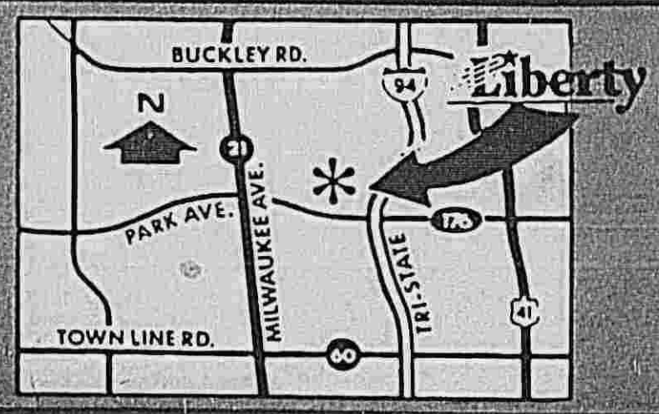
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Youth club gets large donation

FOX LAKE — The Fox Lake Area Youth Club has received a big boost in its efforts to organize this summer's Fourth of July parade and provide some amenities for its members. The club stepped forward when Dorothy Otte — who engineered the parade last year — said she had previous commitments this time around. After thinking it over and talking to other people, Otte has given the club $1,079 in surplus funds generated by donations for last year's parade.

Village to dedicate pumping station

GRAYSLAKE—Village officials are planning the final touches for an official dedication and open house of the pumping station and water reservoir May 16. The facility off Center St. is part of the Central Lake County Joint Action Water Agency. Events will begin about 1 p.m

Asphalt firm sues Grayslake

GRAYSLAKE—The Village of Grayslake is awaiting formal notification that it is being sued by Skokie Valley Asphalt.The firm filed suit Friday after the village board had decided not to grant a conditional use permit allowing restarting of an asphalt production plant in Grayslake. "We are asking for a declaratory judgment validating the non-conforming use and an injunction restraining the village from interfering," Murray Conzelman, Skokie Valley attorney, said. Grayslake has 30 days to replay after being served.

Dist. 50 hikes fees for 1992-93

GAGES LAKE—Parents of Woodland Dist. 50 students will be reaching deeper into their pockets so their children may attend classes this fall.Dist. 50 Board of Education members approved higher and one new fee Monday and will be looking at more fees at its May 18 meeting. On the increase for 1992-93 will be milk, from four to 15 cents a carton; registration, from $45 to $60 a student; a $25 an hour fee charge to use the facility as opposed to the $10 an event and a fee to obtain information via the Freedom of Information Act - 25 cents per page, $100 for a complete financial document.

Doctor testifies Carlson fit for trial

WAUKEGAN—Lake County prosecutors believe a significant step has been taken which could lead to accused murder William Carlson standing trial. "It was a very significant step because the doctor (Adolph Herath) had a great deal of contact with him at the Dept. of Mental Health Facility and could tell he understands the system," Lake County Asst. States Atty. Jeff Pavletic said. Carlson, 18, is charged with killing his father, Paul, 35, and mother, Sandra, 41, in their Wildwood home on Oct. 24, 1990. He took a family car to Canada where he later turned himself in. In February, Trobe stated Carlson was not fit to stand trial. He was sent to a Dept. of Mental facility in Chester.

McHenry County investigating murder

SPRING GROVE — The McHenry County Sheriff's Department is busy tracking down leads surrounding the murder of a Fox Lake woman last week. The body of Kathleen M. Twarowski, 21, was found in her Geo Tracker just off of Rabine Drive near State Park Road April 6. She had been beaten repeatedly on the face and head with a blunt object. A spokesperson for the McHenry Sheriff's Department said Wednesday no arrests had been made, but a concerted investigative effort is ongoing. "We're actively working on it every day," the spokesperson said.

Lake Zurich votes to annex 44 acres

LAKE ZURICH—Lake Zurich has grown by 44 acres this past week due to the annexation of a parcel of land at the northeast corner of Route 12 and Cuba Road in a unanimous vote by the village board. The move will likely lead to a legal showdown between Lake Zurich and neighboring Kildeer who has been meeting with developers to build a Target "Greatland" store, a department store (rumored to be Kohl's) and a home improvement store on the site A petition to annex the parcel into Kildeer has been on file since November, but Kildeer officials have not moved to act on that petition, chosing to make a decision on the merits of the proposed development first.

Municipal league meeting nears

GRAYSLAKE—Lake County Municipal League members will be holding a general membership meeting May 21 at Brae Loch Country Club.

The event will begin with a 6 p.m. social hour, followed by a 7 p.m. buffet dinner and 8 p.m. program. Loss of the surcharge revenues and impact of Gov. Jim Edgar's budget on local units of government will be the topic addressed by William J. Anderson, special legislative consultant to the Lake County Municipal League. Dwight Magalis, Lake County administrator, will also discuss the hot issue.

Reservation deadline is May 15. For more information, call (708) 295-7788.

State OK's 53 study; Soonest start 1995

SPRINGFIELD—State legislators last week moved closer to approving a project to extend Route 53 up to Lake County's navel when they approved funding a study for a bundle of highway projects. But county residents would not see work begin on the north-south thoroughfare—which would connect the southern half of Lake County to Chicago's northwest and west suburbs and down to Joliet—until 1995 at the very earliest, state planners said. And although the approved 53 study would examine extending the route with a possible six lanes, a state planner said last week that scarce funds would almost surely mean an extension would be only four lanes wide.

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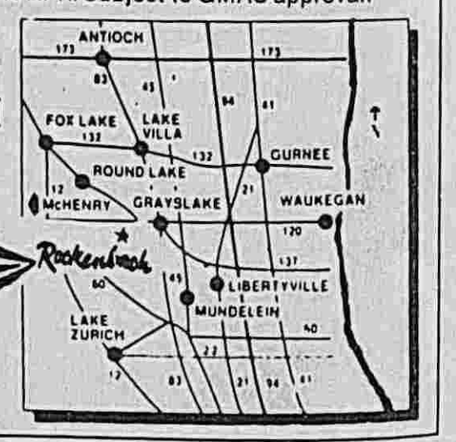
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Royal visit shows county's Serbian connection

by DAN BERNARD
Lakeland Newspapers

There's a king buried in Lake County. And last weekend, a prince, a princess and the man who would be king flew in to visit the site of the grave that could be the greatest symbol of their people's tie with the adopted country of America.

Perhaps, while driving down Milwaukee Avenue you've passed the site where Peter II, the last sitting king of Yugoslavia, is buried. The king was laid to rest at the Serbian Eastern Orthodox monastery on the north end of Libertyville. Before noting the king's ties to America in a visit Saturday, the Serbian royal family first held a memorial service for the king's brother, Prince Andrej. His final resting spot is up the road a bit, on Route 45 in Third Lake.

No joke. Real royalty. Here.

Although many residents may not know it, Lake County has for decades been a spiritual center in more ways than one for ethnic Serbs from Yugoslavia. When the Serbian Eastern Orthodox Church established its first headquarters outside Yugoslavia in the 1920s, it was in Libertyville. Today, an estimated 65,000 Serbs live in Lake County out of about 300,000 in the greater Chicagoland area, and attend some 10 Eastern Orthodox churches in the county. The head bishops for North America of the two branches of the Serbian Eastern Orthodox Church—recently merged—are still based in Lake County.

And the royals' low-fanfare visit over the weekend demonstrated the strong ties the area still has with some grand European history.

In ceremonies at two area religious centers, Third Lake's Monastery of the Most Holy Mother of God and Libertyville's St. Sava Monastery, the tone was reverent and mournful, since the royals had flown in to participate in Orthodox traditions commemorating the dead. Crown Prince Alexander, his cousin Prince Vladimir and Vladimir's mother Princess Eva Maria wore black as local clergy blessed the graves of their kinsmen.

And although the royal family members stressed there were no political overtones to their visit, they acknowledged that the continuing civil war between Serbs, Croatians and other ethnic groups in Yugoslavia added to the sadness of the day.



As Bishop Iriney of Third Lake, center, blesses the grave of Prince Andrej of Yugoslavia, the deceased's son Prince Vladimir, left, and nephew Crown Prince Alexander look on during a ceremony commemorating the second anniversary of the prince's death. With widow Princess Eva Maria, the members of the Serbian royal family-in-exile visited two area churches May 9.—Photo by Dan Bernard

"The purpose of today was to come an say a memorial service" for deceased relatives, said Crown Prince Alexander. "Today is not a political day.

"But we are said also because we want peace in our country," Alexander added.

About 150 local Serbian-Americans joined the royal family in the commemorations of parastosis, an post-Easter rite when Easter Orthodox Christians pray for the dead.

The Third Lake monastery, a striking replica of the Gracanica monastery in southern Serbia, is in particular "a symbol of hope for the Serbian people, because it represents freedom of religion and democracy," Prince Alexander said. "And it is also a meeting point in America for Serbs outside Yugoslavia."

You didn't even know Yugoslavia had a king? It doesn't, really, or hasn't since the Nazis blitkrieged Belgrade on Easter Sunday 1941 and Peter II fled, eventually settling in London. After the war, the communist dictator Tito took the country into his iron grip and barred the royal family from returning. Peter II died in the United States in 1970, when his brother Andrej became crown prince-in-exile. Andrej died in 1990 and the title of crown prince passing to Peter's son Alexander.

But although the royal family known as Karadjeordjeovich has been off the throne for nearly 50 years, they retain a high stature among Serbs. And with the chaos of the current civil war—and the apparent lack of a leader who can unite the country—some Serbs in Serbia and Montenegro have suggested that bringing back the crown might help matters.

"These people, by accident of their birth, might have been a footnote to history," said Sava Vojcanin, a Chicago attorney and adviser of the late Prince Alexander. "But because of the political situation (in Yugoslavia), they become more than a footnote."

The church leaders from Lake County have played an active role in the search for peace in Yugoslavia, as well. Metropalitan Iriney of the Third Lake monastery raised funds to buy three mobile hospitals to aid the suffering in Yugoslavia and has personally overseen relief efforts in the country.

With Metropalitan Christopher of St. Sava of Libertyville, Iriney left this week representing Serbian orthodox in North America at an annual gathering of church leaders.

The Serbs at Saturday's events categorically criticized American media reports on the Yugoslav civil war for painting Serbs as the villains in the conflict.

For Vadmila and Zorica Jovanovic, sisters who attend Libertyville High School, their lives take place in Lake County but their minds are often on the civil war that is tearing apart their land of their ancestors. The Jovanovics said they are disappointed that most of their classmates at Libertyville High are not aware of the Yugoslav war.

Growing up in a consciously Serbian-American community has given the Jovanovics an identity separate from being American, the sisters said.

"I was born in America, but I definitely don't consider myself American," said Zorica, 15, a sophomore.

The royals are a rare glimmer of hope of resolving that conflict, the sisters said.

"We don't have any stable leader over there," Zorica said. "Maybe (Prince Alexander) can get us out of this disaster."

"They seem like they're the last chance that we have for our country," said Vadmila, 18, a senior.

Pet Of The Week



Cubbie

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Abandoned as a six month old pup, Cubbie survived on his own for six long cold months. He lost his right rear paw in a trap. Befriended and brought here by Cub Foods personnel, Cubbie is a male one year old Brittany/Terrier mix with a plush orange/white coat. Cubbie walks, runs and plays perfectly, loves children, other dogs and is very affectionate. Cubbie needs a fenced yard, some time, patience and training, plus an owner who is home most of the time. Most of all, Cubbie needs to feel safe and finally -- loved.

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Democrats fill slots for November ballot

by JOSEPH SOULAK
Lakeland Newspapers

Voters going to the polls in November will have a choice between two major party candidates for most state and county offices on the ballot.

New county Democratic Party Chairman Terry Link is making sure of that. Candidates have so far been recruited for



Terry Link

most races fought over by Republicans in March. Democrats had 60 days since then to nominate their own candidates.

This they have done.

"The people we have picked are not just names, but good, viable candidates with strong credentials capable of winning," Link said.

Several of the candidates have environmental backgrounds. "But we don't want to be labeled as as an environmental party," Link said. "We want to be the party of the people. It is coincidental the public and our candidates want the same thing. Least of all do we want another DuPage County."

The nominees are:

• Chicago businesswoman Shelia Smith to oppose incumbent Congressman Phillip Crane in the 8th Dist.

• Atty. Michael Kennedy of Highland Park to run against Congressman John Porter (R-Wilmette) in the 10th Dist.

• Atty. Michael Simkin of Highland Park taking on incumbent state Sen. David Barkhausen (R-Lake Forest) in the 30th Dist.

• American International Hospital doctor John Gordon to oppose incumbent state Sen. Adeline Geo-Karis (R-Zion) in the 31st Dist.

• Atty. Ted Forsberg, mayor of Barrington, to challenge Republican nominee Verna Clayton of Buffalo Grove for state representative in the new 51st Dist.

• Atty. Lauren Gash of Highland Park running against Republican nominee Charles Cardella of Lincolnshire for state representative in the new 60th Dist.

• Michael Corn of Gurnee, associate dean of the Biology Dept. at the College of Lake County, to face Republican nominee Andrea Moore of Libertyville.

• Businessman Grant Farrell of Antioch facing county Republican Party chairman and state Rep. Robert Churchill (R-Lake Villa) in the 62nd Dist.

• Realtor Jan Bairstow of Libertyville to face incumbent Circuit Court Clerk Sally Coffelt.

• Medical office manager Gail Gloede of Grayslake to run against Republican nominee Richard Raftis of Wildwood for the County Board in Dist. 11.

• College of Lake County biology instructor Liz Fayer of Buffalo Grove to oppose Pamela Newton of Vernon Hills for the County Board in Dist 18.

• Engineer David Tannenbaum of Beach Park for North Shore Sanitary Dist. Dist. Ward 1 opposing incumbent John Paxton.

Still to be nominated are County Board candidates in Dist. 1 where the incumbent is James Fields of Antioch; Dist. 4 where Jim LaBelle of Zion is now in office; Dist. 7 where Robert Depke of Warren Twp. is the office holder; Dist. 15 where incumbent Carol Calabresa has won the Republican nomination; Dist. 16 where Donald Strenger of Lake Forest is running unopposed; and Dist. 21 where Martha Marks of Lincolnshire is the new Republican nominee.

Other offices to be filled are those of coroner now held by Barbara Richardson; state senate in the new 26th Dist. where former state Rep. William Peterson (R-Prairie View) is the Republican standard bearer; and in the new 52nd state representative district where Al Salvi of Libertyville is running on the GOP ticket.

All nominations must be made by next Monday, 60 days since the March primary.

Of the Democrats on the ballot, four might be considered open spacers. They are Corn, biology instructor at the College of Lake County, running for state representative in the 61st Dist. against Moore; Fayer, also a biology instructor at the College of Lake County, running for the County Board in Dist. 18 against Newton; Reindl, a former County Board member, opposing former Mundelein Mayor Colin McRae for the County Board in Dist.10; and Beth Geuzendam of Wauconda, who ran on the March ballot for County Board in Dist. 5 where her Republican opponent is Fox Lake druggist Ed Fojtik.

Reindl is one of the big defectors to the Democratic fold. An avowed environmentalist, he ran as a Republican when first elected to the County Board six years ago. He lost the party nomination to McRae two years ago. "I think I'm the best man for the job," Reindl said. "My last two years on the board I sat on eight committees and chaired five of them."

Geuzendam also defected to the Democratic party four years ago. She became disenchanted with the Republican style of politics practiced by then-party chairman Robert Neal. She ran for the County Board as an environmentalist four years ago and received enough name recognition to now make her a viable force in the Wauconda area.

Link said a strong fall promotion campaign is planned to support the ticket. He also plans to follow through on previously-announced plans to have a county headquarters. He does not know if it will be in Waukegan or in the county such as the Republican headquarters in Libertyville. "We hope to get support from the national party," he said about these two projects.

Democrats nominated by virtue of running in the March primary are:

• Incumbent state Sen. Grace Mary Stern (D-Highland Park) in the new 29th Dist. will oppose incumbent Roger Keats of Cook County.

• Incumbent John Matijevich (D-North Chicago) will oppose incumbent Virginia Feister Frederick in the newly-remapped 59th Dist.

• Waukeganite Jack Piller for recorder of deeds against 30-year incumbent Republican Frank Nustra.

• Gerald Statza will oppose incumbent Republican appointee Mike Waller.

• Former board member Sam Payne of Zion will oppose Republican incumbent Robert Neal in County Board Dist. 2.

• Julia Edwards of Round Lake Heights will oppose incumbent Republican Suzi Schmidt of Lake Villa in County Board Dist. 3.

• Beth Geuzendam of Wauconda will oppose Republican Ed Fojtik of Fox Lake in County Board Dist. 5.

• Robert Boness of Round Lake Beach will run against friend and incumbent Larry Leafblad in County Board Dist. 6.

• Incumbent Bertha Ogrin will be challenged by Republican newcomer James Stanczak in County Board Dist. 8. Both are from Waukegan.

• Incumbent Debra Halas of Waukegan will be challenged by Waukeganite Jeff Jeffers in County Board Dist. 9.

• Incumbent Angelo Kyle of Waukegan will meet Republican Walter White of Waukegan for the County Board in Dist. 12.

• Jack Cervac of Libertyville will take on Republican nominee Libertyville dentist John Schulien in County Board Dist. 13.

• Incumbent Audrey Nixon of North Chicago faces no Republican challenger in County Board Dist. 14.

• Peter J. Suk of Barrington will take on Republican nominee Mark Beaubien, also of Barrington, in County Board Dist. 17.

• Eugene Toussaint of Lake Zurich will face incumbent Republican Robert Grever of Lake Zurich in County Board Dist. 19.

• David Stolman of Buffalo Grove will meet Republican nominee Arlene Genell of Buffalo Grove in County Board Dist. 20.

• Carol Spielman will meet Republican Myron Siegel for County Board Dist. 22.

• Incumbent Robert Buhai of Highland Park is unopposed in County Board Dist. 23.

Crash with squad car kills rural Long Grove man

by DAN BERNARD
Lakeland Newspapers

Mundelein police would not comment this week on whether a police officer's audio siren was activated when he was involved in a car crash May 10 that killed a 38-year-old man from unincorporated Long Grove.

And accounts conflict from those present at the crash as to whether the squad car's siren was on during the collision in the intersection of routes 45 and 83.

Kris Lemmon, of 6302 RFD Gilmer Road in unincorporated Long Grove, was thrown from his car in the crash and pronounced dead at about 10 a.m. by Deputy County Coroner John Hanlon, police officials said.

A preliminary investigation by Lake County Sheriff's police into the fatal crash was expected to be completed late this week or early next week, followed by an intensive examination of the crash scene that could take two weeks or more.

A statement released by Mundelein police said Officer Mark Parrish, 29, had activated his emergency lights before he crossed the intersection against traffic, because he was responding to an urgent call. But when asked if Parrish had activated his audible siren, a police spokesman would not comment.

Mundelein police spokesman Keith Kalodimas said the crash was "a tragedy, really."

In the incident, Lemmon was headed south on 45, had stopped his car at the traffic light, then continued into the intersection southbound on 45/83 when the light turned green. When Parrish's cruiser came through the intersection headed west toward westbound 83, the cruiser struck Lemmon's car's around the driver-side door, fatally ejecting Lemmon.

Parrish was treated for minor injuries at Condell Medical Center in Libertyville and released, Mundelein reports stated.

An employee of at Judy's Amoco gas station on the northeast corner of 45 and 83 said she was working that Sunday morning and did not hear a police siren before she heard the smash of impact, then saw Lemmon's El Camino swerve into the Shell gas station lot on the southwest corner of the intersection.

"There was no siren. I never heard it," said Pauline Kristiansen, 18, of Round Lake.

However, the owner of a tire store adjacent to the Shell station told two other area workers that he heard a police siren before the crash, according to the workers. The employees said Jim Ritas, of Colonial Tire, 25762 N. Highway 83, told them he had been working inside his store when he heard a siren followed by crashing sounds, then exited the store to see the accident's aftermath. Ritas left on a vacation out of the country after the accident and was unavailable to confirm that account. But Gordon Lukasik, a Lake Villa resident who works at the Shell station, and an employee of the tire store who asked not to be named, each independently said Sitas had told them and others this account.

Police in emergency response mode are required to activate both their lights and audio siren, according to Lake County Sheriff's Lt. James McGarvie.

Police officers are taught to "stress safety all the time" during high-speed driving, McGarvie. But police training is not infallible, he said, .

"Sometimes, there's nothing you can do," McGarvie said. "When you spend eight hours (driving), sometimes in dangerous situations, somewhere along the line, your averages run out."

Investigating the crash for the sheriff's office is Deputy Sheriff Roger Barrette, officials said. Barrette was off duty Monday and Tuesday and was not available to comment on the progress of his investigations as of press deadline.

But a sheriff's officer said initial reports in fatal crashes are generally completed within a week. In this case, officials have also decided to undertake a "reconstruction" examination, during which numerous details of the conditions of the accident will be analyzed, including materials found at the site. Such a reconstruction generally takes between 10 and 20 days to complete, the officer said.

PUBLIC NOTICE
PARKS MOWING

The Lindenhurst Park District will receive sealed bids for contractual grass mowing and trimming services at park and school sites. Bids will be received by the Lindenhurst Park District at the District office located in Lindenhurst Village Hall at 2301 East Sand Lake Road, Lindenhurst, Illinois until **4:00 p.m.** ***(Chicago time)*** **on Tuesday, June 2, 1992**, and then at said office publicly opened and read aloud.

A facsimile contract with complete specifications, a schedule of sites, and a parks map may be obtained at the Office of the Park District at the above address beginning at 9:00 a.m. on Monday, May 18, 1992. **Bidders are required to supply a list of at least three (3) lawn care-related references.**

Bids documents and references list shall be scaled and mailed or delivered to the District office and clearly marked *"Parks Mowing Bid."* The Lindenhurst Park District reserves the right to waive technicalities, reject any and all bids for any reason and to defer acceptance of any proposal for a period not to exceed thirty (30) days after the date bids are opened. The Lindenhurst Park District complies with the Prevailing Wage Act and expects all contractors to comply with all provisions of the Act. *Only bids in compliance with all provisions of this notice and all contract specifications will be considered.*

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Amateur artist captures Centennial spirit

by THOMAS STEVENS
Lakeland Newspapers

What started out as an inspiration one semi-rainy afternoon, ended as a colorful folk art painting about Antioch that might just capture the spirit of Antioch during these Centennial days.

Life-time Antioch resident Jan Steitz, who has graduated from Emmons and Antioch High School, used her inspiration and her imagination to complete her version of not only what Antioch is now, but where it came from 100 years ago.

"The painting came completely from my imagination," said Steitz. "That is why it looks distorted because I put things where I wanted to."

Steitz's painting began as a revelation after she saw a beautiful rainbow over the village while she was sitting on her back porch one afternoon. After reading her bible, which was turned to Genesis, she felt a desire to paint a picture about God's love and to celebrate Antioch's 100th birthday.

"I began creating images on canvas as I thought about the many gifts God gave us," said Steitz.

It was this faith in God that helped Steitz finish the painting despite the many times she stopped her work during the year it took to complete the work.

"It came very slowly, but I would get reinspired every time," said Steitz.

One of the most surprising things to learn about Steitz is that she has never had any formal training as a painter.

"I've never had any formal training," said Steitz. "I really didn't even have a plan, so I'm sort of surprised how it turned out."

The painting, now on display on the Steitz's backyard porch because it is too large to move easily without a frame, has five main symbolic messages it conveys to the viewer.

According to Steitz, the rainbow, church, children, God's messengers and the effect of the painting that God loves us and watches over us are all included in the painting to show their importance in our lives and in Antioch.

Steitz believes that the early settlers had the answers to life's riddle because they placed God above all else, they routinely worshiped and prayed, they willingly acknowledged their sins and understood salvation, they listened to God's messengers and thrived, endured and prospered by the knowledge of God's love for them.

"This seemed a fitting tribute to our town's founders and also hope for the future," said Steitz.

Steitz's painting, which now is finished just in time for this summer's Centennial celebrations, captures her zest for life and her feelings about her hometown on its Centennial birthday.

"In studying an old photograph of downtown Antioch in its early beginnings, I realized that life was difficult for those early settlers. Yet, they were successful. Many descendents of the founding families still live here," said Steitz. "No wonder God beautifully gift wrapped our town's Centennial Celebration with his gift of a rainbow."



Jan Steitz

Briefs

Sewing bees

The Lakes Region Historical Society announced that their Ladies of the Society are having "sewing bees" to make period clothing for their members to wear during the festivities this year. Anyone who is interested in joining in, please call Arleen at 395-3916 for dates and times.

Centennial book

The Centennial Book Committee has sent the final copy to the printer and expect a mid-May arrival. Copies of the Centennial Book are being limited and reservations are being taken by Ainsley Wonderling at 395-2875. The hardbound book will contain 160 pages and over 250 pictures, many are from private collections and have never been seen publicly before.

Antique fair

The Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 4551 is presenting an Antiques and Collectables Fair on May 16 and 17 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Over 70 exhibitors are expected and food will be served both days. For further information, call 395-6934.

Cotillation

The Antioch Mental Health Association will host its 27th annual Cotillation on May 16 at the Holiday Inn in Gurnee. The Antioch Mental Health Association manages the thrift shop in Antioch. All monies earned at the shop are donated for the benefit of exectional children and young adults in the area. Call Joe or Doris Vieth at 973-2718 for reservations.

Summer reading

Registration for the Antioch Public Library's
Summer Reading Program will be from June 1-15 at the library. The theme for this year Discover Read! Children will be divided into either Pre-school Read to Me or the Reading Club categories. Other activities will include a nature hunt, a discover dinosaurs show, a picnic and an ending party. For further information, call 395-0874.

Golf Outing

The Antioch Chamber of Commerce announced its Golf Outing has been set for May 20 at the Antioch Golf Club. Tee times run from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tickets for golf, cart and dinner is $50. Golf and cart only tickets are $35 and dinner only is $15. Cocktails will began as soon as golfers come off the course with dinner set for 6 p.m. Dinner will consist of either Chicken Divan, Roast Sirloin of Beef or Orange Roughy, fruit cup, salad, double baked potato, green beans, almodine, rolls and ice cream. For further information, contact the chamber office at 395-2233.

New principal named at Antioch Grade School

by THOMAS STEVENS
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Antioch School District 34 has announced the appointment of Mary Kay McNeill as the replacement of retiring Antioch Grade School Principal Harlan Ware.

McNeill, who's appointment is effective July 1, is presently the Assistant Principal and a 5th Grade teacher at W.C. Petty Elementary School. She has 14 years experience in education at three school districts.

During her career, McNeill has taught a variety of grade levels in special, regular and gifted education providing her with a diverse curriculum development experiences with students at various levels.

McNeill's training includes a specialist degree in educational administration, a master's degree in reading and bachelor's degrees in both elementary education and special education.

McNeill replaces present Principal Harlan Ware who is retiring after 35 years of service to the district

Miss and Little Miss Antioch application deadline June 12

Applications for the 1992 Miss Antioch and Little Miss Antioch Pageants are due June 12 at 5 p.m. in the Parks and Recreation Office in Village Hall.

The Little Miss Pageant is scheduled for June 30 at 7 p.m. while the Miss Antioch Pageant is July 1 at 8 p.m. Both pageants will be held in the Antioch High School Auditorium.

All single women residing in the 60002 zip code, who are ages 16 to 21 are eligible for the Miss Antioch Pageant. Contestants must be 16 by July 7, 1992 and not be 22 before Jan. 1,1993.

Little Miss Antioch contestants must be six-years old by June 30, 1992 and must not be nine-year old before Aug. 1, 1992.

There is no entry fee for either pageant. Miss Antioch contestants will receive free modeling tips, make-up instruction and will appear on cable television.

For more information, call Carol at 395-2160.

Sump pump ordinance could cause storm sewer hook up

by THOMAS STEVENS
Lakeland Newspapers

The Antioch Village Board passed the heavily debated sump pump ordinance which could cause homes that annually flood other nearby properties to connect with the storm sewer.

The unanimous decision will limit the way a property owner may discharge a sump pump when that discharge does not stay within the property lines.

The Board ruled that an ordinance was needed to limit sump pump discharge when there is a clear and present danger to people or property.

The ordinance could come into play this winter if sump pump discharge enters a roadway and freezes. It is this type of situation, where the discharge causes damage to property or a hazardous condition outside of the personal property, that the Board is directing this ordinance towards.

"If it affects the street or if it's a major problem, then we would have to force them to hook up to the sewer system," said Village Administrator Tim Wells during previous Village Board discussions.

In addition to existing buildings that cause problems, newly constructed buildings would also have to be connected to the storm sewer system.

The village amendment to Ordinance 92-4-8 has been published in pamphlet form, and is available at the Village Hall for public viewing.

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Antioch Community High School names honor roll

Students named to Antioch Community H.S. honor roll are as follows:

Seniors

High honors awarded to Sarah Adams, Chris Alladin, Jennifer Allen, Rachael Arnold, Michelle Atwell, Krystal Balmes, Phil Baumunk, Jeff Beauspies, Pamela Beckey, Zoltan Bekker, Ruben Bonales, Sheri Bosk, Kelley Caputo, Gina Castro, Paul Christensen, Scott Cittadino, Carolyn Close, Crystal Cox, Aaron Crippen, Kimberly Damron, Carrie Delany, James Deutsch, Heather Doyle, Rebecca Dunham, Sandra Durrell, Andrea Dydo, Jodi Eckert, Jason Rerris, Bernadette Foley, Kerry Francis, Kim Francis, Sunshine Garber.

High honors awarded to Dawn Gardin, Brian Grasser, Heidi Grob, Christopher Grubb, Catherine Gunther, April Haley, Dawn Deaton, Heidi Heiselmann, Renai Hoerle, John Hughes, Thomas Jermakowicz, Amy Jester, Lucas Kane, Christopher Kelly, Sarah Kick, Stephanie Koogler, Jennifer Kozenski, Robert Koziorowski, Mia Kytola, Karl Lael, Amy Lafontaine, Gina Laplante, Casey Lasch, Timothy Lehn, Michael Lill, Kimberly Loos, Angela Love, Scott Lucadello, Michelle Maday, Janelle Maki, Carna Meyer, Michael Miller, Lesetta Morton, Sean Nank, Stephanie Naypaver.

High honors awarded to Eric Nelson, Daniel Neumann, Debbie Oilschlager, Matthew Olsen, Julie O'Neil, Rosa Perez, Candice Pinka, Michael Quast, Shannon Renninger, Kristin Ricer, Rebecca Robinson, Michelle Serwa, Kelly Shaugnessy, Tamara Shiffer, Christopher Shule, Tracy Simonsen, Claude Smith, John Stedl, Erin Stevens, William Steward, Chad Swanson, Patrick Sweet, Julie Teegen, Matthew Twomey, James Utinans, Chris Valenziano, Dana Venturi, Sue Wagner, Jonna Walsh, Grant Wilson, Lorie Wolf, Julie Woods, Gregory Zalapi, Rebecca Zora, Charles Zwissler.

Juniors

High honors awarded to Thomas Albert, Lisa Alberts, Patricia Apostal, Charlotte Berger, Kristen Bernabe, Matt Bogenschutz, Sebastian Borys, Christopher Bracey, Kara Cain, Justin Calabrese, Brandy Cashmore, Candice cummings, Robert Cziczo, Mark Davidson, James Elfering, Betty Eng, Deborah Funk, Elizabeth Goodman, Stephanie Gorski, Lon Grohs, Sheri Hagglund, Sherry hanson, Katherine Harris, John Harting Steffen Heimes, Steven Johnson, Jennifer Johnston.

High honors awared to Maria Katris, Jason Kill grove, Dong Lee, Adam Lips, Amy Litchfield, Elizabeth Maloney, Amanda Masek, Katherine Mason, Erin McCallum, Brian McGuire, Michael Mehnert, Kelly Miller, Daniel Nelson, Kimberly Patchak, Stephanie Patti, Joann Pecoraro, Adam Phillips, Kristin Pierson, Amy Prochnow, Paul Ruscko, Carrie Saunders, Shane Schneider, Douglas Scope, Mark Simbrowsky, Angela Siwula, Charlen Smith, Jason Smolarchuk, Jeri Soulak, Mary Anne Stack, Terumi Taki, Nicole Troedel, Danielle Voss, Jennifer Wilke, Heather Wright, Raymond Zellmer.

Sophomore

High honors awarded to Karen Anderson, Sarah Ayre, Amanda Baright, Michael Beadle, Leslie Beckey, Natlaie Bednarczyk, Erica Behling, Rebecca Bonales, Jaime Crank, Stephen DeRue, Helen Exarhakos, Timothy Grabowski, Amy Hammer, Laura Harris, Dian Hart, Morgan Hirst, Tiffany Karg, Amy Leiber, Amy Manderscheid.

High honors awarded to Thomas Mason, Chris Modra, Heather Monninger, Cliff Moore, Jennifer Mosier, Ahmad Nassr, Willy O'Donnell, Maxine Olson, Jason Pelland, Kirsten Peterson, Amy Reijoned, David Schran, Melonie Sclay, Justin Sosnowski, Kery Strysic, Janet Wais, Kimberly Wirsing.

Freshmen

High honors awarded to Misty Adkins, Lisa Aronson, Arthur Atkinson, Gretchen Baiard, Nicholas Ballinger, Alyssa Bartelson, Patrick Barton, Lane Benziger, Douglas Bober, Heather Boreen, Daniel Carlson, Colleen Chesla, Beth Desbiens, James Doolittle, Timothy Doyle, Eric Eckenstahler, Matt Fasana, Kelly Fassbinder, Renee Ferrara, Katie Fetting, Joshua Fleming, Jeffrey Fleshman, Lori Folbrick, Alex Grob, Stacy Hagen, Christine Hammer, Catherine Hamey.

High honors awarded to Kurt Hintz, Lindsay Hladnik, Amy Holbo, Jennifer Hovery, suzette Johnson, Jill Johnston, Jessica Kane, Tricia Keefe, Beth Kirschenheiter, Christopher Kucera, Ravi Kumar, David Lawrence, Jason Lienhardt, Michelle Lipski, James Love, Leah Ludden, Kevin Lueck, Katherine Lutgen, Brian Maicke, Kimberly Mehneer, Adam Miller, Genevieve Osmond, Chris Passarella, Rashida Rihman, Erin Roman, Brian Rosemann, Jon Schultz, Justin Scopel, Ann Scully, Chad Simmons, Rebecca Smalley, Steven Spronk, Amanda Sproull, Dale Thiele, Jill A. Thompson, Reni Towns, Ruth Warren, Arthur Wicklein.

Seniors

Honors awarded to Kristen Bard, Matthew Beattie, Andrew Ciaggi, Todd Bloom, Marc Case, William Catrette, Thomas Charniak, Rene Chciuk, Anthony Chesla, Richard Christian, Joseph Clark, Kelly Coskey, Kristi Davis, David Erickson, Kathie Filkey, Jason Folbrick, Julie Forrest, Chris Gauthier, Andrew Haley, Renee Horton, Robin Horton, Heather Jozefiak, April Kilman, Kimberly Knipp, Melissa Kuhfuss, Kim Lake.

Honors awarded to Brian Larsen, Edward Lehner, Keith Lindbloom, Scott Lipski, Jim Loffredo, Christopher malec, Brian Mark, William Maxwell, Edward McCann, Dawn McPherson, Marisel Mercado, Lisa Milano, Amu Mueller, Brian Nelson, Kristan, Nichols Rogert Noon, Tammy Peters, Michele puchli, Arshad Rihman, Phillip Rindlaub, Aaron Rupe, Joseph Sagar, William Sampson, Kathryn Spezialetti, Amy Stanek, John Stewart, Jeff VanHorn, Joseph Vavrina, Sharon Waclawski, Jackie Waldron, Kathy Wechselberger, Sheryl White, Brian William, Scott Wilton, Keith Wisniewski, Jenny Wittnebel.

Juniors

Honors awarded to Shane Anton, Joshua Bakk, Kelly Bober, Erika Boehm, Erin Bonales, Cathleen Chinn, Alicia Damborsio, Jennifer dunklau, Kashia Estep, Paula Galinis, Nicole Garwood, Julie Glidden, James Gladnik, Thomas Hovey, Chris Jueckstaedt, Jean Johnson, Alexandra Katris, Aimee Kitto, Laura Koeck, Jennifer Kolb, Mitzi Kruse, Melissa Lamb, Karin Lieber, Meileen Miller.

Honors awarded to Dawn Morley, David Neul, Melissa Olenick, Jennifer Passarella, Todd paulus, Sarah Peterson, Cheryl Price, Craig Regnier, Frederick Reisch, David Remter, Jennifer Roberts, Catherine Ruuhela, Lisa Salonen, Manuel Sanchez, Mark Sliteris, Rochelle Sonnenberg, Michael Vavrina, Victoria Wais, Karin Wallberg, Joan Werhane, Natalie Wold, Megan Zeller.

Sophomores

Honors awarded to Benjamin Antonelli, Alexandra Arnold, Angela Bekker, Cheryl bell, Kimberly benes, Charles Bradley, Ann Braun, Tammie Calloway, Jennifer Carlson, Kim cashmore, Jamie Davis, James Dawe, Matthew Dohrmann, Elizabeth Earl, Michael Estep, Michael Frost, Jeremy Garbacz, Anthony Gardin, Ryan Garrett.

Honors awarded to Any Glenn, Erin Grana, Melissa hallberg, Gina Hoerle, Kathy Holmes, Andrew Holst, Donna Jedele, David Johnson, Clarissa Kasprzak, Jenny Kocal, Erika Krueger, Nicole Kudzin, Kathryn LaPlante, Joseph Loffredo, April Lunsford, Sarah McKoski, Heather Miller, Melissa Nathan, Maria Notis, Kelly O'Donnell, Megan O'Grady, Maureen Pankauskas,

Honors awarded to Chris Petykowski. Vicki Quinlan, Justin Runyard, Chad Sampson, Marcy Scheurer, Reinhard Schmid, Eric Senica, Keely simonitsch, Jonathan Sladek, Ernest Slavik, Virginia Smith, Elizabeth Sobczak, Dawn Stachel, Kelly Sullivan, Brett Swanson, Kathleen Warner, Lorine Watkins, Jeffrey Weber, Jennifer Williams, Sean Wolfe, Chris Zaccagnini, Jennifer Zimmer.

Freshmen

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Fenton next for ACHS

The .500 mark continues to be the immediate gaol the Antioch softball team is striving for.

Antioch beat Grayslake 11-2 and North Chicago 15-5 but lost to Mundelein 3-1 in games last week. Antioch is 7-8, 5-6 in the NSC with seven games left on the regular season schedule.

April Kilman led the way in the win over Grayslake. She had a home run and single and a double. Horton evened her record in the six-strikeout outing. Antioch scored six times in the first two innings and five in the fifth.

The Sequoits, who host Fenton May 16 in a 10:30 a.m. doubleheader, then faced the worst and best of the NSC.

They downed North Chicago 15-5 before falling to Mundelein on Tuesday.

Down 3-0, the Sequoits tried to rally in the seventh. Dawn Morley and Horton each had singles.

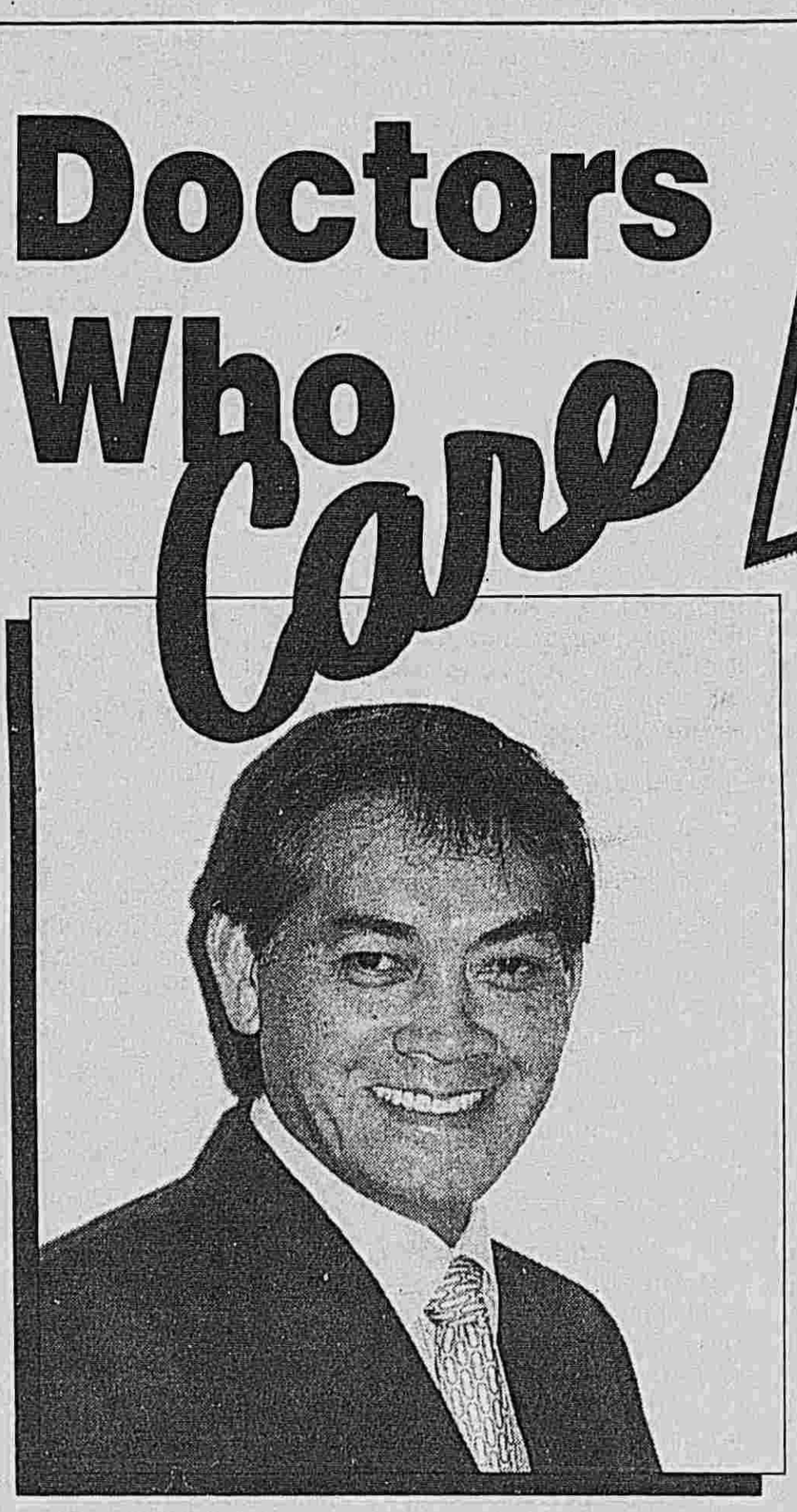
"We had our chances, but Mundelein scored their runs on three errors," Antioch Coach Judy Smithhisler said.

Pam Wiesner was the winner for league-leading MHS (17-5, 10-1). Tiffany Campbell belted a homer for MHS.

Following the Fenton twinbill, Antioch is at Waukegan May 18 and Zion-Benton May 19.

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Yummy

In a previous column I made mention of the Centennial Cook Book sponsored by the ALGS PTO. I recently purchased a copy of the book and it is simply fantastic. Recipes are divided into seven sections--Appetizers, Soups and Salads, Meats and Main Dishes, Vegetables, Breads and Pastries, Cakes and Desserts and Microwave Dishes and Miscellaneous. Recipes were submitted by staff members, PTO Members and community members. It is beautifully illustrated, professionally bound and the Centennial Cover was designed by Barb Johnson.

As I read over the various recipes I decided to kiss my diet goodbye one more time. Supplies are limited, so hurry on down to the ALGS in town and pick up your copy for only $5. It is a wonderful keepsake of Antioch's Centennial celebration and remember you will find a recipe submitted by yours truly under the main dish section. Congratulations are in order to the PTO members who did such a fine job securing, organizing and assembling the tasty recipes.

Movie review

Don't miss "Fried Green Tomatoes" it is fantastic--at least I think so!

Great programs

The 1992 summer programs have been organized by the Antioch Parks and Recreation Dept. and are listed in a very informative brochure. If you haven't had an opportunity to see a copy of the brochure, stop by the Village offices and ask for one. Once again the Parks Dept. is seeking applicants for the "Miss" and "Little Miss" pageants.

The deadline for entry into the contest is 5 p.m. on June 12. The Miss Antioch pageant will be held on Wednesday, July 1 at 8 p.m. and the Little Miss pageant on Tuesday, June 30 at 7 p.m. Both pageants will be held in the ACHS auditorium. You may pick up an application for entry at the Village offices on Main St. or call(708)395-2160 for further information and ask to speak with Carol Todd.

ACHS

Summer school begins on Friday, June 19 and continues until Friday, July 31. There will be no school on Friday, July 3. Tuition for summer school must be paid at time of registration.

Twelve schools competed in the ACHS Math Invitational and the ACHS team finished fifth overall.

A limited number of ACHS yearbooks are still available and can be bought up until June 1 or till supplies are exhausted. You can order a book by contacting Mr. Kessell in the math office. The ACHS 1992 "Set the Night to Music" prom was a huge success as was the post-prom planned activities afterwards. The post-prom committee would like to thank all of the students, parents, volunteers and the area businesses for making the function so enjoyable. It is quite an affair and it takes many to make it so successful.

AUGS

There will be a talent show at the Antioch Upper Grade School on Friday, May 15 at 2 p.m. and the choir concert and art exhibit will be on Wednesday and Thursday, May 20 and 21 at 7 p.m.

Graduation at the Upper Grade will be Thursday, June 4 at 8 p.m. AUGS students achieving Straight A Honor Roll for the third quarter grading period are:

Sixth Grade- Ricky Borse, Dan Dickinson, Amy Eng, Shawn Hansen, Reginold Hughes, Shoshanah Kent, Kelly Kurtz, Josh Mack, Kristin Scopel, Meagan Tripp, Donald Vogel and Jason Yasz.

Seventh Grade- Rebecca Ayre, Erica Bonovitz, Shana Brown, Apostolos Diamantoupoulos, Julie Hasler, Teresa Hebron, Francessca Montelone, Kathryn Rosen and Lisa Rudin.

Eighth Grade - Lauren Burke, Lindsay Edwards, Emily Harting, Pamela Koziorwski, Laura Leighliter, Sandra Ruscko and Russ Todd.

Granny story

Could it be possible that a little three-month old baby would prefer the warmth and comfort of mom's arms over anyone else's, including dear old granny? My granddaughter, Alyssa Janelle, has slipped into a phase that I hope she slips out of really quick. Granny is fine and dandy as long as mom isn't present. However, if mom is close by she expects me to keep my distance, can you imagine that! It is like putting me in a room filled with watermelon and telling me not to partake.

I had a quite talk with Alyssa reminding her we had already bonded since the day she was born. I told her I am the "old woman" who not only visited her at the hospital but who has kept in contact with her on a weekly basis of two to three days per week. I told her about all of the neat toys I already purchased for her, etc. However none of this mattered. She refused to listen. She just kept giving me angry looks and searched the room for "Mommy Dearest." Doesn't she realize that she is expecting the impossible out of me?

How can a grandmother be in the same room with such a sweet, precious, cute, little angel and not pick her up, smother her with kisses, squeeze her and make all kinds of going and gurgling sounds in order to get a smile out of her? For now I must be content to be No. 1 only when mom isn't around, but when the phase passes and she re-accepts me, I will punish her by kissing her only 99 times instead of 100! Take that Alyssa.

Moms and hello

Well, moms, did you all have a great mother's day? The next holiday event is Memorial Day and shortly thereafter, Father's Day. I wonder who instituted holidays and special days throughout the years? Great idea, don't you think? So thanks whoever you were. As of late I haven't used the column to say Hi to the nice people reading "Hometown Goodies," so here goes--I'd like to welcome Ed and Lu Caulfield back from their vacation and say Hi to JoAnn, Don, Dennis and Kenny Bergl who I understand read "Hometown Goodies" on a weekly basis.

I would also like to say Hi to Helen Olechny and remind her how wonderful it is to always see her smiling face and receive one of her warm welcome hugs when entering Grass Lake School. Finally I would like to remind Mary Bicanic that it is time to get her garden in order and that I think of her often.

Centennial

You can still help with the construction of the Centennial Playground in Antioch on Friday, Saturday and/or Sunday. Call the Antioch Park Dept. to volunteer your services at (708)395-2160.

Ladder anyone?

Once again I am given the opportunity to entertain you with a cute story involving one of our Camp Crayon children. As we performed our "Bus Song" during circle time at the Camp, little Matty Brock accidently pulled down a lady's trench coat that had been hanging on a wall hook. After doing so, he glanced in Miss Marie's direction in an effort to solicit her help in getting the coat back up on that ever soooo high hook. Incidently, Matty is only about 3 feet tall--okay a little taller than that, but not by much. Stifling a giggle Miss Marie said "That's okay, Matty, just hang it back up." He gave her his best "you can't mean it" look and when she did not respond, he stood on his tip toes, with his arms stretched to their limits and struggled to re-hang the coat which he could barely lift.

He looked so cute as he tried over and over to accomplish the impossible for such a tiny little tyke. It didn't take him long to realize we were joking with him and when Miss Marie got up to re-hang the coat, she missed the hook and it fell to the ground once more. Needless to say, little Matty laughed harder than anyone in the room. These little people are so special and so aware.

Hometown Goodies



Blastoff

The Antioch Upper Grade School First Mission Team relaxes for a moment before resuming their schedule inside their orbiter on May 5. AUGS First Mission Astronaut Team here includes Erica Bonovitz, Meagan Tripp, Erin Laudenslager, Nicole Larsen, Chris Wirsing and Missy Simbrowsky. Photo by Thomas Stevens.

Conflict

(Continued from Page 1)

the gifted program.

It is here, when the parents group, lead by Linda Boerman and Shari Verschueren, made the connection between the RIF's and the potential hiring of another administrator that hostilities between the board and parents surfaced.

The board, who needed to RIF the untenured teachers under a state law which mandates that the school notify the teachers 60 days before the end of the school year if they could get released, wants to hire each teacher back that received a RIF notice but must evaluate its financial situation before asking them back.

So outraged were some of the parents, that they asked for a special board meeting on May 5 to get some answers.

Personality conflicts between boards members and extreme pressure from some parents caused four of the seven board members to not attend the parents special meeting.

Although Board President Donald Fechtner believes the board members were in their legal rights as board members not to attend, Fechtner said miscommunication was the key to the igniting of the fire and the end result of the board not attending.

The apparent backlash for the special meeting has caused a number of parents to call for the resignation of the entire school board.

"We are the laughing stock of Illinois," said Gary Groh, a community member who is also a teacher at New Trier High School in the Chicago suburbs. "I demand that all of the school board members resign."

Groh later added that it is personality conflicts that have caused the majority of the problems in the board itself and a new approach is needed.

The personality conflicts among board members have gotten so strong, that several members offered to resign if the rest did the same, with the exception of Cynthia Marquart who apparently has the support of the parents and most of the board members.

"There is a personality conflict on this board," said Trustee Marie Brausam. "I said I would resign if five other board members also resigned."

The marathon meeting, which should have answered the questions of everyone involved, also showed the deep divisions among the parents and how special interests have forced the school board into a corner.

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—Gary Groh

The request for a gifted program by some parents caused others in the audience to ask is it worth it to have a program, which is designed to give attention to a small percentage of children while the majority of the kids have to do with less.

"I think it is a large number of kids," said parent Pam Colletti. "Just because it is 30 kids out of 280 doesn't mean it's not important. Special education is special education."

The answers to the problems in the Grass Lake School District could come down to money.

Special interests from various parent groups, without additional funding either from the state of other means, will continue to haunt the board until either an understanding between the board and the parents occurs or the election of new board members occurs over the next few years.

Said one parent, "The kids are the most important thing. Let's solve this for the kids."

AARP honors Antioch resident

The American Association of Retired Persons recently honored Emily Novonty with the National Community Service Award at the Antioch Area Chapter 387 meeting in April.

Novonty received the award for her outstanding volunteer service to her community. The annual award is presented by the National Chapter of AARP during National Volunteer Week to recognize its 4,000 local chapters.

Novonty will be honored at the 10th Memorial Luncheon sponsored by the Lake County Council for Seniors on May 20 at Maravela's Restaurant in Ingleside.

Police Beat

ANTIOCH

No valid license

Leonardo C. Hernandez, 23, of 419 Donin # 201, was arrested and charged by Antioch Police on May 6 for not having a valid drivers license and not having vehicle insurance. According to police reports, police stopped on Hernandez on Main St. near Lake St. for having a loud exhaust. Hernandez did not have either a valid drivers license or proof of insurance. Hernandez received a May 27 court date at 9 a.m. in Fox Lake.

No valid license

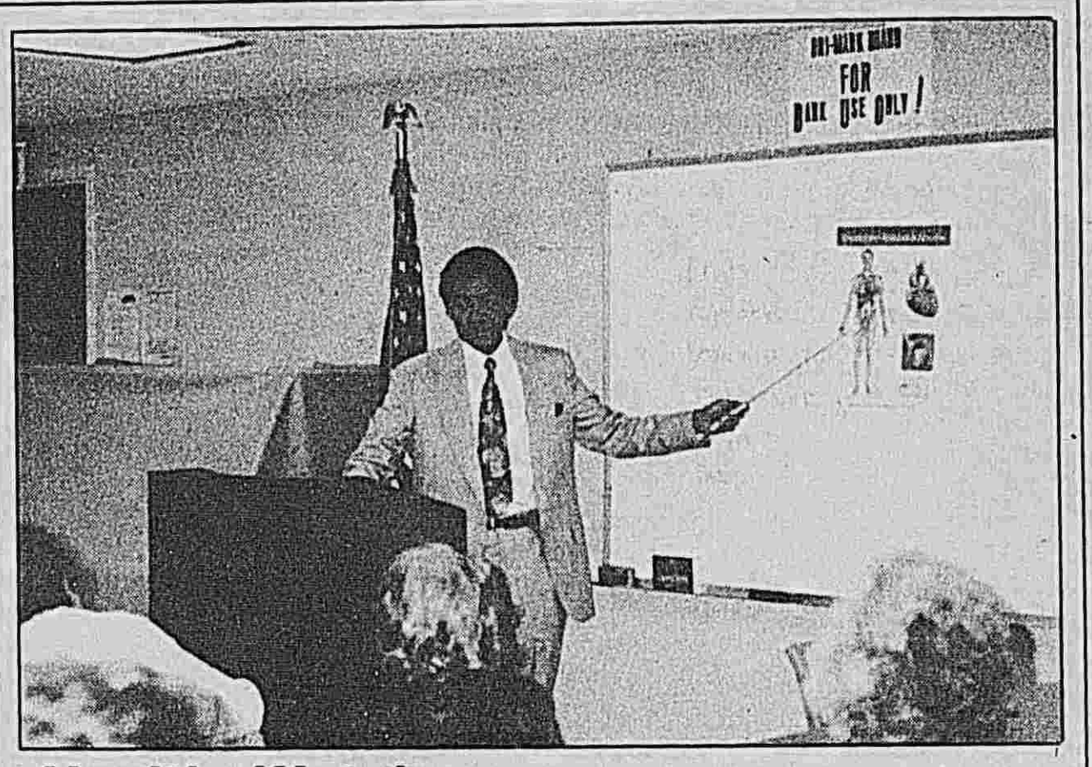
Bernard G. Anderson, 18, of 12722 228th Ave., Bristol, Wis., was arrested and charged by Antioch Police on May 5 for driving without a valid drivers license and failure to signal. According to police reports, police stopped Anderson after he made a turn from Lakewood onto Maplewood without using a turn signal. Anderson produced only a Wisconsin drivers permit during police questioning. Anderson's court date is pending.

Domestic battery

Arthur W. Arir, 27, of 339 Ida # 2, was arrested and charged by Antioch Police on May 3 for domestic battery. According to police reports, a complaint filed against Arir stated that Arir grabbed his wife by her face, causing red marks, after an argument that ensued after Arir returned home late from work. Arir's complainant insisted that charges be filed against him. Arir received a May 22 court date at 9 a.m. in Waukegan.

Driving while suspended

Paul D. Smith, 33, of 1306 W. Byron, Chicago, was arrested and charged by Antioch Police on May 5 for driving on a suspended drivers license and speeding. According to police reports, police witnessed Smith traveling 60 m.p.h. in a 45 m.p.h. zone. Police stopped Smith on Rte. 173 at Grimm before becoming aware that he was driving on a suspended license. Smith posted a $100 bond.



Health Watch

Dr. Bonifacio Rivera, M.D., of the North Point Clinic, shows the State Bank of Antioch 55-Plus Club how to Lower cholesterol with a balanced diet in the Brook Community Room at the bank.



Amateur radio operator Charles Wertz works his radio in an effort to contact another operator in another part of the world. —Photo by Thomas Stevens.

Centennial message sent across the globe

by THOMAS STEVENS
Lakeland Newspapers

With Antioch's Centennial celebration already underway, two local amateur radio operators are helping some international radio friends celebrate Antioch's 100th birthday despite their long distances from Illinois.

Antioch residents Charles Wertz and Bob Kitzinger have established a special events channel from their homes, in an effort to reach as many amateur radio operators throughout the United States and other countries in the world.

During their first weekend of operation, on April 4 and 5, Wertz and Kitzinger made over 120 contacts reaching numerous operators in the United States, Sweden, Estonia, Austria, England and Canada.

"We had been planning to do this for a long time," said Wertz. "We had fun doing it."

For each contact made, as is the practice when one operator talks to another operator for the first time, Wertz and Kitzinger will send a momento of the conversation. A Centennial certificate containing the Centennial logo, which is suitable for framing, will be sent to each contact made during the weekend to help celebrate Antioch's 100th year.

"This is one way to put Antioch on the map," said Wertz.

Wertz, who earned his first amateur radio license in 1931, said it is easy to communicate with operators from other countries.

"English is the international language used by amateur radio operators. You have to learn it to get licensed," said Wertz.

His first amateur radio was built from scratch because "you didn't have $10 to buy one in those days."

Wertz continued his hobby until Dec. 7, 1941 when he received this report over his radio after the Japanese bombed Pearl Harbor, "All amateur radio operations will cease immediately. All radios and antennas will be disassembled and stored separately, not on the same property."

"I tore it all down and didn't get back into it until 1975," said Wertz.

This is about the same time Kitzinger began his station as a hobby out of his home.

"I really feel it is good recreation for retired and handicapped people," said Kitzinger. "It's a great hobby."

Amateur radio operators, or "Hams" as they are called by many, are different from Citizen's Band (CB) radio operators because they have to be licensed to operate the radios. Consequently, the language and manners of an amateur radio operator are much better than those on CB radios.

"The language on CB radios is so bad. It's a disgrace," said Wertz.

In addition to that, Amateur radio operators serve a purpose during emergencies when communication has been knocked out from some natural disaster.

"Few people know about our capabilities during emergencies," said Wertz.

Until then though, Wertz and Kitzinger plan to conduct a few more special channel weekends during this centennial year to help the world celebrate Antioch's 100th birthday.

Humphries hopes speed lands him Dolphins job

by STEVE PETERSON
Lakeland Newspapers

An Antioch High School graduate is waiting for a phone call.

Matt Humphries was attended a tryout camp for the Miami Dolphins and fared well in the 40-yard dash.

"He had a 4.75 in the 40 and that is pretty fast for a lineman," his father Jack, in town to visit some long-time Antioch friends reports.

Humphries played line for Slippery Rock State, a Div. II school last year. He was a four-year starter there, gaining all Pennslyvania State Conference honors all four years and being named to the Division II Little All-America team. Slippery Rock went 6-5 last year.

Humphries also has the ability to snap for punts or field goals, which could help his chances to land an NFL job.

"He is very big and very quick. I think he has an excellent chance and he has a great work ethic," Humphries former high school coach, Steve Wapon, said.

Humphries was a key member of the 1985 Antioch team which made playoffs, beat Round Lake and Deerfield before losing to Forest View.

Wapon said this is the closest an offensive lineman has come to making it to the pros from Antioch in the last several years. Kurt Capischke was a little-All American at Augustana as a defensive lineman.

Humphries' Dad once had NFL aspirations of his own. "I was signed by the Packers in 1964 but was cut. I never had pushed my kids in sports," he said.

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Gary Young, 22080 W. Calvin Dr., Antioch, IL 60002
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COUNTY OF LAKE, ss

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business are correct as shown.
Gary Young 4-27-92
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COUNTY OF LAKE, ss

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this April 27,1992

Jolene Wulf
Notary
Received: April 28, 1992
Linda Ianuzi Hess
Lake County Clerk
0592B-585-AR
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VILLAGE OF ANTIOCH

FILE NO.: PC 92-6
DATE: Thursday, May 28, 1992
TIME: 7:35 p.m. or immediately following cases scheduled for earlier that same evening.
PLACE: Board Room, Village Hall, 874 Main Street, Antioch, IL. 60002, (708) 395-1000
PETITIONER: Peter Dykstra, A.I.A., KATHCON ARCHITECTS & ASSOC. LTD., 7132 N. Harlem Avenue, Suite 103, Chicago, IL. 60631, (312) 763-3077
PETITIONER'S REQUEST: Petitioner is requesting an amendment to Ordinance number 91-8-25 which approved a P.U.D. plan for the property in question. The proposed revised plan consists of a total of 38 single-family lots and a 300-foot conservation area adjacent to the Redwing Marsh, in substantial conformance to a plan dated 5/3/92 and made part of the petition. The proposed P.U.D. revisions include some variations most of which are identified in a letter dated May 4,1992 and made a part of the petition.
PROPERTY IN QUESTION: The Estate Residences of Hidden Creek, being a subdivision of part of the south half of the Southwest Quarter of Section 10, Township 46 North, Range 10 East of the Third Principal Meridian in the Village of Antioch, Lake County, Illinois; (previous common reference was the Cicero Lithuanian Club property, PIN 02-10-300-004).
PROPERTY OWNERS: Kathcon Properties of America, Inc., Gregory A. Miller, Development Director
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Farm group gets political; critics see developer bias

by DAN BERNARD
Lakeland Newspapers

It sounds at first like one of the common problems of the modern age, the identity crisis. A farmer is supposed a farmer, some say. Not a big-businessman, not a developer, not a politician, and for God's sake a farmer ought not to be a political-campaign contributor.

These are truths Lake County residents may once have held to be self-evident. But as the county speeds into an urbanized era, the organization that ostensibly represents farmers, the Lake County Farm Bureau, has had its own transformation. As its identity changes, critics are crying foul.

For instance, could one of the Farm Bureau's original members 76 years ago imagine the organization asking if he wanted to contribute a dollar to a political action committee? Screening County Board candidates and asking them about issues other than agriculture? Then giving the money to a candidate on record supporting development, while bashing a program the Forest Preserve District claims is meant to safeguard land from developers?

Since taking a more active role in county politics at the end of the '80s, Farm Bureau officials have found the organization labeled all those names and more: Supportive of unlimited development—some conspiracy-theorists say a front for developers; out of touch with individual farmers; probusiness; insensitive to the environment; and too political.

But as Farm Bureau officials looked to fall county elections, they said the bureau's new role is a necessary part of the wave of urbanization overtaking Lake County. And if critics say the bureau's motivations are skewed regarding development in the county, then those critics misunderstand how the Farm Bureau intends to address the concerns of farmers by considering the needs of the whole county.

There is disagreement even over what—or who—the Farm Bureau is. Bureau officials claim a membership of 13,000, with 1,150 voting farmer members. The voting members elect a 16-member board of directors that controls Farm Bureau policy.

But critics including County Board Member Suzi Schmidt point out that the 13,000 figure reflects the number of people who hold policies with the bureau-affiliated Country Companies Insurance, who are automatically counted as bureau members but may really not give a hoot about the Farm Bureau. That sleight-of-hand distorts perceptions of the size of the bureau's constituency, Schmidt said. Bureau officials say there is no proof the number is inaccurate.

It was a nasty and public fight in 1989 and '90 with the Lake County Forest Preserve District over forced buyouts of land that pushed the Farm Bureau to enter county politics, observers say.

The Farm Bureau's April newsletter recalls the Forest Preserve District's public-acquisition drive as an irresponsible and widespread assault on farmers' private-property rights. The truth is that only a handful of farmers were ultimately affected.

On a declared drive to safeguard land in the county from future development, the Forest Preserve District of then-president C. Richard Anderson in February 1989 targeted for absorption by the district 4,191 acres in three clumps around the county. Fears of farm tracts being gobbled whole ultimately faded: Over the following two years the district designated about 1,500 of those acres to be considered for public acquisition. Of that, the district purchased 370 acres. Only 160 of that was being farmed at the time—by three tenant-farmers and one owner-operator—and all but 46 of that had already been up for sale. All the district's newly bought property is still being farmed, but may be converted to other uses in five to 10 years, said District Director of Planning and Acquisition Michael Fenelon.

But the district's move received attention because the owner-operator on the 160 acres of farmland—the only owner-operator in the whole 4,000-plus package—happened to be then-Farm Bureau President Pete Tekampe. (Land owned by Board of Directors member James Bennett was considered for acquisition in a later forest preserve district move and an outcome is still pending.) Tekampe said his being forced to sell their land was a violation of constitutional private-property rights, and at a rip-off rate that did not reflect the land's market value. County Board members made enemies in the bureau by backing the Forest Preserve District.

Moore, Forest Preserve District President, now admits that the district was overaggressive.

Moore, who took office in Janury 1991, said she believes that since 1990 Forest Preserve District officials have succeeded in healing the rift with the Farm Bureau. If animosity remains between the two bodies, it is on the part of individuals.

Whatever the outcome, the public-acquisition spat coincided with a step-up in the Farm Bureau political presence in the county. The bureau's Legislative Committee officially created a "Political Involvement Committee" in April 1991. The Farm Bureau solicited its members to donate one dollar to the PAC, which in turn gave more than $6,000 to 15 county board candidates.

Of candidates the bureau's PAC supported, nine won their primary battles: Robert Depke, Jim Fields, Edward Fojtik, Robert Grever, Colin McRae, Robert Neal, Pam Newton, John Schulien. Plus Dick Raftis, Farm Bureau manager. Although Raftis is officially the PAC's manager, he said he was not involved in the decision to give $500 in PAC funds to himself.

See Lakeland Newspapers next week for more on the Farm Bureau's new approach to county politics

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Roney aftermath

There will be weeks and months of debate whether rejection of a development to turn a historic Gilmer Rd. farm settled by Irish immigrants before the Civil War into 804 homes and a golf course was the right thing to do.

But for better or worse, that was the result of nearly two years of study and public input before the Wauconda village council where Mayor James Keagle cast a tie-breaking vote to turn down developer plans for the 438-acre Roney Farm.

The 4-3 vote was of precedent setting proportions. In the growth-happy atmosphere that has engulfed Lake County for more than a decade, real estate developments aren't turned down very often. Trustees split on Roney under tremendous pressure from pro-growth, pro-business groups and relentless input from tax-conscious and environmentally sensitive citizens who maintained that the high density plan would be ruinous to the community. In this environment, Mayor Keagle took a courageous stand.

Enthusiastic Roney supporters undoubtedly were somewhat discomforted when the sun rose after the vote was taken. The fact is that in rare instances in other communities where development projects have been rejected, offending municipalities haven't been wiped off the face of the earth. Coming to mind are cases like a vibrant Libertyville after Hawthorn Shopping Center was rejected. Grayslake is flourishing even though the futuristic Heartland project with a proposed population of 40,000 never materialized. Mundelein has added a number of subdivisions since powerful Lexington Homes was sent packing a number of years ago because plans failed to meet village standards.

Carve it in stone that the Village of Wauconda will survive. And so will other communities that have the temerity to challenge the threats, big money and big plans of developers.

What happened in Wauconda is a realization that there are two sides to the growth and development equation and that the down side isn't pretty. In fact, the down side can get mighty ugly with crowded schools, gridlocked highways, abused public services and overtaxed citizens.

Another thing happened with the Roney Farm. In the end, a majority of officialdom decided it was in the best interests of their community to follow the rules and regulations set down in advance to deal with growth proposals like Roney. The rub came with attempts to circumvent established procedures.

The fact shouldn't go unnoticed that the 4-3 vote doesn't close the door to Roney. It will be interesting to see if developers will revise their plans to meet village standards or if they choose to play the development game only by their own rules.

Interesting match-up

There is more to the candidacy of John Reindl of Fremont Township for the Lake County Board than a disgruntled Republican being slated by candidate-hungry Democrats to fill a ballot opening in the November general election.

Before being defeated for reelection two years ago, Reindl established a record for independence, sensitivity for the environment and an awareness of the link between open space and rising taxes.

Reindl will be running against Colin McRae, former mayor of Mundelein who is part of the Republican majority bloc that has dismantled land acquisition plans of the Forest Preserve Dist. formulated by a previous administration. Reindl's candidacy will give voters a clear-cut choice between pro-growth and slow growth.

By inducing Reindl to join their ticket, Democratic leadership is indicating an awareness of the importance and impact of the environment in partisan elections. The outcome of the McRae-Reindl clash could foretell future election match-ups.

Traditional party labels don't mean much in local elections. It's what the candidates stand for that makes the difference. By their records in public office, Reindl and McRae have widely divergent views on the path Lake County should take in the future.

Rewriting history

If the teaching of local history was a required course, Skokie Valley Asphalt Co. Inc. might be faring better in its ugly battle with the Village of Grayslake over whether it can continue doing business.

The firm, its predecessor companies and the village have grown up together. Since its founding in 1902, the company down through the years has provided Grayslake with heating and cooking oil, kerosene for lighting, gasoline for cars and tractors, paving for streets, real estate taxes, well paying jobs for residents and countless contributions to schools, churches and civic causes.

Denied a special use permit to manufacture asphalt, the company has taken its case to the courts in the belief that it has legally non-confirming zoning protection.

In another era, Skokie Valley might have had smooth sailing in obtaining a permit to operate because of its reputation of being a "good citizen." In a small town, everyone knew the company owners, its employes and what its business was. But not anymore. Faced with a hostile electorate, village officials were doing the will of the people in denying Skokie Valley a permit, thus setting the stage for a lawsuit.

History doesn't mean much today. Modern attitudes make a mockery of corporate citizenship. Apparently, neighborliness stops at the lot line, especially if you buy a home next to an asphalt business.

Letters Invited

Letters to the editor are welcome. They should be on topics of general interest, approximately 250 words or less. All letters must be signed, and contain home address and telephone number. The editor reserves the right to condense all letters.

Viewpoint

Business ways of Japanese hinder trade

by BILL SCHROEDER

American automotive workers are 27 percent more productive than their Japanese counterparts. Our automotive products can go toe to toe with the best Japan can offer in quality and price.

OK. So why can Japan sell one out of three cars bought in the U.S?

Simple, according to Jack Reilly, a Lake County resident who accompanied President Bush on a trade mission to Japan last winter.

Because Japan has business practices that protect Japanese industry to the detriment of free trade all around the world.

"Don't think Japan is picking on us," Reilly told a breakfast gathering of county business persons sponsored by the Lake County Economic Development Commission and Northern Trustee Bank/Lake Forest. "They treat everyone alike." Every major trading nation in the world has a huge deficit with Japan.

But things are changing, according to Reilly, who resides in Lake Forest. They are changing because the U.S. government finally is getting involved in persuading the Japanese to realize that trade is a two-way street.

And President Bush's trade mission, widely pooh-poohed by the national press and ridiculed by Democrats and liberals, is getting results.

Reilly, who serves as spokesman for parts makers and the after- market industry, declared that 80 percent of automotive parts manufacturers have seen an increase in trading with Japan since the Bush trip. That's a big time turn-around for an industry that has been running scared for a long time. Reilly is president and CEO of Tenneco Automotive, a $1.7 billion company with 17 plants around the world. One of their best known products is Monroe shock absorbers.

Americans have to start believing in themselves and fighting back, according to Reilly. If we don't retaliate, a further increase in the deficit would put one million more U.S. citizens out of work.

Japanese leaders play fast and loose with the facts about building their cars in the U.S. with parts manufactured here. Ironically, government trade policies force Japanese citizens to pay artificially high prices, Reilly pointed out. Like 567 percent more for an American car or 300 percent more for U.S. auto parts.

What does American business want? "An opportunity to compete," declared Reilly. That's all. Doesn't sound



to an American like asking too much, but to a Japanese it's everything. That's the rub.

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VALUABLE CARD---I haven't had my hands on a baseball card in years. but I now have a genuine Scott Stahoviak. The card depicts Scott's collegiate exploits at Creighton University where his three year totals attracted a nice contract from the Minnesota Twins. Call it a "draft card," I guess, because it came out before the Grayslake resident and Carmel High product played a professional inning. I'm told the card already carries about a $15 price tag for local collectors. That's a fast start for a fine young athlete who has his sights on performing in the major leagues in a couple of years.

Letters to the Editor

Pet bill deceiving

Editor;

Do not support House Bill 3065 for spaying and neutering pets. This bill also contains provisions that anyone selling or giving away a cat or dog must first buy a $75 license from the state to advertise. Do you know where all those "unwanted" or "unneeded" pets will be disposed? At the already over-crowded shelters and by the side of the road.

Diane L. Benz
Lake Zurich

Looking for hospital

Editor:

The population warrants a hospital in western Lake County. We cannot afford to have our equipment out of our area for more time than is necessary.

Plans for a hospital need to be addressed in any long term planning.

A few years ago, Mayor Magna of Round Lake and Dr. William Dam of Fox Lake worked on a plan to bring a hospital to the Round Lake area. This project is worth pursuing.

Julia Edwards
Round Lake Heights

Editor's note: Julia Edwards is a Democratic candidate for the Lake County Board from Dist., 3.

Wants some resignations

Editor:

As a resident and taxpayer in Lake Villa School Dist. 41, I think we should be asking some of our school board members for their resignation vs. accepting Dr. Peter J. Palombi's resignation.

Mr. Palombi and I have disagreed many times, but as superintendent he has done his job very well. The success of our district passing a referendum and of not spending beyond its means can be credited to this man.

The referendum passed because voters had confidence the additional monies were needed and would be spent wisely. The success of this can be credited to Mr. Palombi. Dist. 41 loses by Mr. Palombi resigning. He should be rehired and some of our board members should be asked to resign.

It has been reported the creation of a new position for Hooper School principal. It seems fiscally irresponsible to create a position at $44,940 per year without a job description. Will the board be spending more money to hire a new principal along with a qualified superintendent?

Joyce F. Frayer, mayor
Village of Lake Villa



Demos can make election waves

BETH IS WINNER

Real winner of last week's vote by the Wauconda village board to reject the 438-acre Roney Farm development wasn't Mayor **James Keagle.** (His vote helped defeat the 804-home plan 4-3 and score lots of points).

Nor was it Trustee **James Eschenbach,** who favors pushing, pulling (or bulldozing) small-town Wauconda into the 21st Century.

Rather it was environmentalist **Beth Geuzendam,** owner of a horse-boarding farm just outside of town. An avowed open spacer, she campaigned hard against the Roney Farm development.

Now what? Does this make her a figure to be feared in Wauconda politics?

The tall, striking brunette may show us in November. She is the Democratic candidate for the County Board in Dist. 5. Her opponent is Fox Lake druggist **Ed Fojtik.** Geuzendam made a similar bid four years ago in a first-time election attempt. It was a creditable showing that got her name recognition, if nothing else.

DEMOS DO IT RIGHT

Democrats have made good on their promise to give voters a choice in the November elections. They have slated candidates for almost every major state and county office on the ballot and are now trying to dig up more County Board challengers.

The big coup, though, is **John Reindl.** A one-term County Board stalwart until defeated two years ago, the rural Mundelein dog kennel owner is a soft spoken, diehard environmentalist. He lost to former **Mundelein** Mayor **Colin McRae,** who is identified with the pro-development crowd. Reindl has teamed with the Democrats this time out. Which gives voters a clear-cut choice.

Another environmentalist, **Beth Geuzendam** of rural **Wauconda,** did the same two years ago. She's back this election in another bid for the County Board. Her opponent is **Fox Lake** druggist **Ed Fojtik.** Here again, voters have a good choice.

Another biggie is the slating of **Barrington** Mayor **Ted Forsberg** for state rep in the new 51st Dist. He will take on former **Buffalo Grove** Mayor **Verna Clayton,** the Republican nominee. Her claim to fame? The support of county GOP party co-chairman and state Rep. **William "Bill" Peterson** (R-Prairie View).

Democrats also think they have a winner in the 60th Dist. state rep. race. **Lincolnshire** businessman **Charles Cardella** won the Republican nomination by default when two female moderates split the vote. Making a race of it will be Georgetown University law graduate **Lauren Beth Gash** of **Lake** Forest. Her credentials include a stint as an aide to to state Rep. Grace Mary Stem (D-Highland Park).

What do all of these names mean? The Democrats have never fielded such a roster.

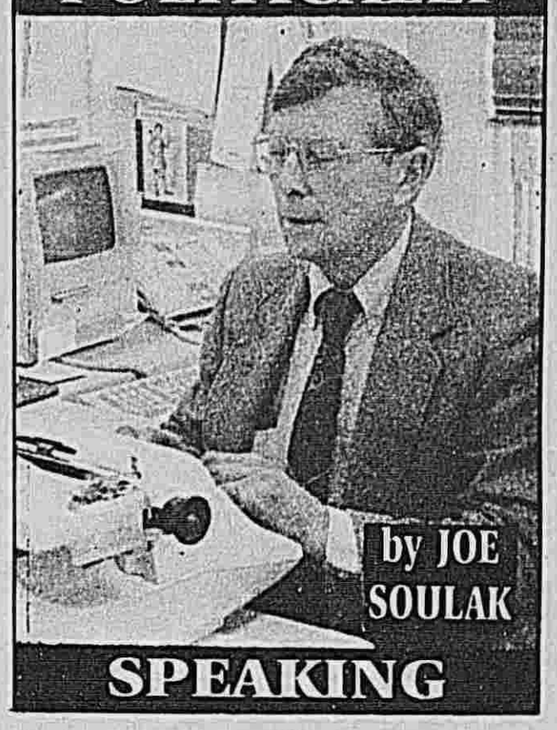
It's a giant plot to have Republicans pour time and resources into several races, one observer said. Meanwhile, the Democrats will concentrate on electing their man, state Rep. **John Matijevich** (D-North Chicago) in the new 59th Dist. His opponent in what is considered Republican territory is incumbent **Virginia Feister Frederick** (R-Lake Forest).

Someone else said it will give county Democratic party Chairman **Terry Link** the distinction of having the most Democratic losses in a single election.

OVERHEARD/SEEN

¢¢¢¢ LINCOLNSHIRE— Typos have a way of turning faces red. Like the last Lincolnshire newsletter. New trustees are profiled. One is described as having a degree in "pubic administration." ¢¢¢¢ WAUCONDA— Looking dapper in a tuxedo two weeks ago was Mayor **James Keagle.** It was his daughter's wedding; Janice became Mrs. **Pat Stanley.** Upwards of 380 people attended the reception at Maravela's in Ingleside. ¢¢¢¢ ROUND LAKE PARK—The small, knotty-pine motif village hall with fireplace in the main meeting room is unlike any other. If more than a handful of people show up, they stand on the equally-small front porch. Earlier this month a man from the Northern Illinois Planning Commission made his first visit to the village hall for a meeting. His one-word description: "quaint". ¢¢¢¢ ZION—State Sen. Adeline Geo-Karis (R-Zion) was feted at an early May gathering of American International Hospital bigwigs for her support of the hospital. The dinner came two days after Dr. John Gordon of the hospital staff announced he was challenging Geo-Karis as a Democrat in the fall election. "Is that career enhancement?" someone asked?

POLITICALLY SPEAKING



by JOE SOULAK

Still use 'user' ruse to fund Rte. 53 ROW

by JOHN MATIJEVICH
State Representative

I inquired of the Dept. of Transportation how much that agency expended in purchasing property right of way for what eventually became the North-South Tollway. Also, I asked if the state's road fund was re-imbursed for those land purchases.

My rationale was that we ought to know how much taxpayers are "footing the bill" for building tollways. Most people believe that the tollway revenues pay for everything, all land purchases and highway construction.

DOT informed me that it began right-of-way purchases in the late 60's for what then was proposed as a freeway. In 1984, the department stopped its work on the proposed freeway when it was decided that it would be a tollway. Until then, it acquired 221 parcels at a cost of $22,250,000.

Commentary

Of course, once the North-South was designated as a tollway, many more dollars were spent to acquire a substantial amount of additional right-of-way. That was paid by the tollway authority and I didn't ask them how much that right-of-way cost because my mission was to find out how much the general taxpayer paid, for a "freeway" that later became a tollway.

A law was enacted in 1984 allowing the Dept. of Transportation to convey title to the property that it acquired to the Illinois State Toll Highway Authority. It was an automatic land transfer with no reimbursement for the state by the tollway of the $22 plus million.

With the tollway system taking in almost $1 million a day, it seems to me that isn't right that all of us taxpayers are paying any part of a highway that becomes a tollway. How many times have I heard the executive director and members of the tollway authority tell us that tollways are pure "user highways?"

The same scenario is playing out with the proposed extension of Rte. 53. Right now, it is a proposed freeway. That means that all right-of-way lands are being purchased by DOT. That means that you, the taxpayers, are paying for these purchases. I will inquire of the agency, up to now, how much we have spent for the Rte. 53 rights-of-way, but you can guess that it's substantial.

The kicker is that everyone knows that the extension really isn't going to be a freeway. Everyone knows that it will be a tollway. But, everyone doesn't know that all of that money already spent...your money, taxpayers...isn't going to be returned to a state fund once the highway is designated as a tollway.

Now, don't you think that you, as taxpayers are being "taken for a ride?"

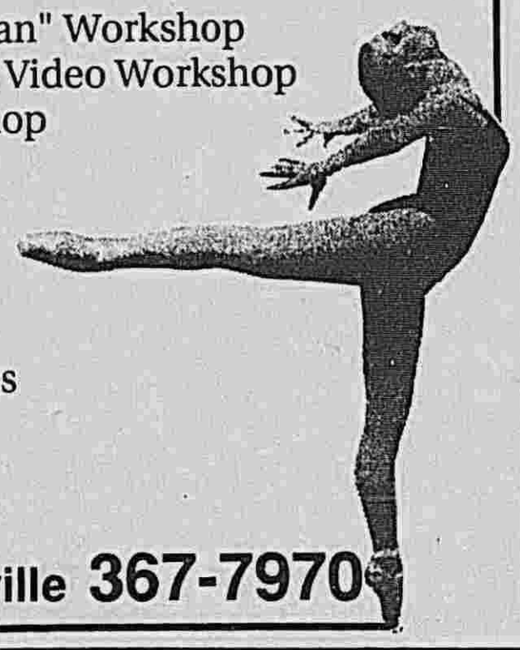
This week, I introduced House Bill 4005 that repeals the section that would for no compensation convey properties from DOT to the tollway authority.

The bill "won't go anywhere" nor will I be successful amending any other bills to accomplish the same purpose, given the "potential powers that be." But, I thought that it is right to highlight the issue, the unfairness of it to all taxpayers.

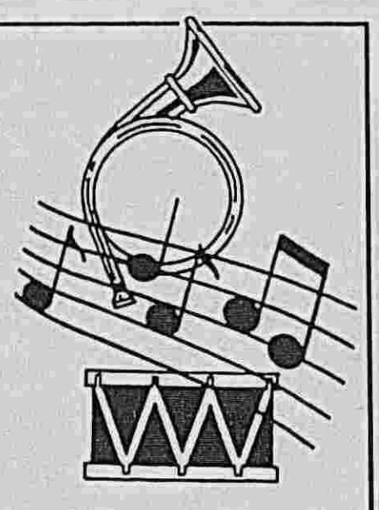
Editor's note: Rep. Matijevich (D-Waukegan) writes regularly for Lakeland Newspapers. A 25-year veteran of the General Assembly, Matijevich has made it a policy to keep close tabs on the Illinois Tollway Authority.

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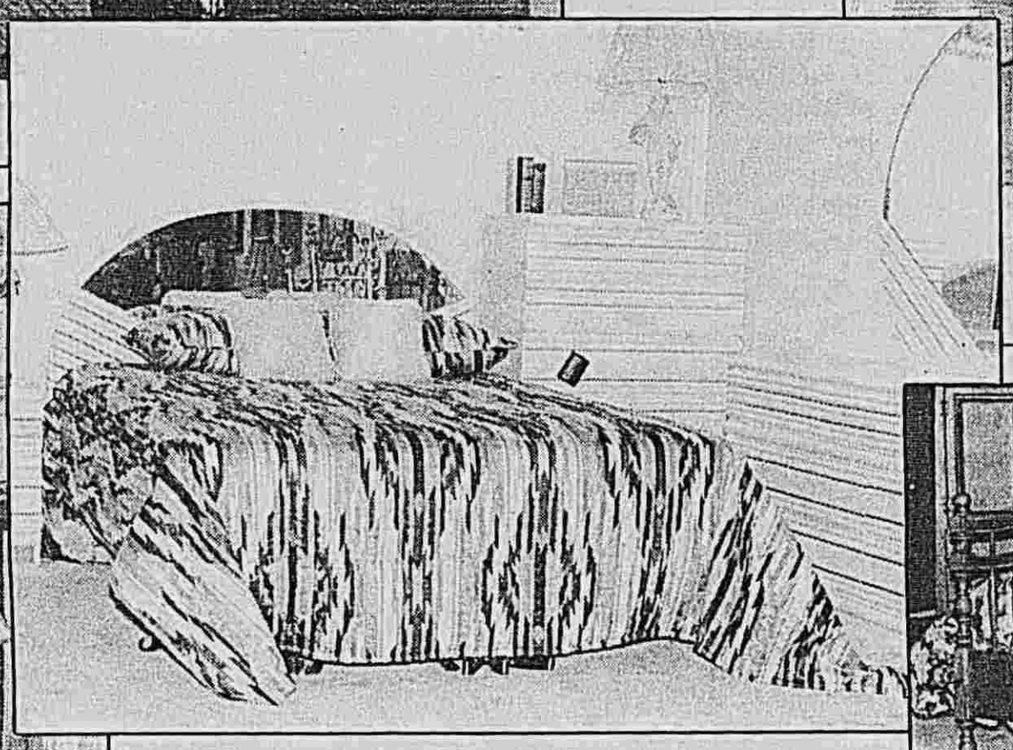
Entrepreneur

A butcher, a cop and an interior decorator



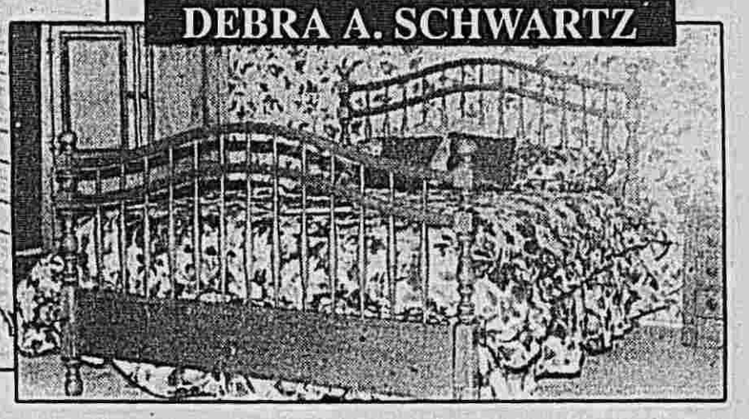
Customers are invited to stop in for a cup of java and chat with Bud Nix, left, at his desk. Right, Nix shows off the comfort of a country-style sofa/recliner at Nix's Gallery of Fine Furniture, 832 Rollins Rd. in Round Lake.







Left, a space-saver bunk bed at the gallery shows the importance of design; above, modern furniture is available at Nix's Gallery but less popular than the Shaker-style bedroom set, right, which Nix said sells quickly.



photos and story by
DEBRA A. SCHWARTZ

Stop in at Nix's Gallery of Fine Furniture in Round Lake and have a cup of coffee.

Don't look for a waiter or waitress to serve you or a counter with sugar and cream. You will, however, find a table and chairs, and a sofa and coffee table. Sit anywhere. Make yourself comfortable. Have a chat with owner Bud Nix.

He has a degree in criminology, was a deputy with the Lake County Sheriffs Department and can come to your house, decorate it and cut up a side of beef for you before leaving.

After 17 years as a butcher, running the family's meat packing business, Nix two years ago opened the furniture gallery at 832 Rollins Road. Intended to attract customers who were more quality conscious and less price conscious, it is an offshoot of Nix's Furniture Warehouse, opened five years earlier just up the road.

Nix's is a Peoplounger dealership, which means most sofas and love seats double as recliners. Bedroom sets are also available, with the style emphasis on Shaker and old country looks.

For a sofa with two recliners, the average price is between $799 and $899. "That's a deal," Nix said. "It doesn't cost the consumer any more for a sofa with double recliners than it does for a stationary sofa." Three separate pieces, he said, would cost about $1,500.

"People are spending a lot more time at home because they can't go out as much as they used to due to the economy. So being comfortable in their homes is very important to them," said the Ingleside resident.

That's why the coffee. Before Nix sells to a customer, he likes to learn what the customer wants. So he encourages sitting down and chatting for awhile.

The result is an educated consumer and an educated sales person. Nix said his customers are shoppers, and he appreciates that; however, he said most who don't buy initially come back.

"We will match any price," Nix said, "and we don't charge any extra for whatever fabric you want. If you choose a higher quality fabric, I pay the difference. Quick and prompt delivery is one of the benefits of buying here, but the number one benefit is quality," he said.

There's nothing more important to Nix than quality, and then friendly service. It's a matter of upholding the family tradition.

In 1945, Nix's grandfather and grandmother pioneered Long Lake. They bought a grocery store next to the tracks and reared a family in the town. Then came chain supermarkets. "It's very difficult nowadays to have a family-owned business because of major corporations and chain stores," Nix said. "The meat packing business is not a business that can be owned by an individual anymore. We decided in order for future generations of Nix's to stay in a privately-owned business that it was imperative to find the type of business with longevity," he said.

The grocery store sold a hodge podge of things — and furniture which had been damaged either by fire, flood or perhaps if a semi-trailer tipped over. The Nix's would buy the merchandise and turn around and sell it. One day they turned around and found themselves in the furniture business, Nix said.

The career change is a welcome one for Nix, who long dreamed of turning in his bloody frock for a three-piece suit and white collar job, he said. That happened seven years ago. The much-welcomed career change, he said, renewed his spirit.

"It's fun to have a career change at that stage of your life because you can motivate again to get up in the morning and go to work, and come home from vacation and look forward to going back to work," he said.

"Furniture and interior decorating is so new to me that I get as excited as my customers. When I help them select or choose fabrics for their upholstered furniture, and help them make decisions on how to design their rooms, that's a service I don't charge for if they buy their furniture here. That's challenging," he said.

During its first year of business, the gallery made about $250,000. Now sales have increased to $700,000 annually, Nix said. Round Lake, he said, is a town he's proud to be associated with because the community is friendly and supports its businesses.

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Personnel



Glenn Cunningham

The North Chicago Veteran Affairs Medical Center has appointed Glenn Cunningham as the Chief of Acquisition and Material Management (AA&MM). Cunningham arrived at North Chicago VAMC in February 1991 as the Assistant Chief of A&MM, and was filling in as the Acting Chief for the last eight months. Cunningham was the Assistant Chief of A&MM at Westside VAMC in Chicago, Illinois, before arriving at North Chicago VAMC. He joined the VA in 1971 and has assumed several positions of increasing responsibility. Cunningham served in the United Stated Marine Corps from 1969-70. he is a native of Wilmington, Delaware. His wife, Judy, is also employed by the VA as a budget analyst. They live in Carol Stream, and have one child.

Patricia Bojan

Island Lake Mary Kay independent beauty consultant, Patricia Bojan has qualified as a team manager and earned the free use of a red Pontiac Grand AM. To qualify as a team manager, Bojan had to meet specific sales and recruiting requirements. In this position, Bojan will provide leadership to personal recruits and will work with the unit's Sales Director in meeting sales and recruiting goals.

Steve Jess

Yamaha Corp. of America has promoted Steve Jess to marketing and product coordinator of the sporting goods division. In his new position, Jess will facilitate the marketing program for the golf equipment line, oversee advertising and public relations programs, coordinate sales activities with the national sales manager and independent sales representatives and conduct market research. Jess, a Libertyville native, received a bachelor's degree with a major in political science and a minor in business management from Augstana College in Rock Island.



Dennis Korjenek

Dennis E. Korjenek, Jr., has been promoted to investment officer in the treasurer's department of the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co., Milwaukee. Korjenek joined Northwestern in 1989 as an investment specialist. He is a 1978 graduate of Antioch Community High School and received his bachelor of arts degree in liberal arts in 1982 from Augustana College. In 1987 he received an M.M. degree in finance and economics from Northwestern Univ. Korjenek is the dons of Dennis and Ruth Korjenek of Lindenhurst.

Robert Friederich

Robert L. Friederich, the Lake Zurich representative for the financial-services firm Edward D. Jones & Co., has earned one of the firm's highest annual awards, the Partners Award, for excellence in sales and service during 1991. Friederich, whose office is located at 48 S. Old Rand Rd. in Lake Zurich, joined Edward D. Jones in 1987. He attended St. Louis University and Bradley University and is a member of the Lake Zurich Lions Club, Rotary Club, and a director of the Lake Zurich Area Chamber of Commerce. Edward D. Jones & Co., founded in 1871, has more than 1,800 offices in 47 states and the District of Columbia, making it the largest financial-services concern in the nation in terms of offices.

Joe Novacek

Joe Novacek of Ingleside has bee promoted to sales manager in the Prudential's Lake County district office, 977 Lakeview Pkwy., Vernon Hills. He is a graduate of St. Francis High School in Wheaton and Lewis Univ., where he majored in economics. Novacek and his wife, Judith, have six children.



Bill Bartz

Bill Bartz has been selected as the new executive director for the Lake County Units of the American Cancer Society. Bartz is a past American Cancer Society board member, and has worked for and retired from Dexter Corp. He has eight children and he and his wife live in the Sylvan Lake area.



Dawn Hagy

Dawn Hagy, Realtor Assoc. at Century 21 Leech and Assocs., 1914 E. Grand Ave., Lindenhurst, has received honors for "Professionalism in Real Estate" for the month of April. Hagy is a multi-million dollar producer with over a million dollars in sales already for 1992. She resident in Lindenhurst with her husband and three children.

Larry Desmond

Larry Desmond, a long-time Lake County resident and Chicago native, received one of real estate's highest honors as he was inducted into the Century 21 Hall of Fame. He is a sales associate with Century 21 Maki & Assocs. in Waukegan. Desmond was one of only 11 elite Century 21 residential sales associates selected for this honor. He earned this recognition for his outstanding client service and community involvement. At the national level, Desmond ranks Number Two by unit volume, and Number Four by dollar volume. He and his fellow inductees join five charter Hall of Fame members. Larry Desmond has lived in the Lake County area for nearly 30 years. He is a graduate of Northern Illinois University where he received BA and MS degrees in language arts and education.

Stanley Mitchel

Dr. Stanley Mitchel of Fox Lake, has joined ALRA Laboratories as director of quality control. In his new position, Dr. Mitchell will be responsible for Quality Control functions of all incoming materials and in-process, final chemical and micro biological testing of pharmaceutical products. Dr. Mitchel will also review and implement Good Laboratory Procedures and Good Mfg. Practices in accordance with government and regulatory requirements. Prior to joining ALRA, Dr. Mitchell worked for over 11 years in the pharmaceutical industry. He holds a Ph.D degree with a major in synthetic and analytical organic chemistry and minor in pharmaceutical and physical chemistry from the Univ. of Kentucky.

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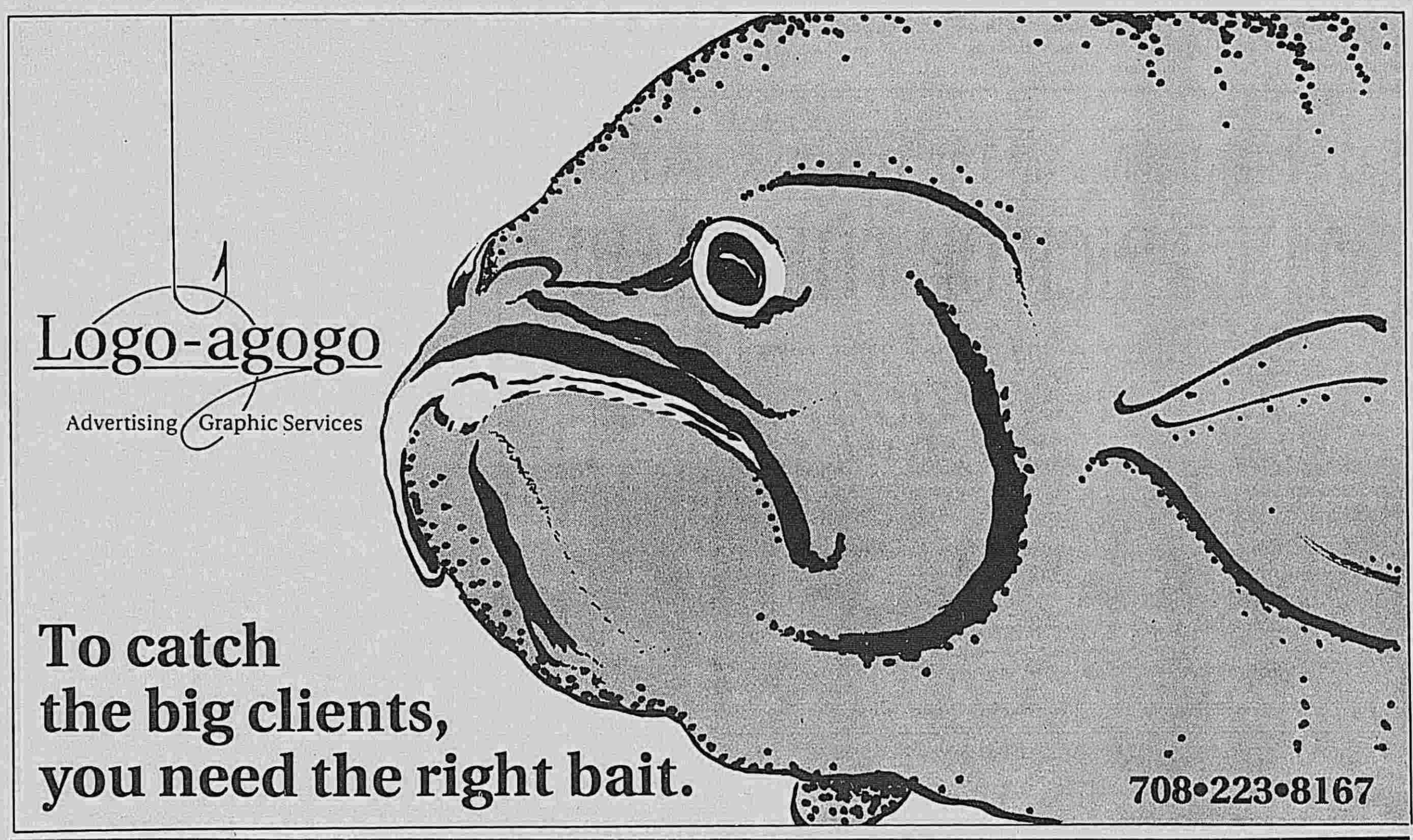
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Foreign stocks now offer more investment opportunities

by ALAN NADOLNA

The saying the world is getting smaller is nowhere more applicable than to the international markets.

Americans are investing more and more each year in foreign securities. At the same time, foreign investors, especially Japanese and Europeans, have been investing large sums of money in the American marketplace.

A primary reason for foreign investment in the U.S. is the huge trade surpluses they are running in the United States. Money flowing into the US stock market from Japan alone has exceeded $5 billion per month. And the major political changes which have taken place in Eastern Europe have enticed much investment toward Europe...especially Germany.

By 1989, over $200 billion (approximately 9 percent) of the stocks in the NYSE were foreign held, a five-fold increase in one decade. The number of U.S. mutual funds devoted to foreign equities has grown six-fold since 1986. Today, there are over 100 such funds from which to choose, with approximately 900 equity mutual funds.

This means that foreign equity mutual funds now make up over 10 percent of the equity mutual funds marketed in the United States. It should also be noted that global bond funds are growing sharply in popularity and experienced record sales in 1990.

Assets

Foreign holdings of US financial assets now total over $1 trillion. Yet Americans hold only about $650 billion in foreign assets.

Such statistics parallel the fact that as of 1985, the U.S. became, worldwide, a "net debtor" to the tune of several hundred billion dollars versus being a "net creditor" of similar amount as recently as 1983.

In 1970, the U.S. made up about two-thirds of the world market, whereas today, it's about one-third. Thus, a person who invests only in the U.S. is limiting himself to one-third of the world's stocks. Quite simply, the rest of the world is too large to ignore.

Foreign stocks and foreign stockfunds have been lagging U.S. markets since early 1989, which suggests a rebound is overdue. The EAFE index (which measures the performance of European, Australian, and Far East markets) declined 4.3 percent in the three years ending December 31, 1991. While the S&P 500 Index soared 66.3 percent.

The US stock market has outperformed the EAFE index for the last three years, "notes Christian Wignall, chief investment officer of GT Global mutual funds. "If the US were to outperform the EAFE index in 1992, it would be the first such four-year stretch in the 20 years that the EAFE index has been compiled. If history is any guide, it's about time that foreign markets started doing it better."

Over the last 20 years, through 1991, the EAFE index gained 14.5 percent annually, including reinvested dividends. In contrast, the S&P 500 has returned only 11.9 percent annually.

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In addition to the availability of more stocks and proven performance, another advantage of international investing is diversification. Not only does international diversification increase portfolio returns, but it also effectively reduces the volatility and risk of the portfolio because the portfolio performance is not tied to one specific market.

Spreading investments among a selection of stocks is one way of reducing risk; however, if all those investments are in one stock market, the investor still has all his assets exposed to one market's risk. One of the best ways to reduce exposure to the risks of rising (or falling) U.S. interest rates, changes in U.S. taxation, changes in U.S. government spending, or U.S. inflation, is to have some assets in foreign securities.

Before you consider investing internationally keep in mind that both accounting and reporting procedures are different for foreign companies on the foreign exchanges. For example, in Japan, annual reports are very brief and do not consider finances of subsidiaries.

Administration of the paperwork is also much more difficult. Purchasing the shares, and receiving dividends and reports, and other challenges. In addition, spreads between bid and ask may be much wider in foreign securities; quotes are not always available (or necessarily reliable); and political and economic developments are oftentimes less clearly reported, understandable, or predictable.

World link

There is no longer any doubt that all the world's financial capitals see a need to link exchanges and to better understand and follow each other' markets, and that individual investors should have more access to information and the opportunity for superior returns in the future.

But, why become frustrated in trying to obtain information on the selection of foreign stocks when you can have a professional manager do it?

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The investment work is truly shrinking, and it will never be the same again. We would be pleased to provide information for you by contacting: Associates In Financial Planning, 100 S. Wacker Dr., #1650, Chicago, Ill. 60606.

Editor's notes:

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Business Consortium holds meeting

The Lake County Business Industry Education Consortium will hold its annual meeting on June 15 at the Diplomat Restaurant in Gurnee. The luncheon speaker will be David E. Baker, president of the Illinois coalition.

Baker will speak on how the Illinois coalition develops collaborations among business, labor, academia and government to promote Illinois' economy through science and technology.

Presentations on how the Lake County Business Industry Education consortium is making an impact on science, math and technology through a special project with the area schools will also be given.

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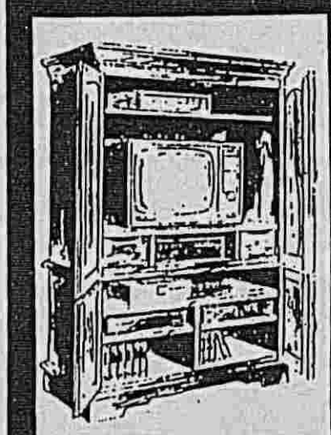
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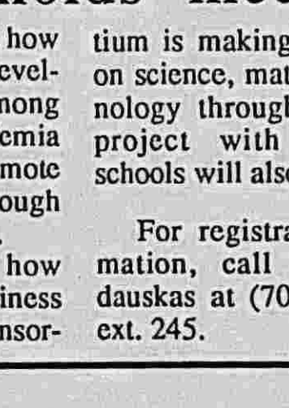
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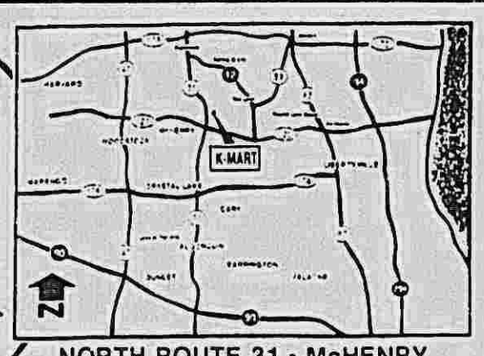
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Volo steps toward becoming a village

by DEBRA A. SCHWARTZ
Lakeland Newspapers

When Volo residents step into the voting booth in November, they will decide whether to incorporate the area into a village as well as elect officials to run the town.

Three 2nd District Appellate Court of Illinois judges held the territory is sufficiently contiguous to become a village, concurring with a Lake County Board resolution and reversing a lower court ruling. State law prohibits challenges to the incorporation. Volo consists of about 2 square miles at Routes 120 and 12.

There is excitement in the tight-knit Volo community, with supporters of the incorporation meeting last night to discuss referendum wording as well as who will lead the area's 285 residents. The first move, said 30-year resident Bill Grams, is to "Get the village on its feet with town fathers, set up the clerk, have a village comprehensive meeting with all the people in town and make nominations for people who would be suitable for certain positions." Gram, an initiator of the move to incorporate, owns Old Volo Village, a quaint depiction of pioneer shops specializing in antiques, bakery goods, and an antique car showroom. Village Board candidate announcements are expected by-mid summer. Gram declined to say if he would run for office.

Father James Lyons of St. Peter's Church on Route 120 said he was too busy to seek a trustee position. One of the driving forces who brought residents behind incorporation and steering widening of Route 120 around Volo's business area, Lyons could hardly contain his excitement about the court decision.

"It'll be a great help to the residents, farmers, business people and to all of our neighbors in the county," he said of incorporation. "I'm sure there were people years ago who said it was impossible for Volo to become a village. I can't see any difficulty now. We should be able to vote on what happens in our immediate area. That's where the question of justice comes in," he said.

The move was motivated by perceived encroachment by the neighboring village of Lakemoor, which has annexed large parcels of land near Volo and zoned them for commercial development. Exhibit A: Sears is scheduled to locate at a nearby mall planned by Homart Development on property annexed to Lakemoor. Ground breaking is set for summer.

"It was a really good week," said Wauconda Township Trustee Joseph Faul. "Roney getting turned down and Volo getting turned up. These are exciting and challenging times," he said.

Grams saw incorporation bringing more people to the area, shoppers and homeowners, who will patronize businesses in the neighboring villages of Wauconda, Island Lake, Fox Valley Gardens, Long Lake, Wooster Lake, Ingleside and Big Hollow as well as Lakemoor.

Residents of Volo have been fighting for about eight years for Friday's decision. The appellate court based its decision on a 1991 Illinois Supreme Court case involving a North Barrington annexation.

The judges, John J. Nickels of Elgin/St. Charles, George W. Unversagt of Weaton, and Marvin D. Dunn of Rockford, collectively referred to the case 13 times when justifying Volo's contiguity. The judges refused to accept testimony from three objectors, one a member of the Lake County Planning Department prepared to speak about the impact incorporation of Volo would have on Lakemoor's tax base.

Grant hopes 'miserable' week does not repeat

One way to look at a bad week is to say at least one has next week to make up for it.

Grant High's baseball team is hoping it can go nowhere but up.

"It was the most miserable week in 30 years in coaching. We had six hits and gave up 30 runs." Grant Coach Fritz Kazlausky said.

The Bulldogs started the week with an 11-5 loss to Johnsburg, lost two games to Round Lake and fell to Mundelein, dropping their overall mark to 5-13 and Northwest Suburban Conference record to 3-6-1.

Grant fell 11-5 to rival Johnsburg as they committed six errors. Another error proved key in a 5-4 loss to the Panthers in a completion of a suspended game.

Derek Hart picked up the win for Round Lake in both games. "We have been facing some pretty good pitchers. Hart is the best in the league. He has good speed on the fastball and curve," Kazlausky said.

Shane Webb suffered the loss in both games.

Chris Alex did have two of Grant's five hits in the loss to Mundelein.

The Bulldogs look to end the regular season on a bright note when they host Wauconda May 18 and are at Johnsburg May 22.

Grant, Rams top Marian

by STEVE PETERSON
Lakeland Newspapers

Grant High's softball team started and finished strong in picking up a Northwest Suburban Conference win Tuesday over Marian Central.

Grayslake also earned a win over the Hurricanes, their second of the season, on Monday.

For Grant, Amber Gathman was the winning pitcher in an 11-9 win as she struckout seven and held her walks down to seven.

Grant scored three runs in the first as Melanie Morman had a two-run triple and scored on a wild pitch.

Ten runs were scored in the final inning as Grant had six and the home team four. "We had ours with base hits, but then we gave up a single and a three-base error,"Grant Coach Sue Richardson said.

Overall, she was pleased with the way her team played. "We played well," she said as her team improved to 5-10 overall, 4-8 in the NWSC.

Johnsburg kept its spot on top in the league with an easy 13-1 win over Grayslake Tuesday. The Skyhawks are at Round Lake with the league title on the line May 18.

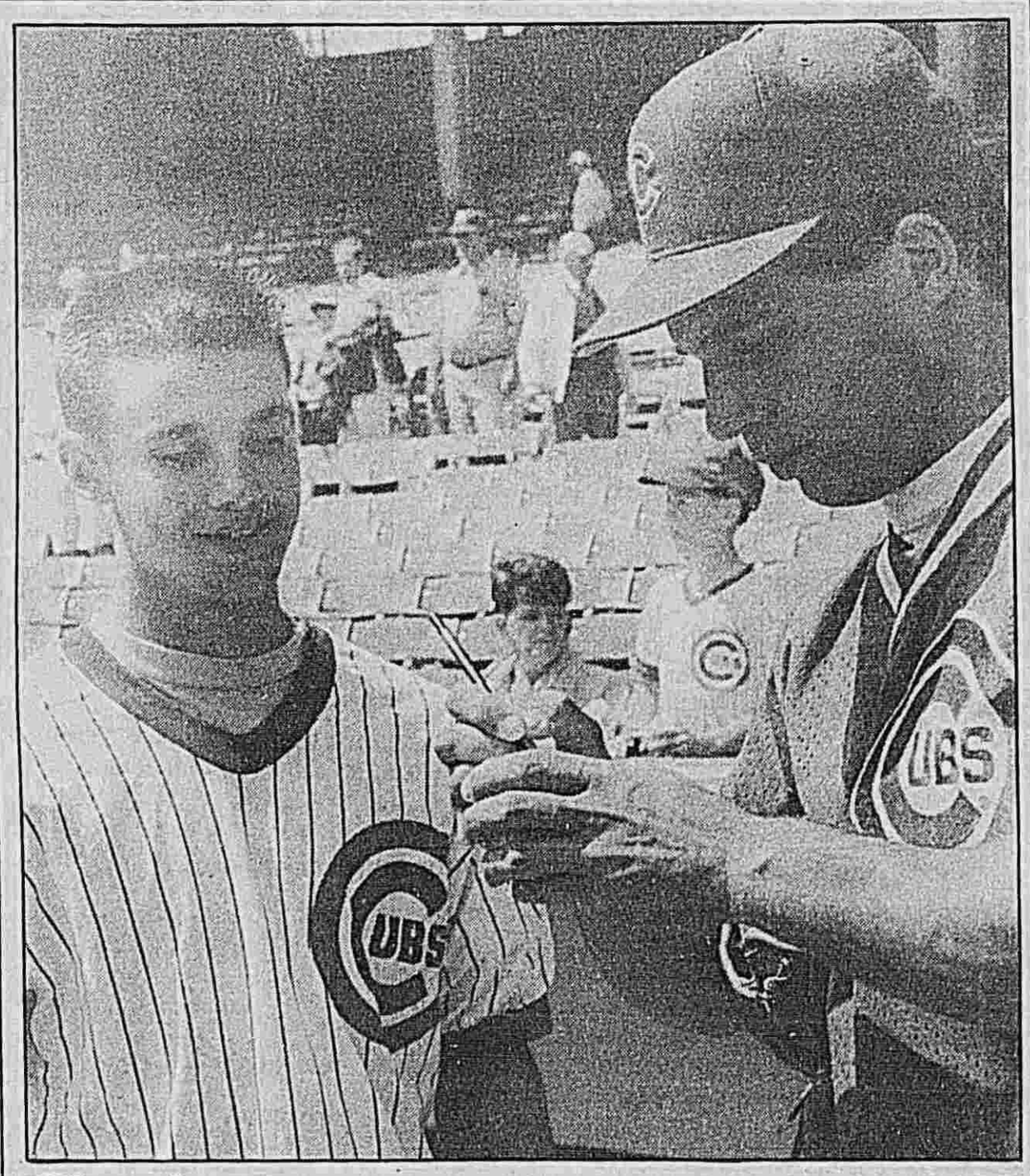
Wendy Whittlinger was the winning pitcher in the five-inning game against the Rams. She improved to 10-0 with the win and helped her own cause with two-for-four. Jenny Lopez suffered the loss for Grayslake.

Lopez had picked up the win in a 6-3 victory over the Hurricanes Monday.

Grayslake saved its attack for the last two innings, with two in the sixth and four in the seventh to improve to 2-18 overall.

Nicki Bonsanti and Mandy Leubke led the way.

In upcoming games, Grant hosts Wauconda May 18 before completing the regular season at Woodstock May 19 and Johnsburg May 21. Game times are 4:30 p.m.



Sign here
Christian Falster watches as Cub pitcher Shawn Boskie autographs a baseball. Falster, a Grant High student, was the honorary bat boy at the Cubs-Reds game Sunday. - Photo by Steve Peterson.

Moulis nets feature win

David Moulis of Johnsburg scored the biggest single night payoff of his career as he wheeled his Auto Connection/Fox Lake Harbor/Gulf Coast Graphics 199 Maxim with its Hogue Engines powerplant to victory in the 25-lap winged sprint feature to highlight Dave's American Muffler & Brake Shop of Kenosha Night Saturday at Toft Auto Racing's Wilmot Speedway in Wilmot, Wis.

Moulis, in his fifth season of racing picked up the regular $1,200 first prize plus an additional $1,500 bonus from the J&L Oil Fast Mover Award for posting fast time and winning the feature on the same night. The J&L Oil Award increases in $100 intervals for each week it is not won. It had not been won since July 6, 1991 when Dave Hanna of Grayslake took $700.

"This is definitely the biggest win of my career," said the popular Moulis before the Wilmot crowd which gave him a standing ovation as he took the checkered flag. "Last week we just couldn't get by Joe Roe (Moulis was second). This week the car was dialed in. Once I got past Mike Frost, it was really hooked up."

Dennis Kratz of Antioch made it four consecutive victories in sportsman action as for the second week in a row he won his heat and the feature. Kratz powered his Sinclair Engine Assembly/J&J Auto Body machine to a victory by over a straightaway over runnerup Jay Crichton with Rob Olson third, Larry Surleta fourth and Evie Atkinson fifth.

Wilmot Speedway will host sprints, modifieds, sportsman and the first appearance of the season by the Dwarf Antique Race Cars on Saturday, May 16. On May 23 will be sprints, modifieds, sportsman and the first appearance ever of mini-modifieds. On Sunday, May 24, will be the Coors Late Model Open Round I featuring a $6,000 total late model purse with $1,000 going to the winner of the 30-lap "A" Main. The winged sprints will also be on the program. Late model competitors wishing to preenter should phone the Speedway office at (708)395-7353 or write Toft Auto Racing, Inc., P.O. Box 786, Antioch.

Police dept. expanding

When Johnsburg Police Chief Kenneth Rydberg hires a newly authorized full-time officer, full-time strength will be doubled.

Village officials have earmarked new tax revenues and vehicle sticker income to go toward salary and expenses of the full-time officer and the expanding department. Supporting Chief Rydberg and the full-time officer will be five part-time officers.

Automobile owners are required to obtain vehicle stickers for $7.50 each that are required to be displayed by July 1. August 1 is the beginning of a penalty period where stickers will cost $15 each. Regular price for pick up truck stickers if $9 each.

Logo adopted for Johnsburg

Two clasped hands and a legend for McHenry County's First Rescue Squads are distinctive features of the new Village of Johnsburg official logo approved by Mayor Fred Diedrich and trustees.

The joined hands depict the merger of Johnsburg and Sunnyside. The rescue squad originating in Johnsburg has served the Sunnyside community since its inception.

Fox Lake sales tax figures set

Figures for Fox Lake were accidentally omitted from the story, "Villages keep rolling up sales tax revenues," in the May 8 edition (Page 4) of *Fox Lake Press*.

With 193 vendors, Fox Lake will receive $775,518 back from the state from sales tax in 1991.

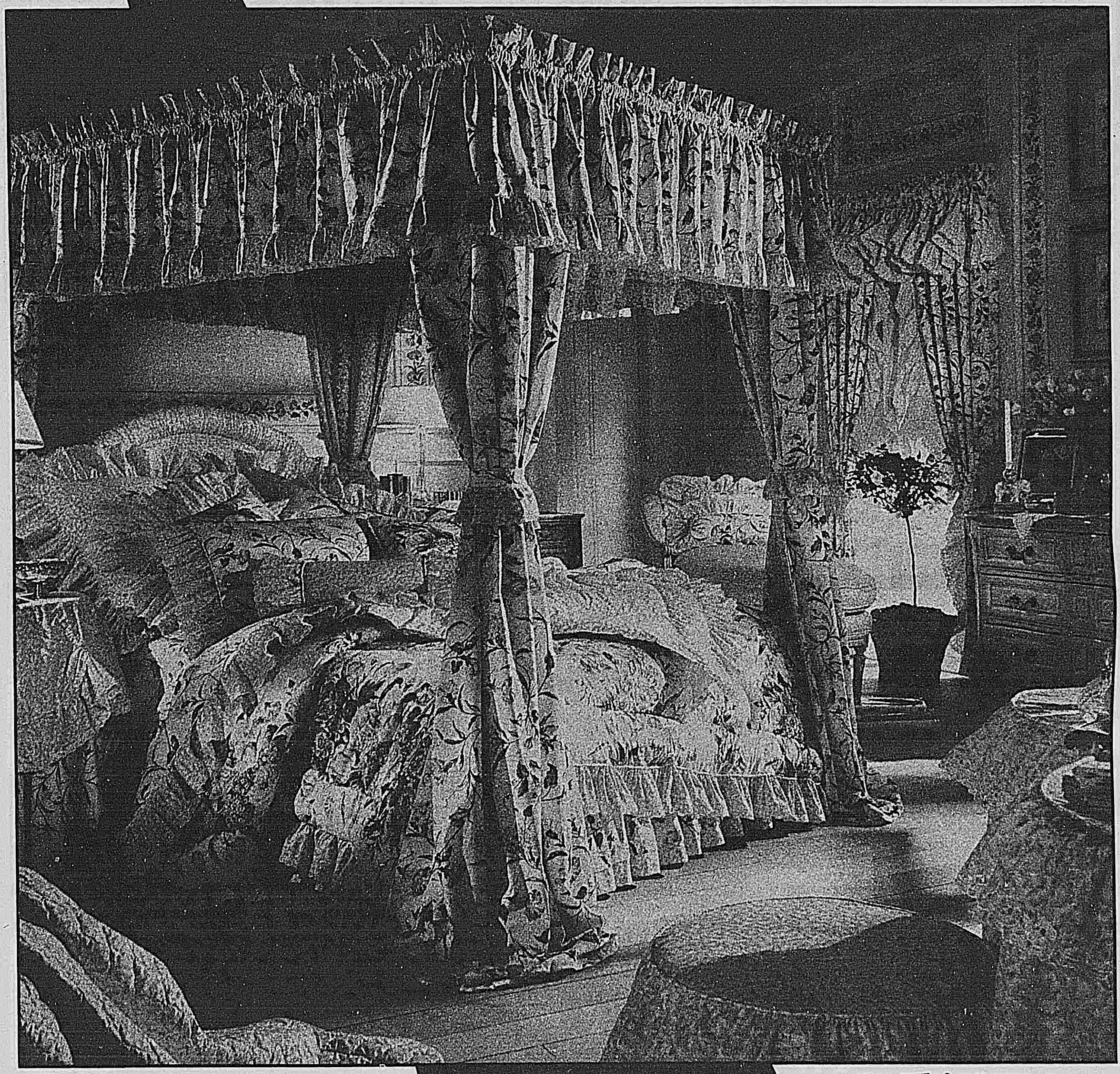
A further breakdown of major sales components generating that money includes:

General merchandise	$51,751
Food	$119,573
Drinking and eating places	$98,086
Lumber and hardware	$59,019
Automotive & gas	$363,123
Drugs & other retail	$71,012

As points of comparison, some other village totals included Wauconda ($959,977), Round Lake Beach ($1,508,381), Libertyville ($3,943,132) and Antioch ($1,187,229).

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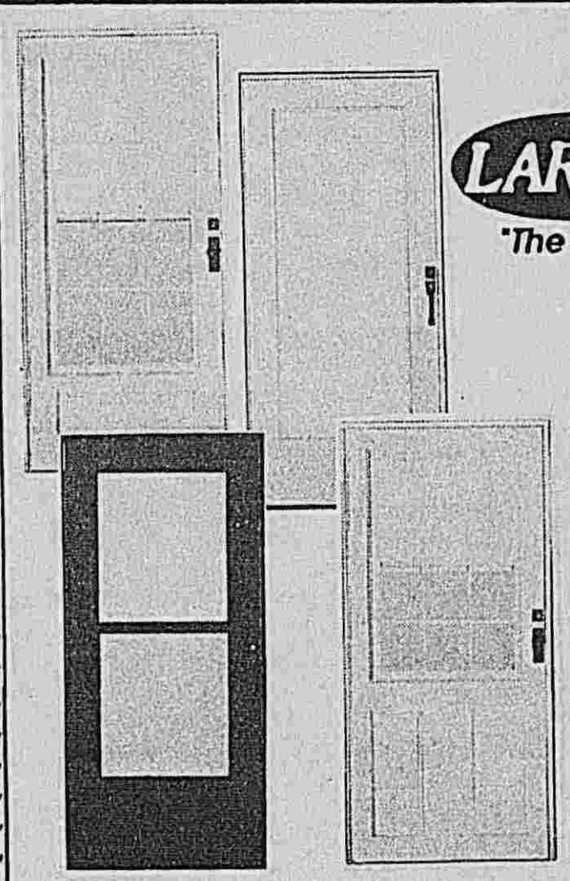
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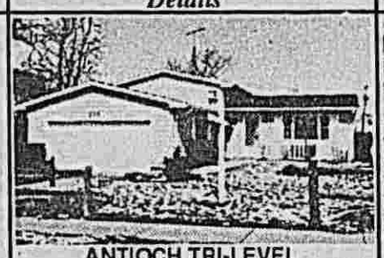
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The frame and shelves of the storage unit are made from 1x4 or 1x6 inch western lumber, depending on the depth of the space you have available. (1x4 lumber actually measures 3-1/2 inches wide; 1x6 lumber is 5-1/2 inches wide).

Before installing the shelves, make sure the door can carry the added weight. If the door is hollow core or has a recessed panel, the storage unit must be mounted to the solid frame. Most hollow core doors are constructed with a solid 1-1/2 inch "rail" at the top, bottom and sides, plus a 1-1/2 inch "lock block" centered along each side that's usually 18 to 20 inches long. Tap the door gently with a hammer to find the exact location of the frame. If you can't mount the storage unit to solid wood, don't attempt to install it.

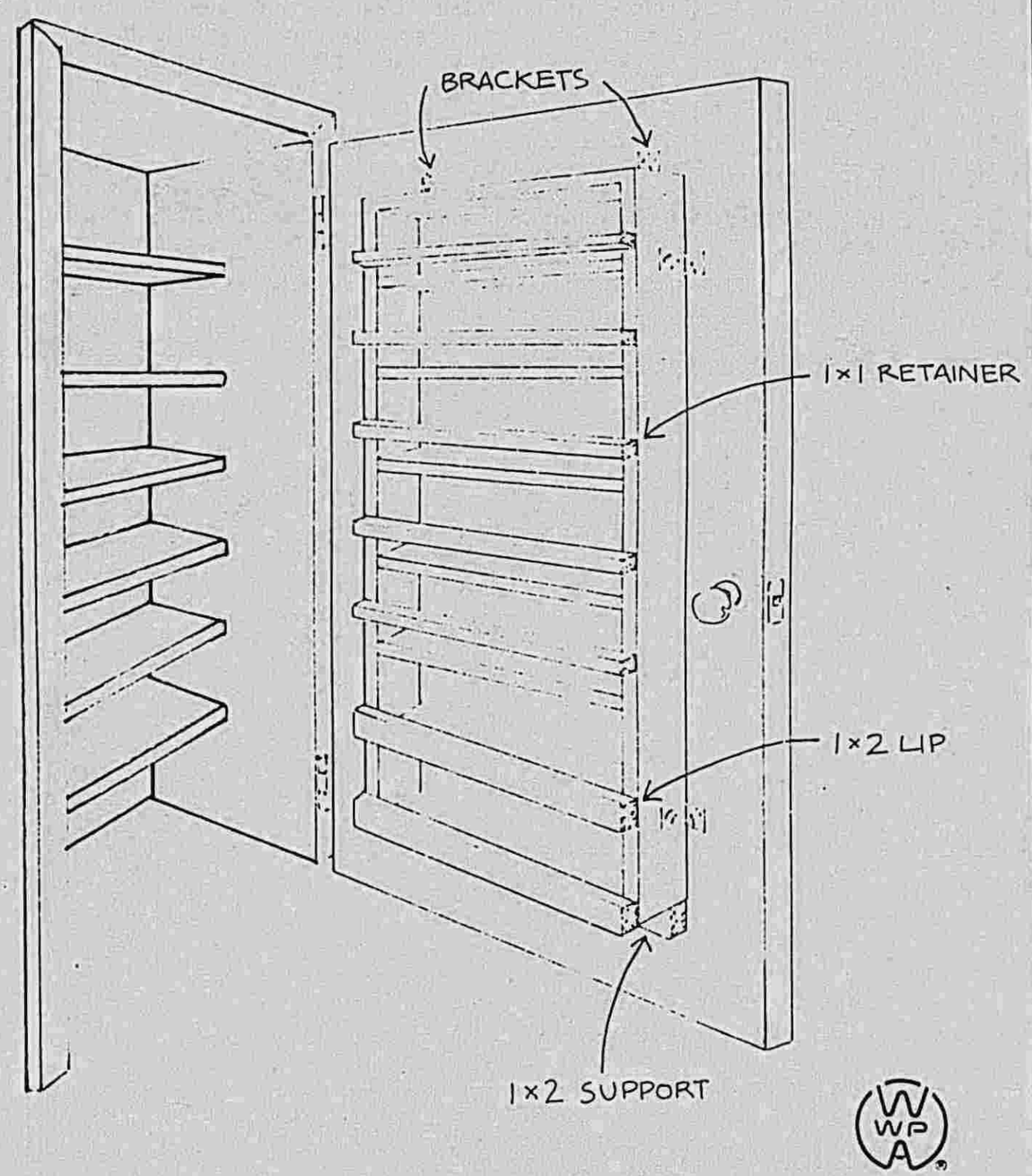
To determine the dimensions of the shelf unit, measure the inside of the door, allowing at least 1-1/2 inches along the sides and bottom. Cut framing members and shelves to fit.

Glue and nail or screw the frame together and install the shelves, using 2-inch nails or 1-1/2 inch screws. Attach a 1x1 retainer or a 1x2 lip to the front of the shelves to keep items in place while the door is being opened or shut. (The lip and retainer may be installed on the inside of the frame if clearance is limited).

To install the shelf unit, attach metal L-brackets at the top, sides and base of the unit, in line with the rail at the top and bottom and with the lock blocks on the sides. Attach to the door with 1-1/4 inch screws.

For added stability, install a 1x2 support on the door just below the storage unit. Attach the support to the side and bottom rail using four 1-1/2 inch screws.

For a free list of other projects you can build with western lumber, write to Western Wood Products Assn., Dept. 501/PLP, Yeon Building, 522 SW Fifth Ave., Portland, Ore. 97204-2122.



You can store up to two cases of canned goods and condiments in this versatile storage door. The shallow shelves, which keep everything within easy reach, mount easily on the back of a broom closet, cupboard or pantry.

Shopping for home insurance

If shopping for home insurance confuses you, take heart. Here are some helpful tips from the Insurance Information Institute:

•Ask friends or relatives to recommend insurance agents or companies from whom they have had good service. Or check the yellow pages of your telephone book for insurance representatives in your community.

•Phone or visit several insurance representatives. Take along your household inventory and photographs. Discuss any concern you have about special coverage for furs, jewelry, antiques or other valuables.

•Consider the largest deductible you can afford—that's the ;amount of any loss that your agree to pay. The higher the deductible, the lower the premium.

•Compare costs and coverages. Remember to consider the service reputation of the insurance representative or company, as well.

•Read your policy so you'll know exactly what it covers and what to do if you have a loss.

•Inform your insurance representatives of additions to your house and of all major purchases so that your insurance coverage can by kept up to date.

•Report all claims promptly and accurately. If you have questions about your policy, your coverages or claim, don't hesitate to ask your insurance representative.



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by Mary Leben

I'd like to thank the loyal readers of the Lakeland Newspapers for your enthusiastic response to our column. Please continue to write in to us with your questions and comments, we appreciate your interest.

Mary

Q: I've just redecorated my living room with new furniture and drapery. For some reason it doesn't seem finished. It lacks something—can you help? Judy Watson, Gurnee, IL

A: Judy,
It sounds like your room needs the finishing touches of accessories. More than anything else accessories allow your personality to shine through. Accessories include lamps, pictures, vases, candles or just about any accent item. Without them, you may have a beautiful room, but lack a real feeling of warmth and personality, which is what seems to be your decorating dilemma.

Accessories enhance your masterplan of color, coordinated fabrics, carpet and wallcovering. You will find accessories just about anywhere. You may find them while traveling at an estate sale or bazaar. Whenever you see something that appeals to you, buy it. Purchases that mean something to you will always bring you continual pleasure over the years and lend this personal touch to your decorating scheme.

Once you have begun your collection of distinctive accessories, experiment with their display. Certain collections are more effective when displayed together in a grouping: for example, a spoon collection has more visual impact if displayed together in a group. A collection of Hummel figurines in a group can also provide impact rather than displayed separately around the room.

Don't forget plants and trees, also give attention to the floors in the room rather than focusing on only the tables for your accessorizing.

Q: I've been thinking about new lamps and other lights for my home. Are there any guidelines or rules to follow that I should know before I purchase these? Susan Sherman Grayslake, IL

A: Susan,
One of the most important elements of room design is lighting. Many well-decorated rooms can be spoiled by improper lighting. Here are some general tips for lighting up your home.

•It's very important to balance the light throughout the room so that no area is too bright or too dark and uninviting. By having several sources of light, the room will seem larger.

•Add other light sources to accent art or collections to bring life to dark corners. Miniature lamps are great accessory pieces and will fit in almost anywhere from bookcases to small tables.

•In the dining room, make sure the chandelier is hung at the proper height. For an eight foot ceiling the bottom of the chandelier should be 30 inches above the table top. For a nine foot ceiling the distance should be 33 inches. Attach a dimmer to the dining room fixture to enable you to control the level of light.

•The type of shade you choose for your lamp is also important. A translucent shade will disperse light throughout large areas while opaque shade is used for downlighting or to spotlight a small area. Also, shades come in many different colors and composition, from fabric to brass to tin.

Properly designed lighting should provide enhanced visibility, atmosphere, and beauty. And don't forget natural lighting. By using mirrors you can reflect natural daylight throughout your rooms.

Q: We just moved into a new home and the mix match of furniture has different colors. Is this ok to have totally different colors in the rooms of my home? J. Johnson, Grayslake

A: Its been a long held notion among decorators that color continuity throughout a home is a must. Color continuity really means that your color scheme should gently flow from one room to another giving a very smooth "color transition". Select one connecting color and vary that color's intensity and shade from room to room. In one room your color connector may be the primary color in another room that same connector could be carried through as an accent.

Color connectors also enhance your ability to rearrange furniture and accessorize from room to room. A real added benefit is developing the most versatility in your accessorizing. Increase confidence in your own color sense by following these color guides.

•Repeat your dominant color at least once in a room.

•Work with two or three colors, mixing shades and tents to achieve color harmony.

•Your color scheme should flow to all connecting rooms.

•Take wood tones into consideration, they are a part of your color scheme.

•Don't forget to include the color palette that brick, or stone fireplace encompasses.

Mary Leben invites all readers to send in their quesitons c/o Lakeland Newspapers, 30 S. Whitney St., Grayslake, IL 60030.

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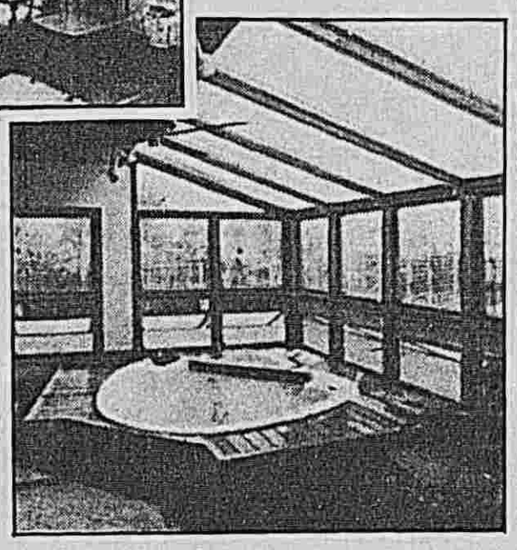
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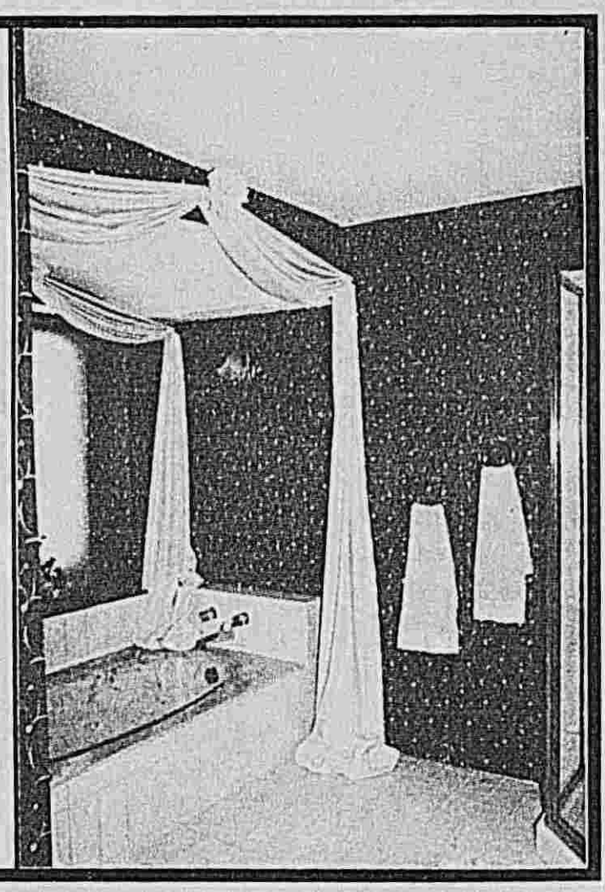
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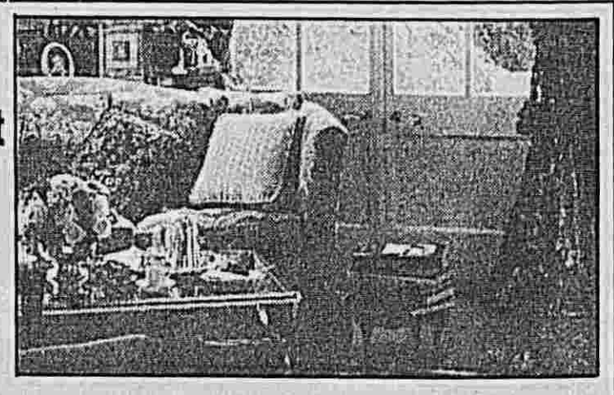
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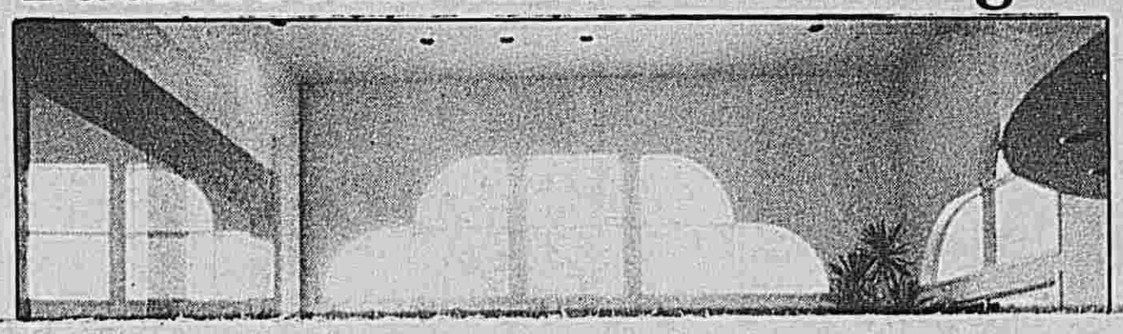
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IMAGING (ANGIOGRAPHY)

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MEDICAL RECORDS

G.I. LAB

EMERGENCY

LOBBY

OUTPATIENT SURGERY

ADMITTING / REGISTRATION

MEDICAL STAFF SERVICES

FIRST FLOOR

1. CLERICAL
2. WAITING
3. WORKROOM
4. MEDICAL STAFF PRESIDENT
5. QUALITY ASSURANCE COORDINATOR
6. QUALITY ASSURANCE WORKROOM
7. DIRECTOR/MEDICAL RECORDS
8. MEDICAL LIBRARY
9. MEDICAL STAFF LOUNGE
10. COATS
11. PHYSICIAN TOILET
12. GENERAL OFFICE
13. PHYSICIAN WORK AREA
14. LOCKER ROOM
15. RECORDS STORAGE
16. MEDICAL STAFF CONFERENCE ROOM
17. COPIER ROOM
18. FLIGHT FOR LIFE MECHANIC
19. FLIGHT FOR LIFE OFFICE
20. DECONTAMINATION ROOM
21. AMBULANCE VESTIBULE
22. AMBULANCE PARKING
23. E.M.S. WORKROOM
24. PUBLIC TOILET
25. PHONES
26. VENDING
27. WAITING
28. GRIEVING ROOM
29. PHYSICIAN OFFICE
30. ELECTRICAL CLOSET
31. COMMUNICATIONS CLOSET
32. STAFF LOUNGE
33. SUPERVISOR
34. TRIAGE
35. E.R. REGISTRATION
36. LOBBY
37. AMBULATORY ENTRANCE
38. MANAGER
39. COUNSELOR
40. SWITCHBOARD
41. CASHIER
42. OUTPATIENT REGISTRATION
43. WORKROOM
44. ADMITTING OFFICE
45. EXAM ROOM
46. OCCUPATIONAL HEALTH MANAGER
47. PULMONARY FUNCTION
48. EKG
49. CHANGING
50. X-RAY
51. DARK ROOM
52. SPECIMEN TOILET
53. PHLEBOTOMY
54. OFFICE
55. WAITING
56. RECEPTION
57. CONFERENCE ROOM
58. MAMMOGRAPHY
59. TOILET
60. OSTEOPOROSIS SCREENING
61. CONSULTATION ROOM
62. WAITING
63. RECEPTION
64. PRE-OP/POST-OP ROOM
65. PATIENT TOILET
66. NURSE STATION
67. NOURISHMENT
68. SOILED HOLDING
69. CLEAN HOLDING
70. RECOVERY (LOCAL)
71. TOILET
72. JANITOR CLOSET
73. G.I. PROCEDURE ROOM
74. WORKROOM
75. CONTROL
76. EQUIPMENT STORAGE
77. M.D. DICTATION
78. DARK ROOM
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82. CONTROL
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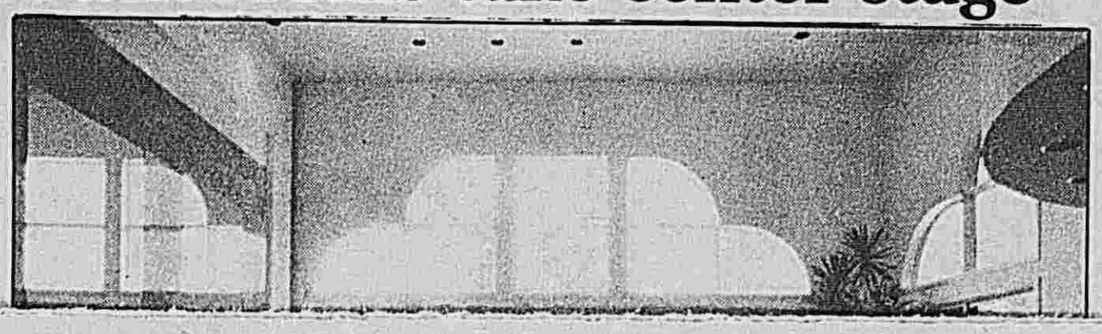
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10. DIRECTOR/CORPORATE PLANNING
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14. RESIDENT NEWCOMER
15. CLERICAL
16. MARKETING (FUTURE)
17. FILES
18. COMMUNICATIONS CLOSET
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20. STORAGE
21. WORKROOM
22. COFFEE
23. COATS
24. P.R. ASSISTANT
25. DESIGNER
26. DIRECTOR, PUBLIC RELATIONS
27. CONFERENCE ROOM
28. RECEPTION/WAITING
29. ATRIUM
30. PUBLIC TOILET
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RIBBON CUTTING, TOURS & HEALTH FAIR HERALD A NEW BENCHMARK!

Sunday, May 17, is another benchmark in Northern Illinois Medical Center's history, as the ribbon cutting for the new addition to the south side of the hospital takes place at 1 p.m. Tours and refreshments will add to the celebration which heralds the conclusion of the building program and the hospital's thirty-fifth anniversary. A health fair on the east side of the hospital campus (see opposite), will be held from 11 am to 3 pm on Sunday. The public is invited to the ribbon cutting, tours (from 1:30 to 3:00 pm), and the health fair.

The 1990-92 Building Program broke ground in October, 1990 and completed a 36,000 square foot addition in January of this year. The project included extensive remodeling to existing areas, as well as the addition to the south side of the building.

The new space and renovations provide smoother traffic flow and easier access to outpatient services and preadmission testing. Included in the building program were the Emergency Department, Admitting, the Outpatient Surgicenter, Medical Records, the Medical Staff Office, and Occupational Health, all located on Level One through the hospital's south entrance. Level Two changes and additions included new service areas for Emergency Medical Services, Education, Inhouse Classrooms, Social Services and Discharge Planning, Human Resources, Marketing, Planning, Program Development, and Public Relations.

A major new clinical service is open following final installation of the Cardiac Catheterization Laboratory, located adjacent to Surgery on the first floor. This special diagnostic service at NIMC means cardiac patients can now have this sophisticated procedure close to home.

Other improvements to benefit patients and vistors include the change in the layout of the Emergency Department. The Emergency entrance for the public is sheltered under a stone canopy, illuminated for easy identification, and distinct from the ambulance entrance. There is a larger, more comfortable Emergency Waiting Area with vending machines, restroom, pay phones and a private location for patient/doctor consultation. The actual treatment area has expanded with two additional examination rooms, a decontamination room, a triage area to expedite patient evaluation and new office space for staff members. Patient Registration also has a new look, with the Admitting/Outpatient new south entrance opening onto a two-story atrium. At the Outpatient Reception Desk visitors will immediately be greeted and directed to the area of service they need.

Just off this new lobby is the Outpatient Surgicenter, with 12 private recovery suites for patients, and three patient bays. The Surgicenter moved from the eighth floor to the first, locating it directly next to Surgery and the two new procedure rooms.

NIMC's On-The-Job Occupational Health Program, launched during the building program, now has its permanent home on Level One, near Surgery, Medical Imaging, Outpatient Testing and the Emergency Department, all essential to this service designed for area business and industry.

Changes on Level Two include four spacious classrooms with mobile walls. These rooms are used for both in-house meetings and NIMC's community education classes.

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1 pm Ribbon Cutting
south side of hospital

1:30 to 3 pm
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Offices and Classrooms
NIMC's On-The-Job Occupational Health Department
Cardiac Cath Lab
Surgicenter
Emergency Department
Medical Records
Center for New Life

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Auxilians, volunteers make a difference

The hospital's Auxiliary and Volunteer Services have been around almost since the opening day in 1956. The Auxiliary's long tradition of fundraising to benefit patients, health care education and special services has resulted in thousands of hours worked each year by people interested in helping others. The Auxiliary was founded in October 1956, one month after the opening of McHenry Hospital. Soon after, one of the group's major fundraising activities, The Pink Lady Gift Shop, was established, and remains today a significant source of income for the Auxiliary.

Throughout the year, the Auxiliary membership (which includes both men and women, husbands and wives, two- or three-generation family members) enjoy working on social events such as the upcoming Annual NIMC Golf Charities on Monday, June 1, or the elegant Autumn Gala (scheduled for November 14 at the Crystal Lake Holiday Inn) a major fundraising dinner dance. Auxilians may volunteer strictly on project committees, or become inhouse members of the Volunteer Services.

According to Auxiliary president, Aastri Cunat, "There is something for everyone, whether joining our organization to meet new people for social opportunities, or to work on interesting projects or programs. We are proud of the outstanding community work of our Pink Door Thrift Shop, the rewarding task of providing health care scholarships, our sales and holiday celebrations. The personal rewards are great, and the satisfaction of presenting a significant check each year to the hospital is always an inspiration to our members. They know how far it can go to benefit our patients."

Membership in the Auxiliary and among inhouse volunteers is not restricted to people who are retired or do not work outside the home. Many members are still busy with careers, but enjoy the diversity of experience available. "As the hospital continues to grow, the types of volunteer skills needed continues to grow as well," according to Rita Richardson, Director of Volunteer Services. Currently there are 175 active volunteers who have given over a total of 45,000 hours of services from March, 1991 to March, 1992. They work in the following areas:

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Medical Records
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Respiratory Therapy
Cardiac Rehab
Home Health
Nutritional Services
Purchasing
Admitting
Infection Control
Planning and Marketing
Visitor Reception
Special Events
Education
Pink Door Thrift Shop

Annual recognition of an Auxilian and a Volunteer who have given outstanding service is eagerly looked forward to by the membership. The 1992 Auxilian of the Year is Bernice "B" Nuziard; 1992 Volunteer of the Year is Tony DeCicco. Both were cited for their unflagging enthusiasm, dedication and readinesss to do whatever might be needed, qualities that make organizations such as the Auxiliary and Volunteer Services so vital and important to a hospital. " These people are exemplary," notes NIMC President, Paul Laudick. "We are enhanced each day by their presence and their examples of selfless community concern. NIMC is deeply appreciative of all that they do, and the wonderful caring that benefits our patients." To join the Auxiliary or Volunteer Services, call 815/ 344-5000, extension 3248 (Auxiliary) or 3202 (Volunteers).



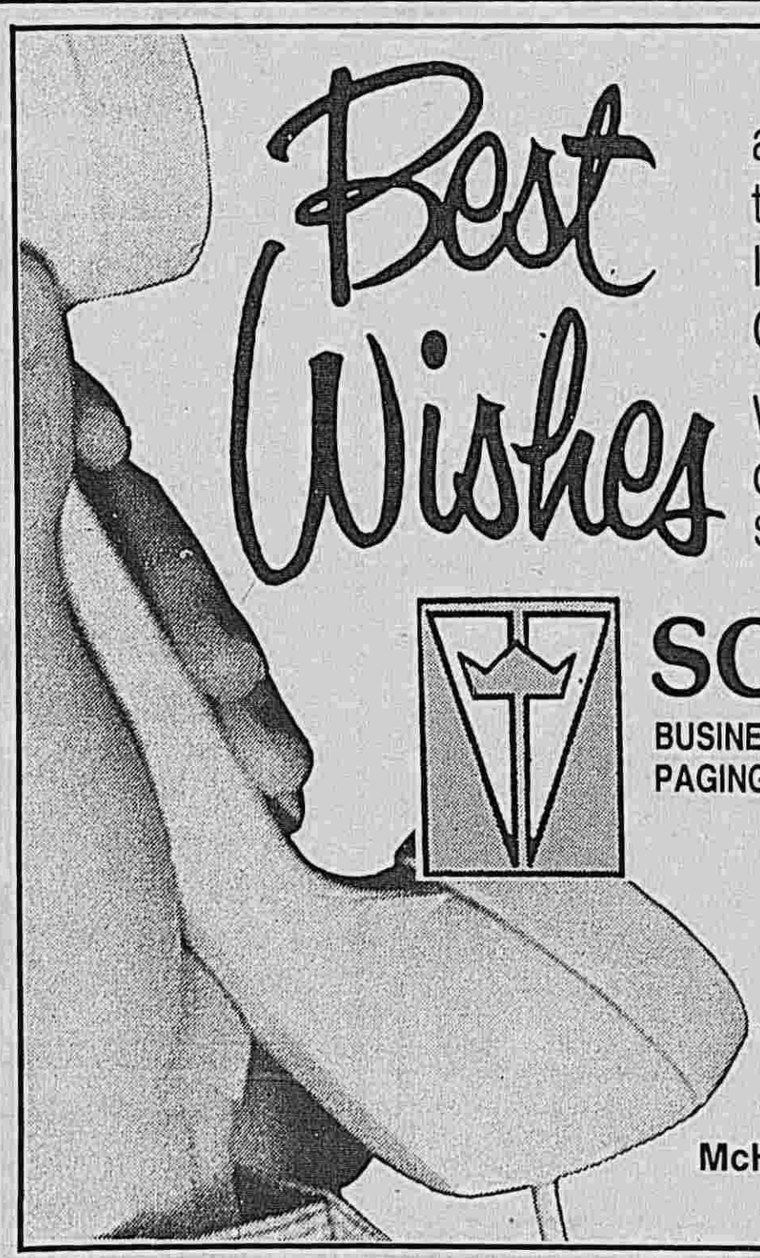
Bernice "B" Nuziard and Anthony DeCicco share recognition from their peers for their outstanding volunteer work at NIMC. Mrs. Nuziard was named the 1992 Auxilian of the Year in January, honoring her for her consistent hard work on committees, documenting the Auxiliary's activities as photographer, and volunteering at the Visitor Reception Desk. Mr. DeCicco who was named 1992 Volunteer of the Year, received high praise from the departments and NIMC staff people who nominated him. Unflagging enthusiasm, energy, willingness to work anywhere needed, and an ability to put others needs ahead of his own made Tony the Number One choice.

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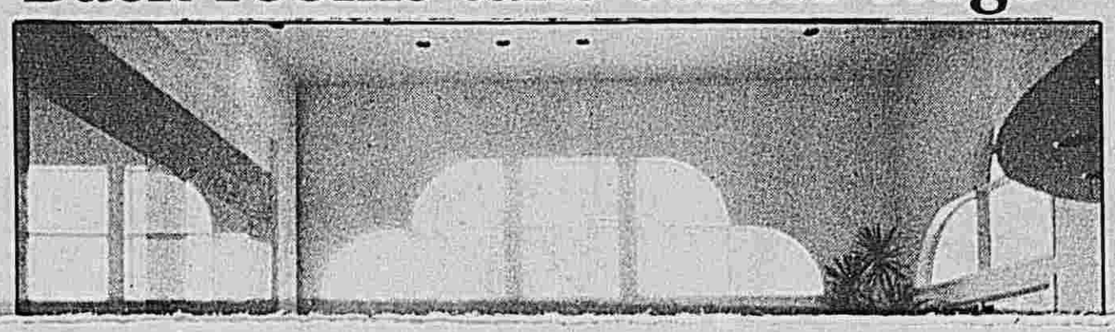
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Cardiac Catheterization-The Latest Addition to NIMC's Health Care Services

Located in the new addition is NIMC's Cardiac Catheterization Lab, providing diagnostic services that patients have had to leave McHenry County to obtain.

Cardiologists Ayyagari L. Rao, MD and Namburu Raju, MD, will perform Intra-Aortic Balloon Pump Procedures, Electro-Physiology Studies, and Cardiac Catheterizations.

Balloon Pumps are for patients who require a reduction in the heart's workload. Some uses for the balloon-pump include treatment for cardiogenic shock and heart attack. An Electro-Physiology Study evaluates abnormalities in the heart's conduction system. The conduction system controls the rate and rhythm at which the heart beats.

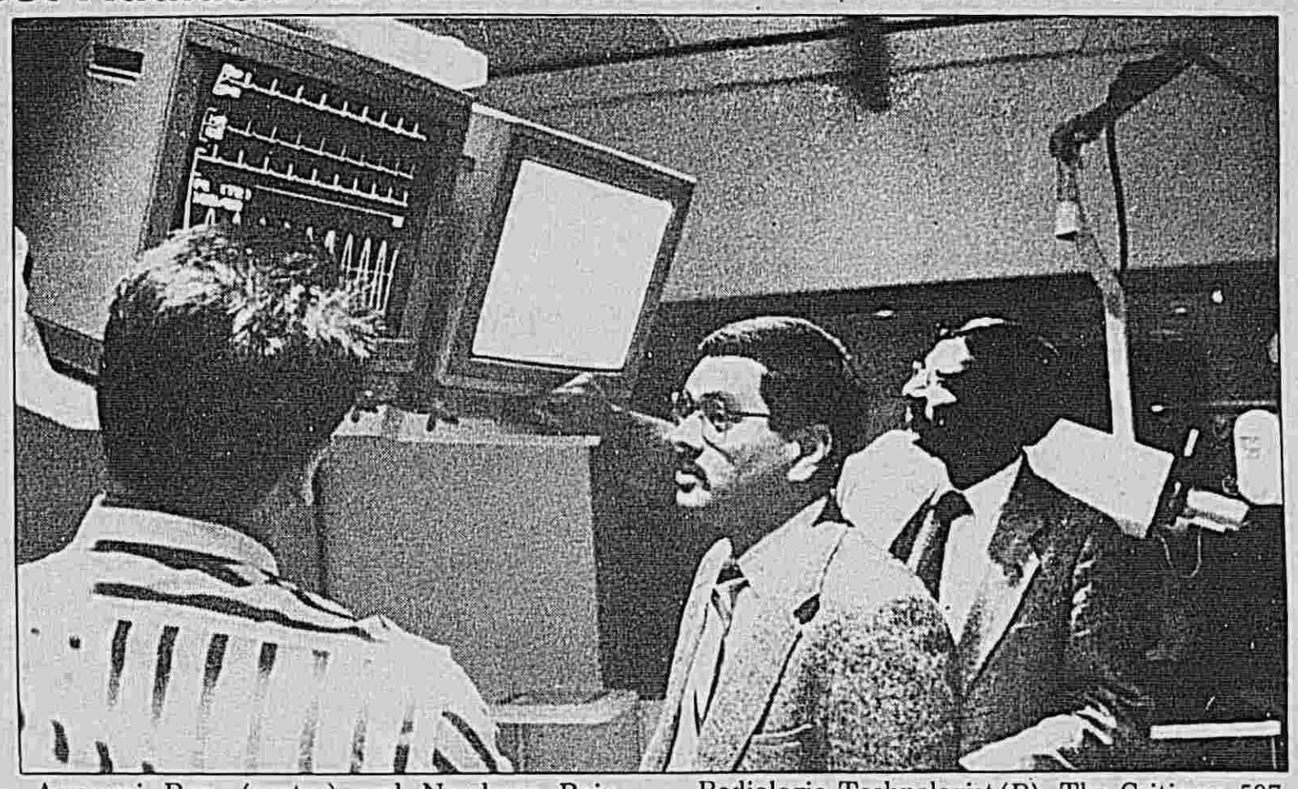
The primary diagnostic cardiac procedure at NIMC is cardiac catheterization. This is not an operation, but rather an invasive procedure that involves a tiny incision into the skin. The patient requiring this procedure won't be put to sleep, and in fact will be able to communicate with the staff throughout. A cardiac catheterization usually takes one to two hours and most patients are released from the hospital on the same day as the procedure with instructions for bed rest for the following twelve to twenty-four hours.

The cardiac catheterization staff is made up of cardiologists, registered nurses, and radiologic technologists.

Through moveable x-ray cameras which rotate around the patient, the physician is able to see inside the heart to find out if the heart and the blood vessels supplying it are functioning properly. The test can uncover such things as an abnormal valve or a blocked coronary artery. Cardiac catheterization provides doctors with more accurate and detailed information about the function of the heart than other diagnostic tests can, such as the electrocardiogram (EKG), chest x-ray, treadmill, cardiac scan, and echocardiogram. In fact, some information obtained through cardiac catheterization can't be obtained through any other means of diagnostic testing.

Soon after the procedure, patients can eat and drink again. In fact, plenty of fluids are necessary to help flush the dye out of the patient's system. After the results of a cardiac catheterization are complete, the physician can treat the patient's cause for pain and/or abnormality of the heart's functions more directly, and more efficiently.

According to Doctors Rao and Raju, bringing a state-of-



Ayyagari Rao, (center) and Namburu Raju, MD (right), review patient data displayed in the Cardiac Catheterization Lab with the program's coordinator, William Anderson, Jr., Radiologic Technologist (R). The Criticare 507 Monitor in the picture automatically records the patient's blood pressure, heart rate, temperature and oxygen saturation.

the-art Cardiac Catheterization Lab to NIMC is the first step towards bringing advanced cardiology practice to McHenry County. They credit the hard work and cooperation of the hospital Board and administration with making it possible. The two men have been practicing interventional Cardiology for almost a decade and dedicate this phase of their practice in evaluating and treating patients with coronary artery disease to the memory of their teacher and guiding light, Andreas Gruntzig, MD. "He is the man who helped make possible many of the techniques and advances in cardiology we enjoy today," said Dr. Ayyagari Rao. "He always emphasized patient safety and was truly a man of genius and vision. Tragically, he was killed in a plane crash in 1985, while still in his prime, but he left us all an inspired legacy to follow." The Cardiac Catheterization Lab will be part of the public tours on Sunday, May 17 between 1:30 and 3:00 pm.

Congratulations on your 35 years of providing health care services to the families in Northern Illinois.

The opening of your new addition, consisting of the cardiac catheterization unit, out-patient care and expanded Emergency Services Department, represents your on-going commitment to the community.

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Grandparenting Classes are a quick refresher for those eager babysitters who haven't had an infant in the house for...well, a few years. We cover the basics of newborn care, as well as some of the many changes that have taken place in the years between diaper pins and disposables.

The Round Two Classes

The Round Two classes cover such topics as:

- knowing when it's time to go to the hospital
- the first three stages of labor
- the normal delivery process
- relaxation and breathing techniques

The Home Stretch Classes

The Home Stretch Classes include:

- breast and bottle feeding
- choosing a pediatrician
- parenting
- dealing with illness and safety

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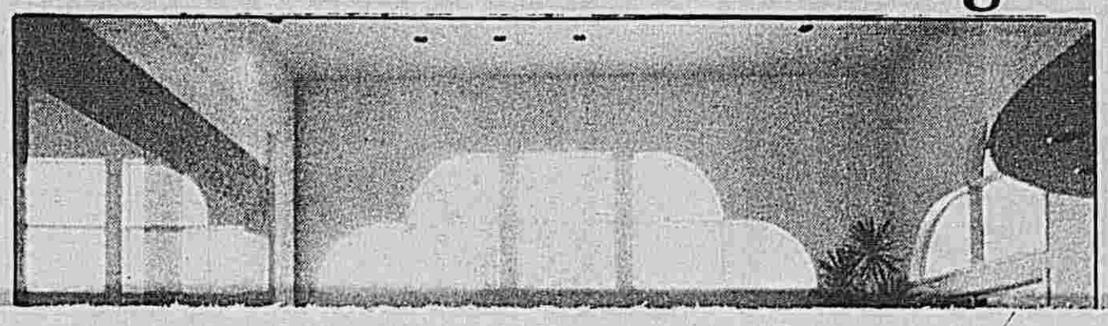
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Your friend in high places

May 30, 1987, was a red letter day for NIMC's Emergency Services, because it marked an exciting conclusion to over a year of work and planning with the installation of an on-site, Flight For Life Helicopter. Now, over one thousand safe transports later, a new, larger, faster helicopter will take its place on the NIMC helipad.

An airborne mobile intensive care unit, the helicopter will be manned by a staff of four pilots, specially-trained flight nurses and paramedics. Over 23,000 patients come through NIMC's Emergency Department every year, a large percentage of those during the summer months and on holiday weekends, when boating accidents, weekend athletes and heavy traveling creates a sharp rise in multiple trauma accidents.

Bill Riggs, Director of Emergency Services, notes that "golden hour" much heralded in emergency care as the most valuable time in treating a trauma patient, can be spent more effectively with a helicopter immediately accessible. As one of only six hospital-based helicopters in the state of Illinois, it is instrumental in getting victims to the necessary care in as short a time period as possible.

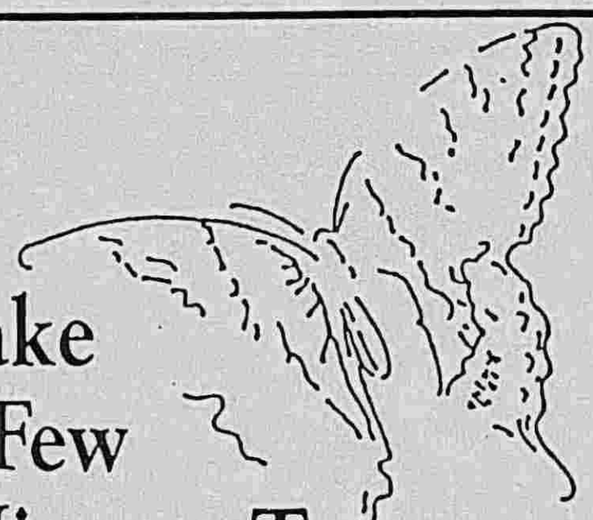
"Prior to having our helicopter based here, the soonest we could get one to fly in and then take out a patient would be 25 to 30 minutes, and that's assuming there would be one available. That's half your golden hour. Diagnosing and stabilizing the person takes another half hour, and they wouldn't even be on their way to the care they need. Flight For Life has made a tremendous difference in what is already a superb rescue system."

The new Bell 222 UT Helicopter will be on display (unless there is a rescue call) on Sunday, May 17 as part of the Grand Opening celebration. It will be located near the Health Fair tent on the east side of the campus.

Ty Stein, MD, an Intensivist on staff at NIMC, is the medical director of the Flight For Life program. George Gallant, MD, Emergency Medicine Physician, is Director of the Department of Emergency Medicine. Roger Lundquist, MD, Surgeon, is the Trauma Director. Laura Preston, RN, is the Manager of the Emergency Department, and Linda Klier, RN, is the Chief Flight Nurse.



NIMC's Flight for Life Crew: (left to right), Jim Germinaro. Mechanic; John Wescott, Pilot; Tammy Chatman-Ropicki, Marketing; John Rice, EMT-P; Linda Klier, RN; Scott Peirson, EMT-P; Rich Tobiasz, RN; Ed Becker, EMT-P; Wendy Tobiasz, RN; Dr. Ty Stein, Medical Director; Patty Mitchell, RN; Terri Cherney, RN; Janet Roskopf, RN; Mark Karolus, EMT-P; Greg Formica, EMT-P; Peg Camper, RN; and Bill Riggs, Director, FFL.



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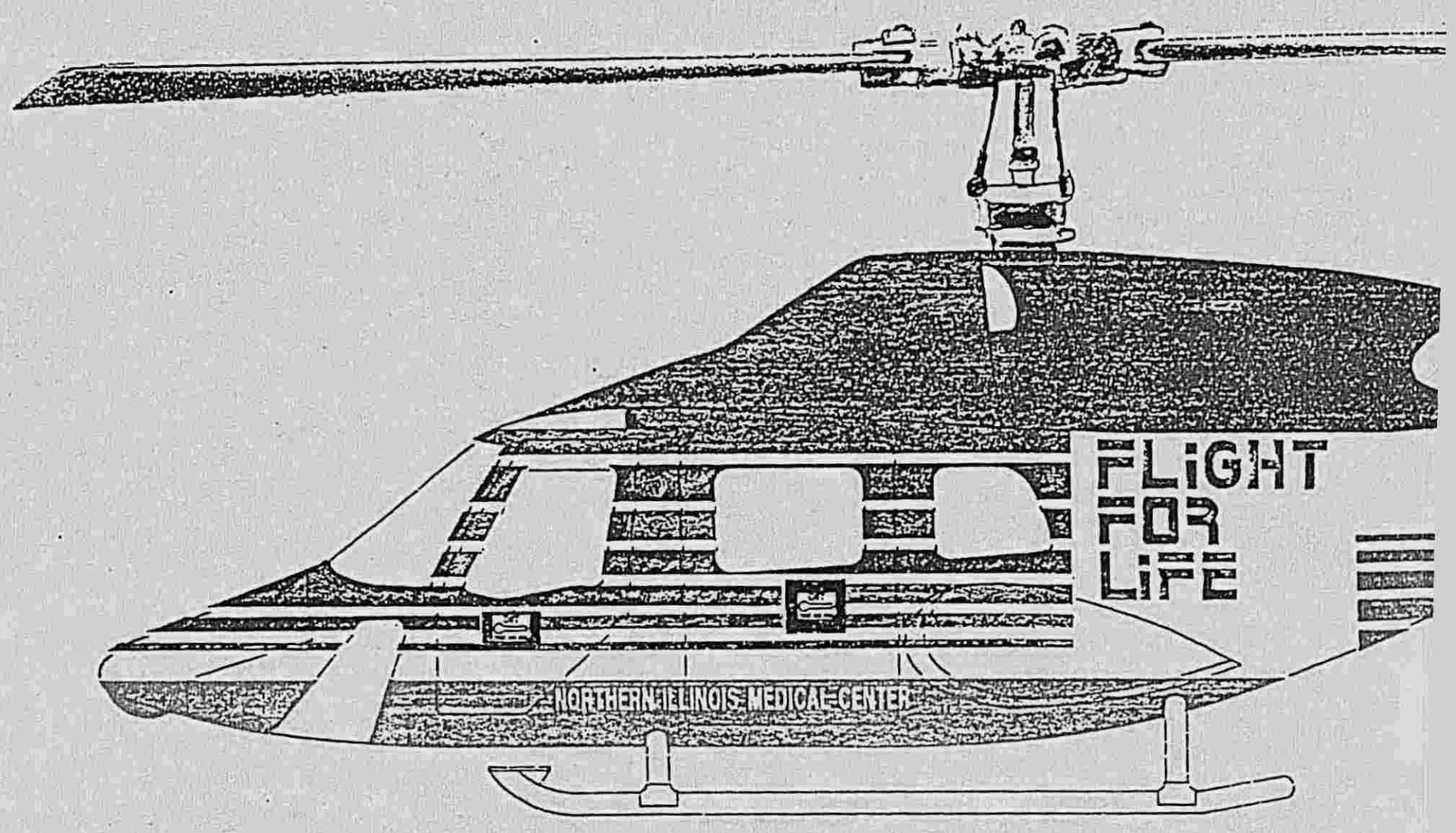
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35 YEARS... AND STILL PIONEERING

The "ER" of yesteryear, where people expected tedious waiting and perhaps a doctor rotating through on duty who may or may not have experience in treating your emergency exists no longer. Today's emergency departments meet state criteria and provide high-tech care in all areas, including obstetrics, pediatrics, cardiology, orthopedics, and trauma. Emergency Medicine is now considered a specialty in its own right. In 1972, NIMC was a pioneer in achieving trauma status and has continued to lead the way. As a state-designated Level Two Trauma Center, the NIMC Emergency crew is prepared at all times, whether it's a multiple car accident or a toddler's earache. On a 24-hour basis, the ED staff consists of emergency medicine physicians, critical care and trauma nurses, technicians, and unit assistants, with medical specialists on call. Between 10 am and 10 pm (statistically, the busiest hours), two emergency medicine physicians are in the NIMC ED. Nurses with critical care experience are present on a 24-hour basis. The critical care status involves additional education, training, and certification in advanced life support and trauma.

ED technicians are typically educated in emergency care, sterile technique, splinting, and basic life support. Last year, almost 200 EMS students took advantage of NIMC's educational program, which serves a 750-square mile area of the communities surrounding NIMC.

A unit assistant is also part of the ED staff, serving as the clerical staff member who assists with documentation of cases, contacting physicians and coordinating services from other support departments within the hospital. One unique element of NIMC's emergency department is the presence of the Flight for Life crew. Along with the ED staff, Flight for Life (FFL) is continually on call at NIMC. Since the inception of FFL at NIMC in May of 1987, its activity and service in Northern Illinois and Southern Wisconsin has steadily increased. In 1990 alone, 240 flights took place. "Fifteen percent of these calls were to respond directly to the scene of an accident, while 85 percent were for the transport of patients from one hospital to another," said Chief Flight Nurse, Linda Klier, RN.

NIMC's Emergency Department is located on the south side of the building. The remodeling and additional space resulting from the current building program provides a more comfortable waiting area for family and friends, an improved entrance for ambulances, a new triage area (triage means to sort and rank patients according to their level of need for emergency care), and a new decontamination room for the care of patients with possible exposure to contaminants or hazardous materials. The expansion of the ED does not include more beds. The current number (16) is sufficient for almost any day in the ED, and provides beds for cardiac, trauma, medical, gynecological, orthopedic and pediatric needs. In the event of a disaster, the hospital immediately converts the main dining room on the second level for use as another emergency care area.

The Hospital Based Helicopter

Uniqueness

Nationwide there are approximately 7000 hospitals total, and of these, 175 have medical helicopters, for a total of 2.5% hospitals.

In Illinois, there are approximately 200 hospitals total. Six (6) have medical helicopters: Rockford Memorial, St. Anthony's-Rockford, St. Francis-Peoria, University of Chicago Hospital, Loyola Univ. Medical Center, NIMC.

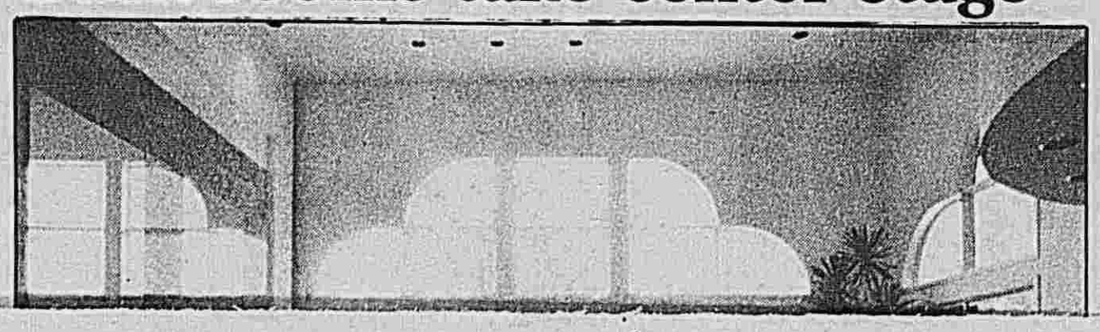
Illinois by County: 102 counties total; 4 have medical helicopters: Peoria, Winnebago (2), Cook (2), McHenry.

New Aircraft: Bell 222UT. Engines—two Lycoming 750 C turbines (each rated at 684 hp); Fuel—maximum capacity 359 gallon Range—three hours at 155 mph (approx. 450 miles); Medical Care Compartment—130 cubic feet of space allowing for additional crew members when needed as well as specialty needs such as intra-aortic balloon pumps and isolettes for neo-nate patients; Safety—The twin engine aircraft brings an added margin of safety to our program as well as greater abilities in the medical crew area. The redundant flight systems that are standard on this helicopter along with many added pilot-features will be a significant step up for us.

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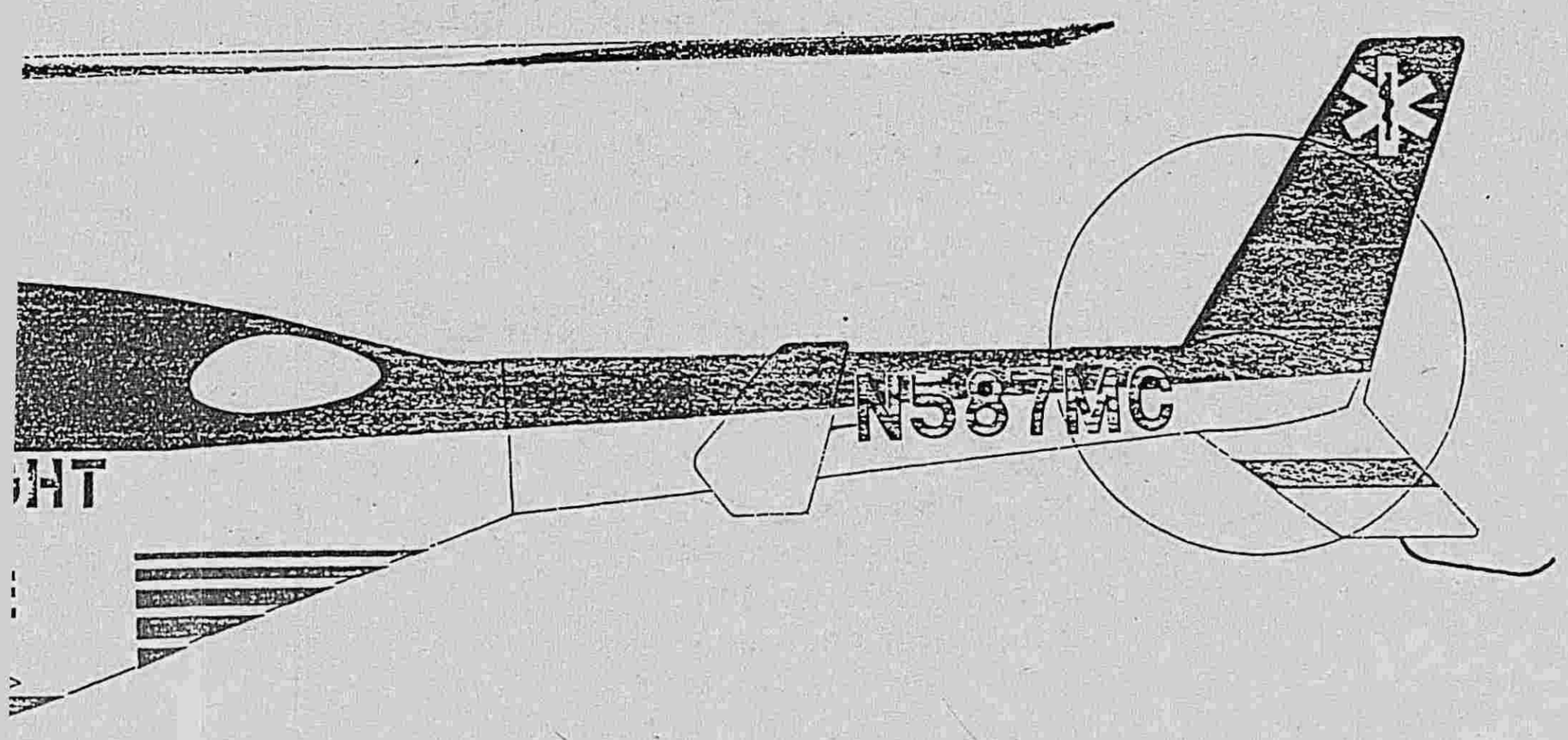
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NIMC serves as the resource hospital for 12 community Emergency Medical Services (EMS) systems. Training is provided in lecture and practical form, for both beginners and those requiring ongoing education. Listed below are the agencies that are members of the McHenry and Western Lake Counties EMS System.

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- Marengo
- McHenry
- Nunda
- Richmond
- Spring Grove
- Wonder Lake
- Woodstock
- TEK Ambulance

Q&A

Who flies on the helicopter?

All critical NIMC helicopter flights are staffed by a specially trained flight nurse and other medical personnel as needed. Emergency physicians provide medical control at all times via radio.

What qualifications do personnel have?

a. Pilots a minimum 2,000 hours of flight time plus IFR certification.
b. Nurses: two years critical care experience; ACLS, ATLS certification (Advanced Cardiac Life Support and Advanced Trauma Life Support); six weeks Flight Nurse training program.

Do pilots have a medical background? Do nurses know how to fly?

No, to both questions. The current philosophy in the industry is that pilots should concentrate on flying and not be involved in medical care. Nurses know emergency shut down procedures, but it is not possible or helpful for them to know how to fly. Pilots do know CPR.

What can be done in the helicopter for the patient?

While is it preferable to anticipate any procedures and perform those on the ground, almost any emergency procedure can be performed in the helicopter.

How far does the helicopter fly?

We routinely like to keep the helicopter within a 150 mile radius of NIMC, although the range is 450 miles.

How safe is it to fly in a helicopter?

Our program is committed to ensuring a safe operation by repeated training, special classes and defined policies and procedures. In addition, our vendor has one of the best records for safety in the country in EMS aviation. The Flight For Life helicopter program has flown over 1,000 accident-free missions.

Who is legally responsible for the patient?

Because the service is an extension of our Emergency Department, NIMC is responsible as soon as the crew accepts care of the patient.

Will the helicopter bring blood for the patient?

The helicopter carries two units of O negative blood.

Can the patient be transported only to NIMC?

No, we are currently working with over 20 receiving facilities which will be receiving hospitals.

Who can call Flight For Life?

Other hospitals requesting an inter-hospital transfer can call Flight For Life. In the event of a scene pick-up, the officer in charge at the scene makes the call to request the helicopter.

Will the helicopter ever fly out to the scene to pick up a patient?

Only if by flying out to the patient it will make a significant difference in that person's treatment, or if the trauma is so severe the patient would eventually be flown out of NIMC anyway. For example, in serious burn cases, where a limb must be re-attached, where multiple trauma would deem it prudent and necessary. Otherwise, all patients will continue to be brought to NIMC via ground transport.

Outlying communities, remote from the trauma center, or locations where access via ground rescue vehicles would be difficult would also benefit from the helicopter flying to the scene. The severity of the trauma and the factor of time making a difference are criteria for this type of decision.

Do tax dollars pay for this program?

Just as Northern Illinois Medical Center does not receive any tax dollar support, neither does Flight For Life.

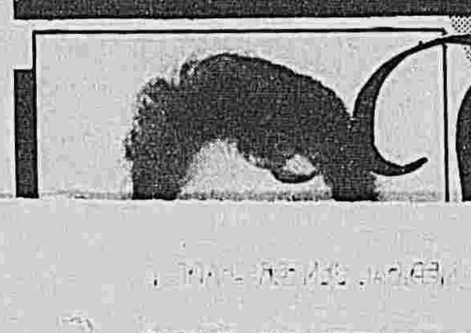
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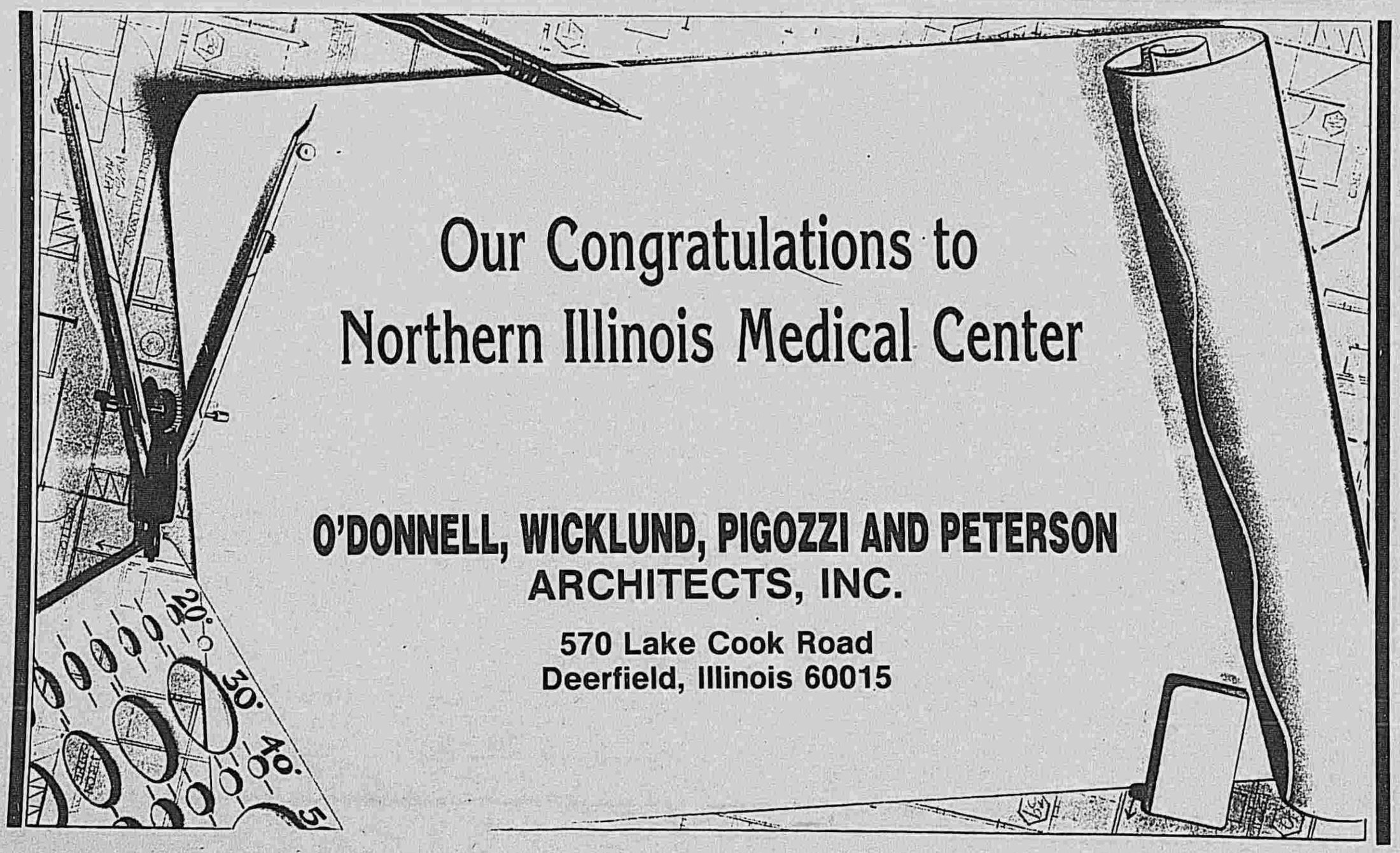
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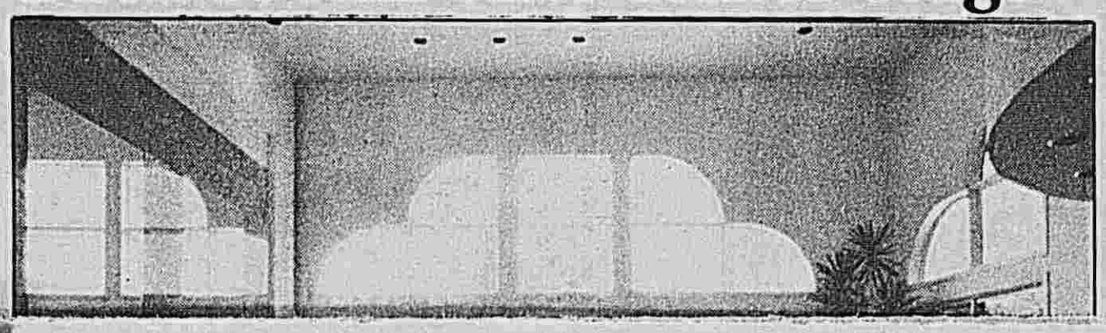
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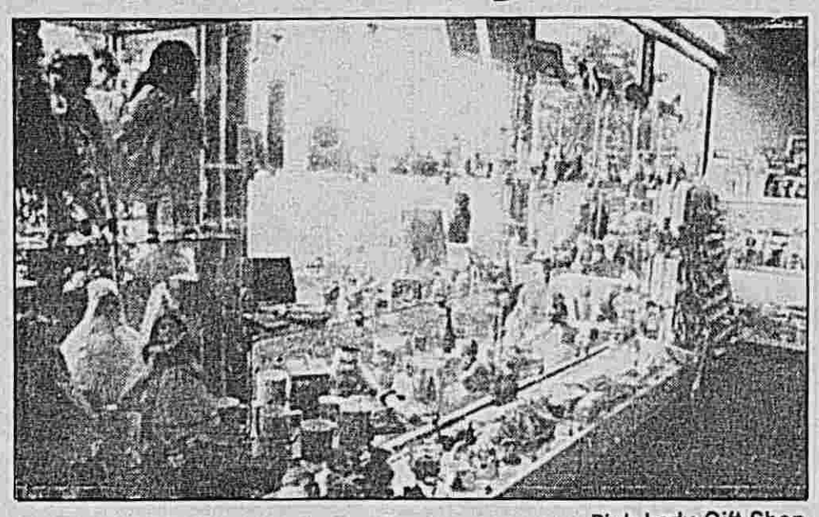
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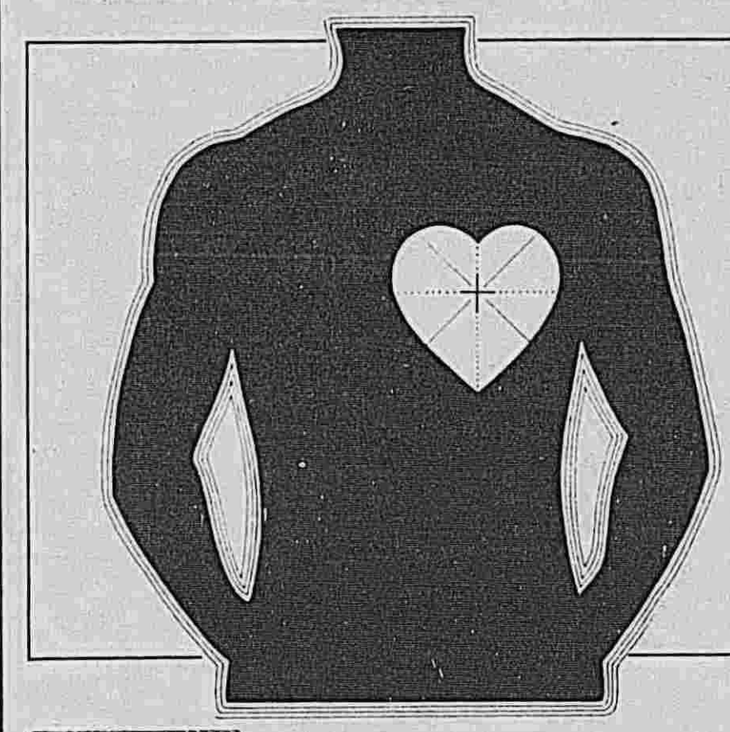
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A Word to the Wise

Enrollment in our pre-natal classes is limited so early registration is advised. You should arrange to attend as soon as possible. Your husband or someone you designate to participate in delivery must attend the complete childbirth preparation course.

Hundreds of babies are born at our hospital each year but you don't have to have yours here to take advantage of Rock-A-Bye Club privilege. It's easy to join. Just fill in and mail the enrollment form.



Dale and Lisa (a NIMC Medical Imaging Associate) Bonacorsi of Fox Lake with their sons (left to right) Eric, Cory, and Zacharey. The triplets, the Bonacorsi's first children, were born at Rockford Memorial on Tuesday, April 14, at 2:54, 2:55, and 2:56 p.m. As of May 4, 1992, the Center for New Life has welcomed 250 newborns to the world this year. In the history of our hospital, 15,281 babies have been born. Mrs. Bonacorsi spent several weeks in the Center For New Life prior to the delivery.

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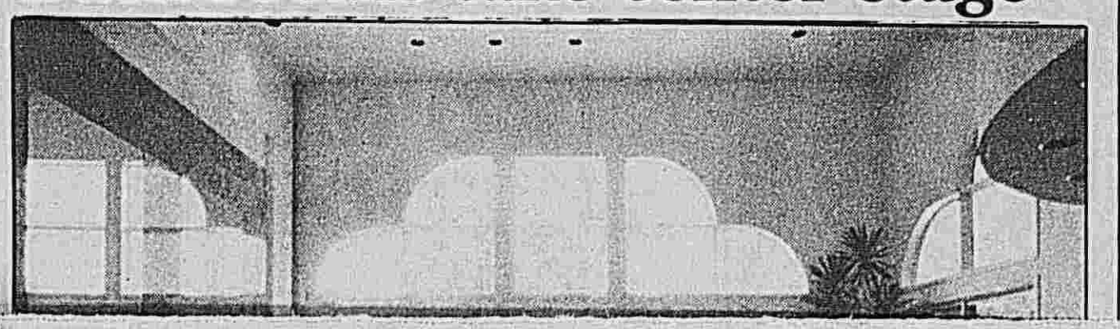
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NIMC'S Urologic Technology is State-of-the-Art

Recently installed in NIMC's Surgery Department is state-of-the-art technology for diagnosing and identifying treatment modalities for urology disorders, particularly kidney stones and obstructions. The new system includes a urological x-ray examination table, a multi-format cassette camera and two television monitors. The equipment is specific to urology, although it is similar to the type of angiography used for the heart or the body in general.

The uniqueness of this technology is the **digital subtraction** capabilities of the fluoroscopy (medical imaging), when x-raying the patient. Digital subtraction literally eliminates all extraneous background "information," masking and storing pictures of tissue and organs unnecessary to making a diagnosis. While many hospitals have modern urologic tables in surgery, NIMC is the leader in offering digital subtraction, which gives the urologist a significantly better picture of the problem area, and allows him to see the clinical situation more clearly than ever before possible.

For example, the pelvic and abdominal areas are usually the regions x-rayed for kidney stones. With digital subtraction, the pelvis is rendered "invisible" so that the location of the stones is precise and clear. The diagnostic picture is not surgically invasive, so this precision in seeing the patient's problem is highly beneficial. A catheter is inserted into the urethra and dye is injected to take the picture.

The equipment can take and store up to 20 images. The urologist can then choose the ones to be made into actual films, again making the procedure efficient far beyond the average video system.

The entire room has been custom-designed around this technology to allow physician observation of the video image, fluoroscopy and radiographic images at the same time. The setting is soothing to the patient, making shorter and easier examinations possible. Important to the patient, too, is the design of the table itself, which allows greater comfort and enhances personal dignity

This high-performance urological procedure room is unique to northern Illinois, and is at NIMC due to the research and efforts of staff urologists Ricardo Nabong, MD and Daniel Vodovotz, MD, who worked with the hospital on the planning, design and installation.

Annual golf charities slated in June

The popular Golf Charities co-sponsored annually by the NIMC Auxiliary and the NIMC Foundation, is scheduled for Monday, June 1, this year. The 18-hole outing will be held on the challenging McHenry Country Club Golf Course, with a shotgun start at 1:00 pm. The $200 per person fee includes golf, lunch, refreshments on the course and dinner.

An impressive list of door prizes is always a feature, but this year the committee has added a new bonus: golfers who have paid their fee by May 10 will be eligible for a special prize drawing.

Proceeds from the 1992 NIMC Golf Charities will benefit patient services. Committee Chairman, Bill Neumann, urges golfers to make up their foursomes now, and invites individual players to sign up early so that they can be assigned to a team. For more information, or to register, call the **NIMC Foundation Office at 815/344-5000, extension 3288.**

It's time to face the music - and lose weight

All right, so you never got around to fulfilling last year's resolutions, and now 1992 is here and you're still looking at the extra weight that happened to creep up on you without knowing about it. How did that happen in just five years (or two years, or twenty years, etc.)? So they're cutting clothes a lot smaller these days? Or, you only eat at salad bars, so you couldn't possibly be encouraging bad eating habits in your lifestyle.

Time to shed the rose-colored glasses and face the fact that the person in the mirror really is you, and not a facsimile slipped into the room to vaguely remind you of someone you once were. If the term rock-and-roll means creaky joints and some new poundage in all the wrong places, it's time to dig out the sweat pants and check two programs available through NIMC:

New You (for weight control)

Get Off Your Rocker
(for a safe exercise program for seniors)

New You

NIMC's **New You** eight-session series does a lot more than tsk-tsking about your passion for certain foods. Instead, each 90-minute class assists in developing a lifestyle that promotes positive habits.

Topics include:

- ☐ managing stress
- ☐ developing a personal activity plan
- ☐ making good changes a permanent part of your life

Is there anyone who couldn't use a little encouragement, support and advice on any of the above? Perhaps a nurturing, informative environment will alleviate the need to create a nurturing adventure in

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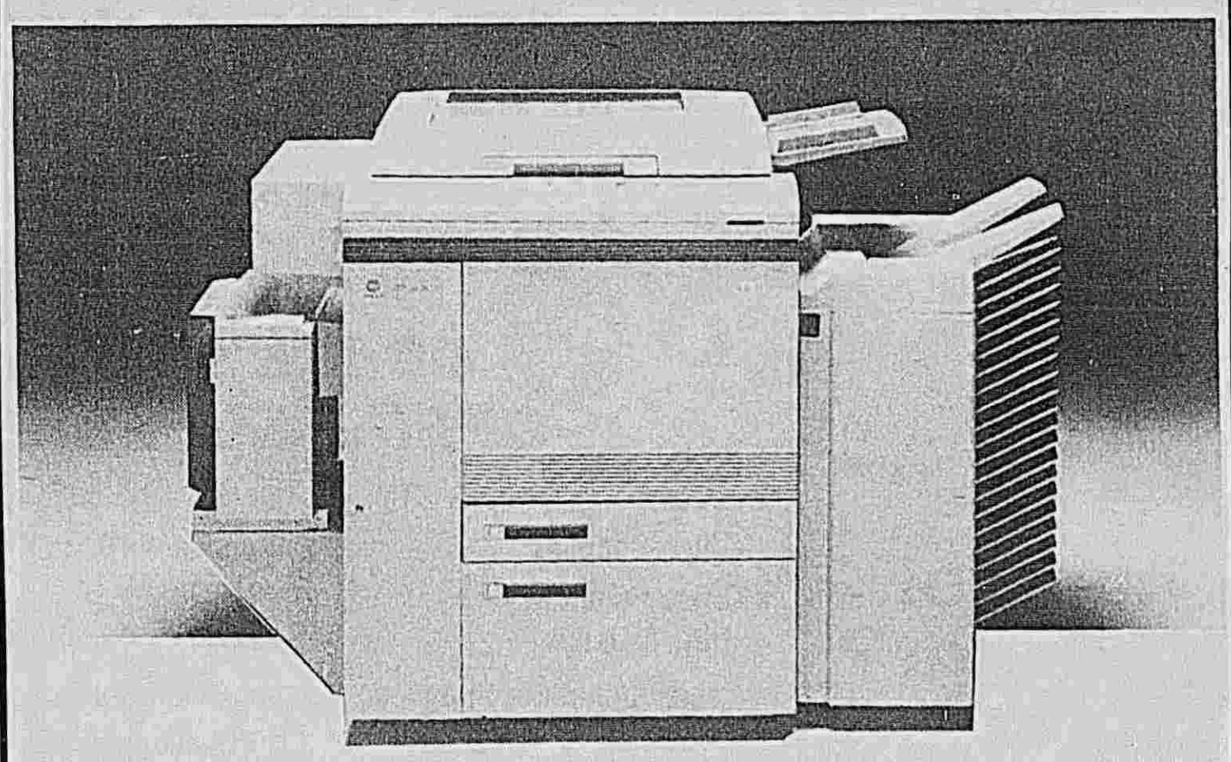
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NEW YOU

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front of the refrigerator. Why not give it a try?

In addition to learning about making smart food choices, **New You** includes body composition testing. For full details, call NIMC's Education Department at 815/344-5000, extension 4200.

Get Off Your Rocker

So who ever said sedentary was the lifestyle for people over 55? Some dull person who didn't see your potential for leading an active feel-good life? Oh, you think that's not possible for you? Well, think again, because Get Off Your Rocker does not believe anyone needs to sit camped in front of a window watching the day go by.

Don't worry about how you look in play clothes, but instead focus on how you're going to feel when you learn how to exercise safely, within the confines of your physical capabilities.

Be sure to check with your doctor for permission to join, and if you are an arthritis sufferer, ask him about joining **PACE (People with Arthritis Can Exercise).** You water babies can join **AWE (Aquatic Water Exercise)** for a whole new sense of physical freedom.

These exercise programs are conducted by the Center for Physical Rehabilitation, and they would just love to hear from you. Give them a call at 815/344-5000, extension 3210.

Make the rest of this year a time to keep all those promises to be good to yourself. Now suit up, and everyone into the pool!



Don Udstuen, left, and Lyle Anderson, each Chairman of their respective parent corporations for Memorial Hospital and NIMC, sign the Memorandum of Understanding in March 1991, which puts into motion the agreement for the two hospitals to affiliate. In July, 1991, the membership of both parent corporations voted to dissolve and become a single parent for the hospitals: Health Care Services Corporation of Northern Illinois.

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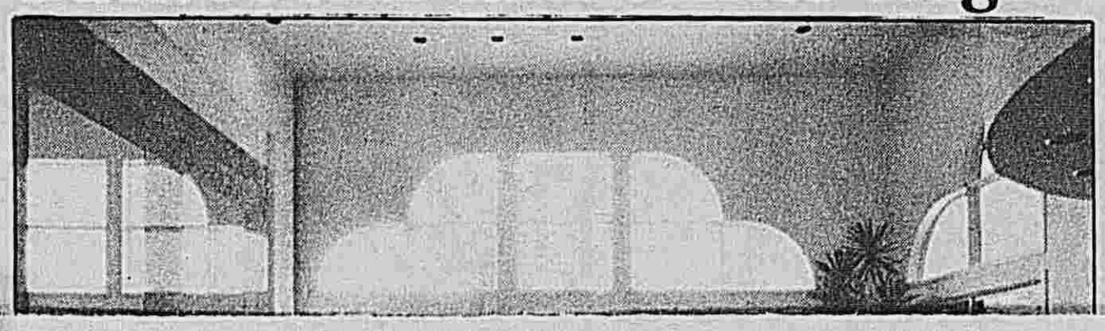
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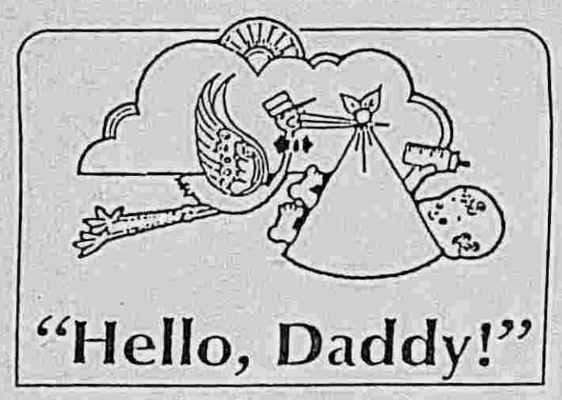
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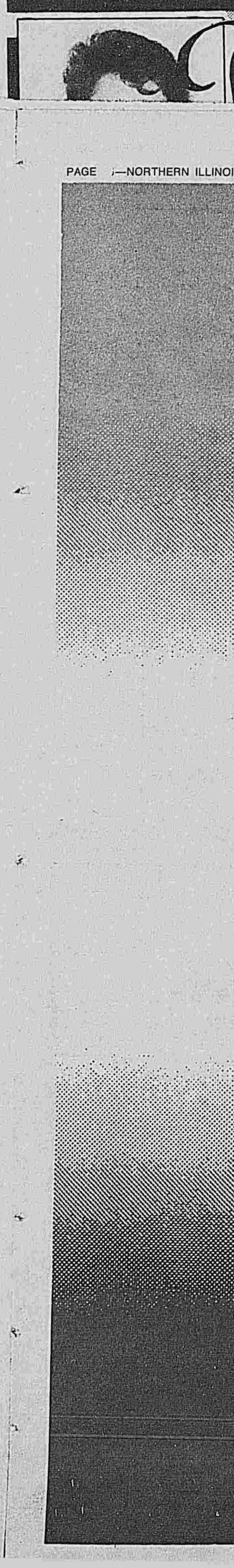
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Back rooms take center stage



Back "great" rooms are becoming more popular as developers address the privacy needs of today's luxury-home buyers.

For years, builders focused on the front of homes and the "curb appeal" that attracted many drive-by home shoppers. Developers now seem to be redirecting their attention to the backs of homes to meet the demands of today's privacy-craved families.

Privacy

Today's families are tending to hibernate. As a result, comfortable, personal living areas such as sequestered master suites and open family spaces are quickly becoming the choice of many buyers.

People are spending much of their free time at home, where they want to relax without disturbing or being disturbed. Privacy is especially important to buyers these days.

For example, many newer plans feature master bedroom suites in the backs of homes, buffered from street noise and activity. In addition, often-used rooms such as kitchens, breakfast areas and family/great rooms are clustered in the rear.

Entertaining

By grouping frequently used rooms together, formal and informal entertaining zones are created.

Informal get-togethers are quite popular, kindled in part by electronic innovations. Powerful stereo systems, large-screen televisions and video recorders provide a variety of recreational options for every family member. Kids can play Nintendo, parents can listen to their compact discs, or grandparents can watch home videos.

Outdoor entertaining

Often, as the weather warms, indoor parties will spill outdoors. Therefore, many new homes feature elaborate decks and patios to accommodate open-air events.

To ensure smooth traffic flow during gatherings, sliding glass doors or French doors lead outside from either breakfast or family rooms. With only a few steps from the refrigerator or stove to the picnic table, serving is a breeze.

The dramatic use of window shapes and sizes also creates a comfortable, inviting atmosphere that brings in the beauty of the outdoors. Large window designs in master bedrooms afford owners picturesque sunrises or sunsets, or just to enjoy na-

Although the way a house looks from the front is still important, developers are realizing home buyers of today want more privacy. They are designing houses with this in mind, placing frequently used rooms in the back of the house, thus keeping pace with buyers' personal preferences and changing trends.

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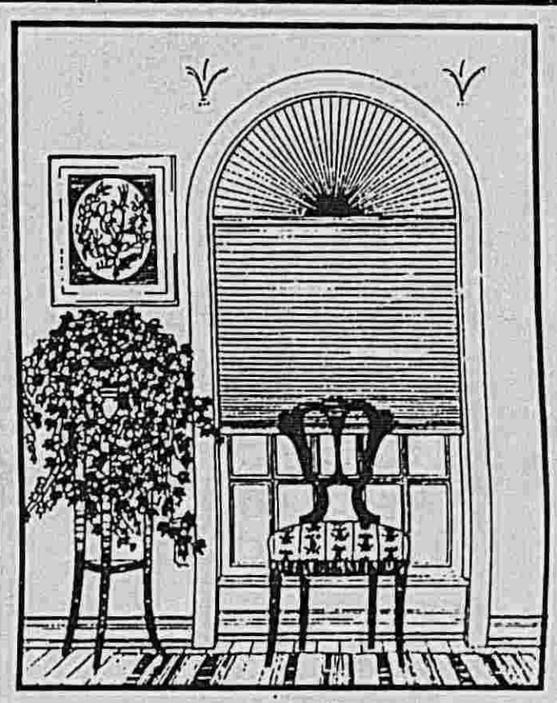
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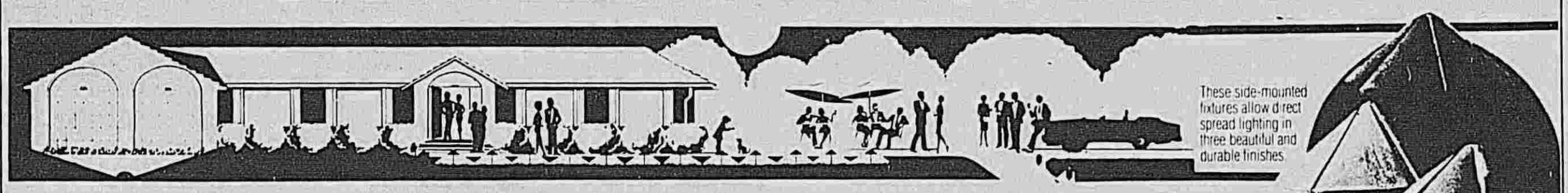
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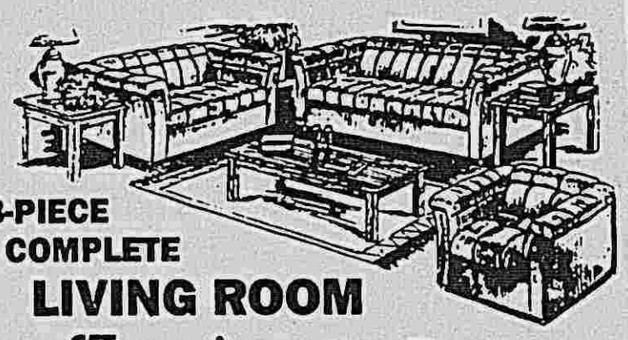
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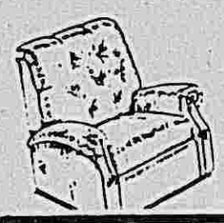
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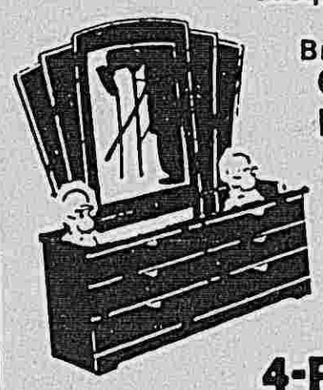
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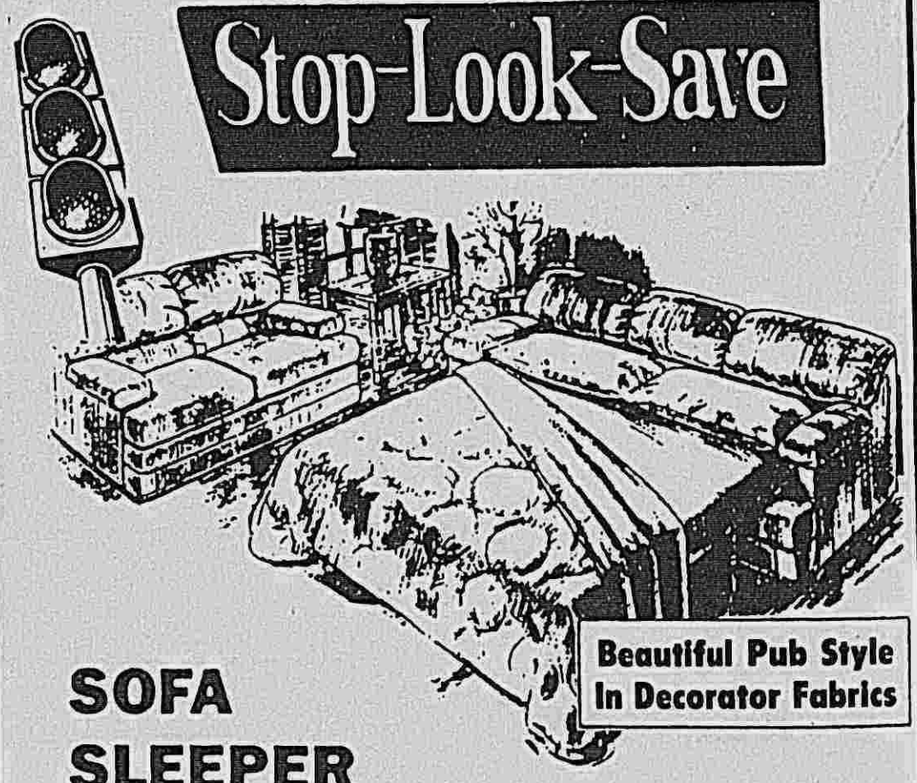
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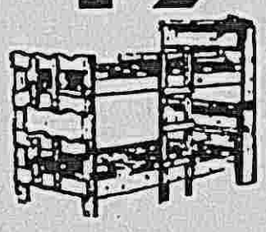
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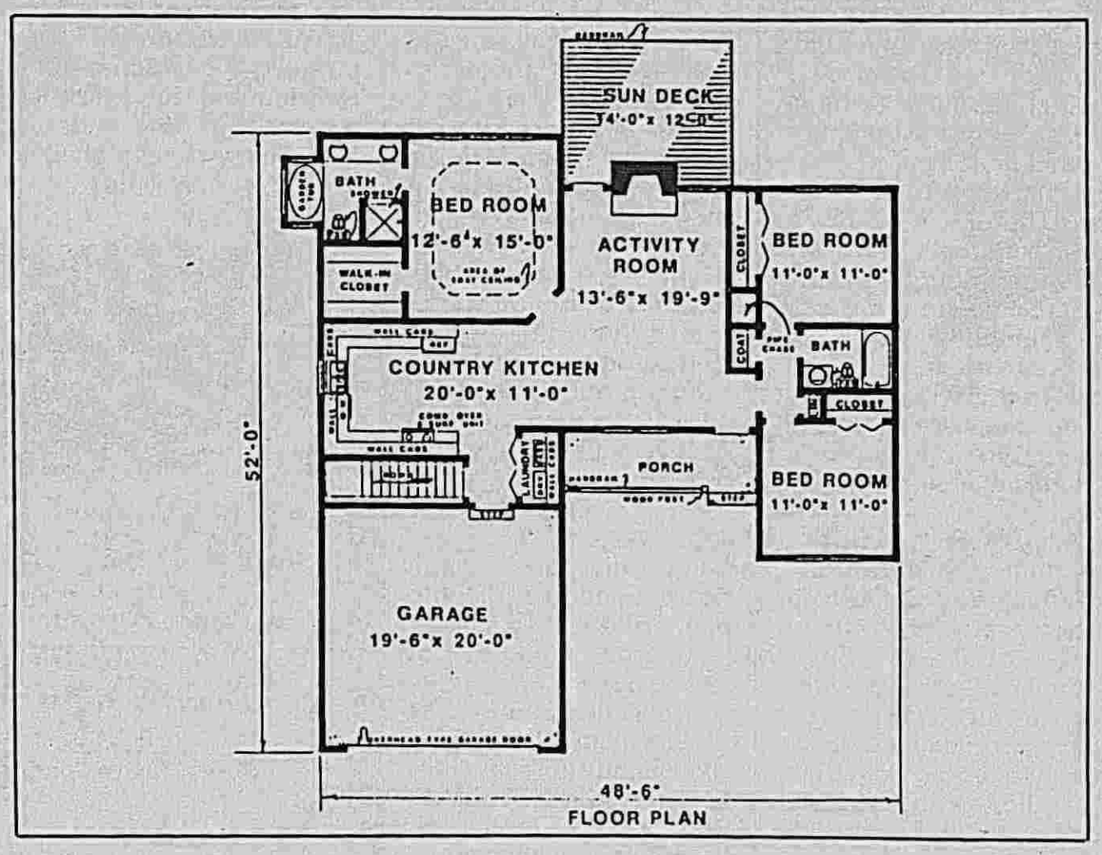
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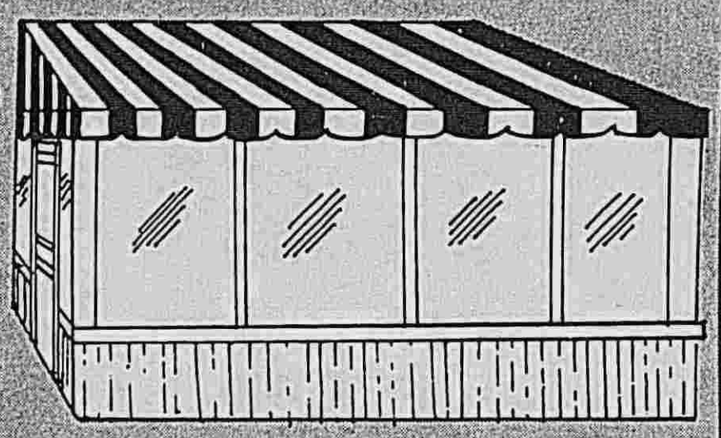


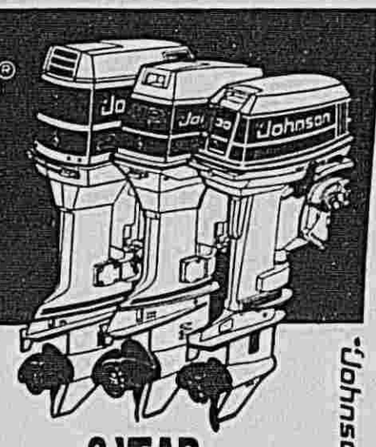
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Advice on saving our planet around the home

This year when you begin spring cleaning, think how you can save our planet around your home. We've all heard that our planet is in trouble—from acid rain, the greenhouse effect, the destruction of our forests and the thinning ozone layer. Here are some facts you should know:

•There are more chemicals in the average American home then there were in the average chemical lab a century ago.

• Each year, America produces the equivalent of 10 pounds of plastic for every person on earth.

•Toxic waste is produced in this country at a rate of one ton per person annually. If all that waste was stored in 55-gallon drums and laid end to end, it would circle the globe over 19 times.

• The average American generates 3.5 pounds of garbage each day. People will generate 600 times their weight in garbage in their lifetime.

• One third of all solid waste is packaging.

We all make choices in our daily lives which affect our planet's environment. Everything from how we wash our clothes, use electricity, heat and cool our homes, to the products we buy and use and the companies we invest in, all directly affect the environment.

Start in your home

The best place to start making a difference is in your home. The American home is a major contributor to the deterioration of the environment. The average American home uses approximately 25 gallons of hazardous chemicals a year. Major sources of hazardous chemicals are automotive products, household cleaners, grease and rust solvents, paint and related home improvement products, lawn and garden products and miscellaneous products such as craft supplies and shoe polish.

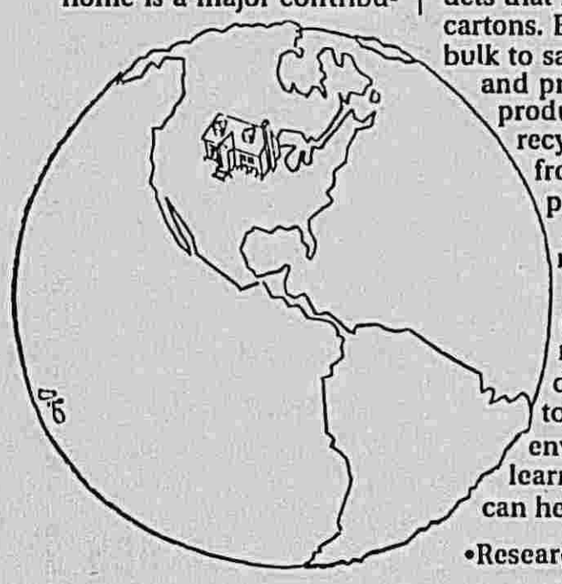
• Start a compost pile in your backyard. Composting turns organic garbage and material into rich fertilizer. You can purchase a compost kit or make your own.

• Conserve water. There are inexpensive aerators you can buy for your faucets and shower heads. Don't waste water by leaving it on while you brush your teeth. Take showers instead of baths.

•Stop using toxic cleaners and replace them with ecologically safe cleaners and products which are non-toxic and 100 percent biodegradable.

• Don't waste paper. Take your own supply of paper bags to the grocery store or reuse plastic bags. Use envelopes and junk mail to make shopping lists, and for the children's projects. Purchase recycled stationery and envelopes for your correspondence.

•Look before you buy. Purchase products that have a limited amount of packaging. Read labels carefully. Don't buy products that have styrofoam cartons. Buy products in bulk to save on packaging and price. Purchase products which are recyclable or made from recycled products.



• Read, read and read some more. Pick up one of the many magazines devoted to preserving our environment to learn more ways you can help.

•Research the various non-profit organizations working to restore and preserve our national environment and become a member of one.

• Take the time to plant a tree. Not only is this great for the environment but it is fun for the family to watch the tree thrive and grow.

Be an activist and write letters to your government representatives urging action on environmental issues. Start a letter campaign in your neighborhood.

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Putting on a new roof is typically one of the most expensive improvements homeowners undertake and, like any big investment, it pays to be careful. Here are some tips to help you choose a qualified contractor and to help ensure your satisfaction with the job:

1. Ask for references from friends and neighbors who have recently re-roofed. Otherwise, check your local telephone book. In either case, make absolutely sure that any contractor you consider is licensed, insured and, ideally, a member of the Better Business Bureau.

2. Ask for a roof inspection and a written quote from at least three contractors.

3. Before signing a contract, make sure it covers all the work that will or may be required, including the possible tear-off of old shingles, replacement of gutters and down spouts, removal of debris, etc.

4. Make sure you understand your consumer protection rights. The manufacturer will offer a limited warranty against product defects for a specified period of time depending on the particular shingle chosen.

5. Don't accept contract terms that require you to pay the full amount before all work is done. A reasonable and typical arrangement is to pay one-third when the contract is signed, one-third when the actual work begins and one-third upon satisfactory completion.



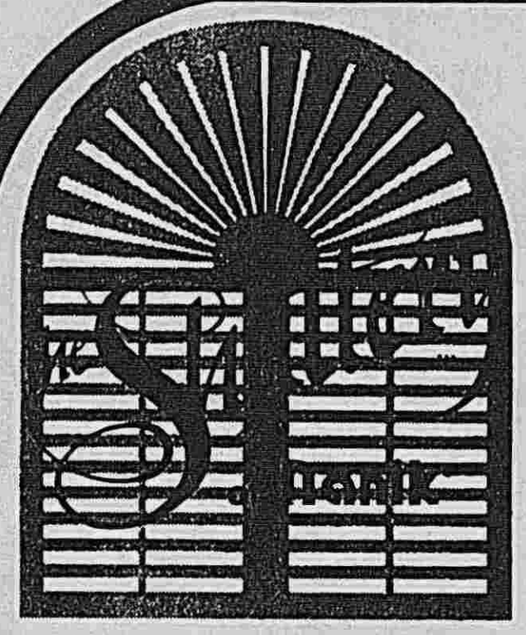
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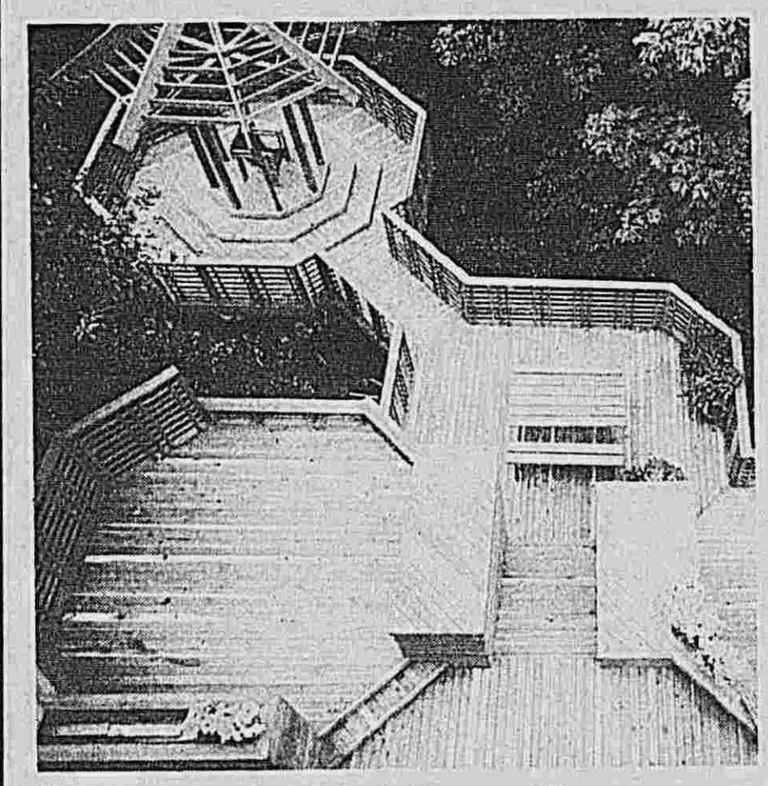
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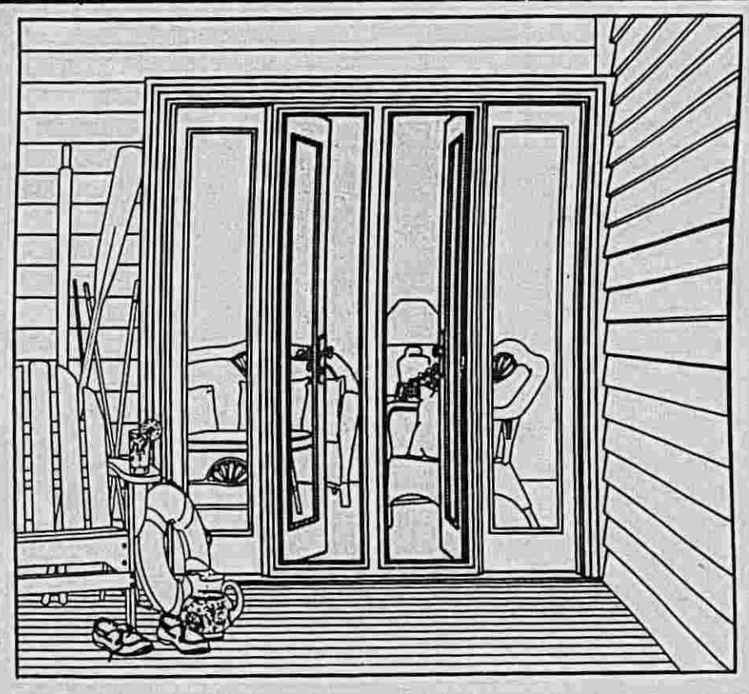


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Carpenter ants can build in your home



Spring is often the time of year when carpenter ants choose to hammer out their nests at your expense. Since spring can bring damp weather, this makes ideal conditions for carpenter ants to move inside.

Carpenter ants love damp, moist areas. Rain and dampness make wood soft and moist, and easier to tunnel into. Places in the home that stay moist, like kitchens and bathrooms, are especially vulnerable. Also eaves, facia, window sills, door facings and porch columns are likely spots.

Although carpenter ants can cause extensive damage to wood structures as they excavate their nests, they do not actually feed on wood like termites do. Carpenter worker ants hunt for syrup, honey, jelly, meat, fruit, grease or fat, They will eat dead or living insects, or other organic matter.

You can also distinguish carpenter ants from termites by their appearance. Carpenter ants have elbowed antennae and a pinched waist, while termites have straight antennae and a thick waist. Both may have two pairs of wings, but a carpenter ant's wings are different sizes and shapes, while a termite's wings are the same shape and size.

You can also look at damage and tell whether it's been done by carpenter ants or termites. The galleries, or tunnels, caused by carpenter ants are very smooth and clean inside, which is why they are called carpenters. Termite tunnels, on the other hand, are rough and contain dirt and excrement called 'mud.'

Carpenter ant colonies revolve around the queen, just as other varieties of ants do. A mature colony can contain thousands of ants. And from those colonies, satellite colonies are formed, meaning infestation can occur very quickly.

Carpenter ants often migrate into homes from dead limbs or stumps on the outside. Other favorite outdoor nesting places include firewood, fence posts, landscaping railroad ties, decks and porches.

Carpenter ants build indoor nests in basements, attics, beams, floors, walls, doors and window frames, behind dishwashers, washing machines and bathtubs and hollow places.

Although a home's cleanliness doesn't deter carpenter ants, there are some other measures homeowners can take to discourage them.

Store firewood away from the house. Don't bring more firewood into the house than you plan to burn immediately.

- Seal cracks around doors, windows, vents and the foundation.
- Trim trees and bushes so they do not come in contact with your house.
- Fix leaks or moisture problems inside and out.
- Remove tree stumps and dead limbs.
- Replace rotted wood on the exterior and interior of your house.
- Make sure outside doors fit tightly.
- Place screens on windows and vents.
- Store foodstuffs in sealed containers.

Spotting carpenter ants early aids in controlling them. Look for trails of worker ants in the kitchen. Also take note of anything that looks like sawdust kicked out during tunnelling. And, listen for them. They make a rustling noise when moving around in the nest.

Treating carpenter ants is not easy. First, you have to locate the nest, which may be difficult. Then, treating often requires some drilling to disperse the chemicals effectively.

If you think carpenter ants are building in your home, it may be necessary to call in a professional.

- Be sure the company you contact is reputable and reliable. (If you have doubts, call the Better Business Bureau).
- Many firms offer free inspections. Ask about this service when you call.
- Get more than one estimate and compare services.
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Home inspection important aspect of buying a house

A home inspection is one of the most important considerations when one is buying a home. It is through a home inspection that the buyer gets to know the condition of the home. Typically, a home buyer looks at a great many homes before deciding which home to buy. The selection of a home is a very emotional process. All homes require maintenance, and it is important for home buyers to understand the state of repair of the house they are buying. It becomes the home inspector's job to identify problems and educate the buyer.

The typical home inspection involves a critical, close look at the general condition of the structure from foundation to roof. Not only are the foundation and roof inspected, but also the walls, floors, doors, windows, ceilings and the major mechanical systems. The major mechanical systems to be checked are usually air conditioning (both heating and cooling), plumbing and electrical. These systems are checked by the home inspector to see if they are performing their intended function.

As all are visual inspections, it must be understood that the inspector does not have x-ray vision to see into and through things. The inspection is of those things which can be seen. Expect to have the inspector say that things "appear in satisfactory condition" because that is what the inspector is saying—that things as observed at the time of the inspector's visit look okay. Performing a home inspection can be very difficult. The inspector tries to learn as much as possible for the buyer but must be careful not to damage the seller's home. As anyone can imagine, this often can be difficult for the inspector.

Choosing the best home inspector one can find is very important. many real estate offices have brochures available from several home inspectors. Friends who have purchased homes can be good sources of referrals of home inspectors. Others advertise in the telephone book or newspapers.

There are at least three national home inspection trade associations to which the inspector may belong. They are the National Association of Home Inspectors, inc., headquartered in Minneapolis, Minn.; the Society of Professional Real Estate Inspectors, Lynnfield, Mass.; and the American Society of Home Inspectors, Inc. in Arlington, Va. All of these associations have established standards to which the member inspectors must adhere. Those inspectors who wish to keep abreast of recent trends tend to belong to at least one of these organizations.

Some home inspectors have attended formal home inspector training programs. The Home Inspection Institute of America, Inc., located in the Yalesville section of Wallingford offers one such course. The course and school run by the institute are the only such programs in Connecticut approved by the Connecticut Commissioner of Education.

Home inspectors in most states are not regulated by law. More and more are enrolling in the voluntary certification program offered by the Home Inspection Institute of America, Inc. Those who are certified by the institute have demonstrated that they perform inspection activities in accordance with the Standards and Code of Ethics of the Institute.

Does the home inspector provide a written warranty with the inspection? At least one such warranty company, the Home Inspector's Warranty Corp., headquartered in Rochester, N.Y., is registered in almost all states. Basically, their warranty covers the reasonable costs of repairing or replacing any defective item or condition the home inspector failed to report for up to a total payment of $5,000, provided (a) the defect was in an item the inspector is required to inspect and (b) such claim is made within 90 days after the inspection or 15 days after closing, whichever occurs later.

Find out what services the home inspector offers beyond the basic inspection. Other possible services may include: radon testing, checking for friable asbestos, checking the quality of well water, checking for water flow rates and pressures, and checking for wood-destroying insects (commonly called a termite inspection)/

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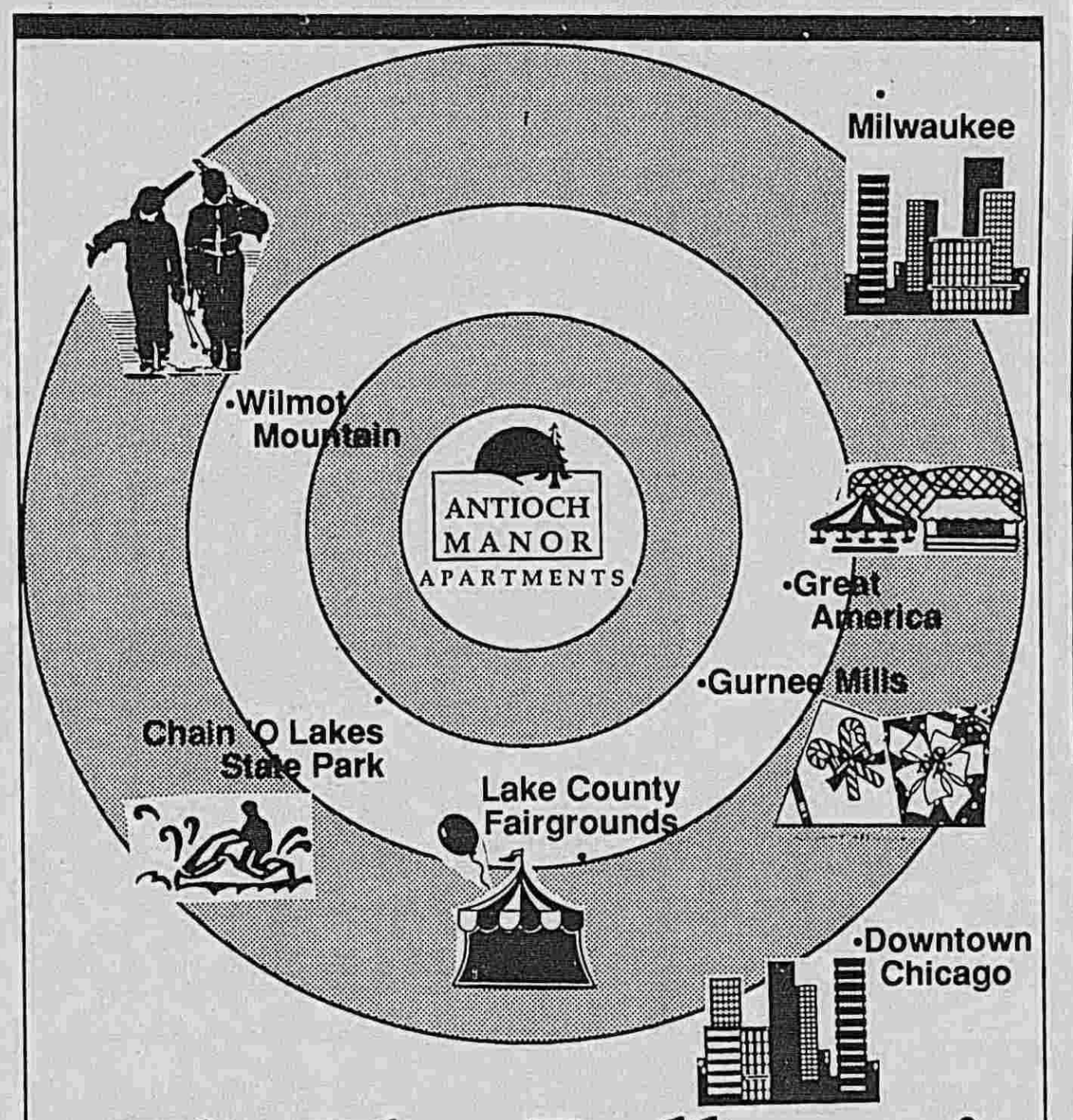
Radon, an odorless, colorless gas, is a naturally occurring substance which comes out of the ground into many homes.

Having a screening test for radon is recommended prior to the purchase of a home. The home inspector of your choice should be able to provide more information on radon.

Well water quality should be another important concern for the home buyer of a home with a well. While coliform bacteria may infect a well, the cure is usually relatively simple. However, testing for bacteria alone is not advisable. There are several other thing which may effect the quality of the water. Heavy metals and volatile organic compounds can pose an equal hazard and should be checked. Ask the inspector what is included in the water analysis.

Perhaps the last question to ponder is the cost of the inspection. The minimum inspection fee is typically between $175 and $225. Considering the cost of buying a home, this inspection is relatively inexpensive. The quality of the inspector and inspection should be the prime concern for the buyer.

While no one can guarantee the quality of a home, a good home inspection should give the home buyer solid information about the home. This information should enable buyers to go forward with the purchase of their new home with the confidence that they have a good understanding of the purchase.



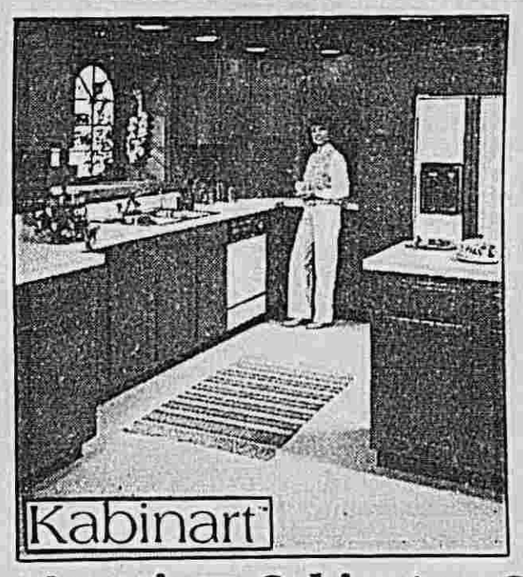
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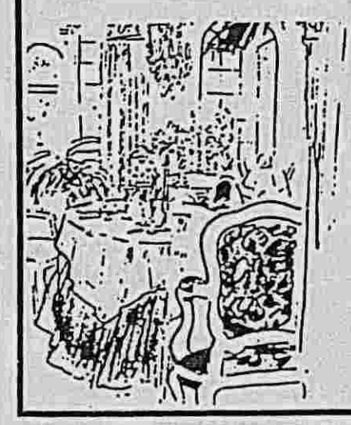
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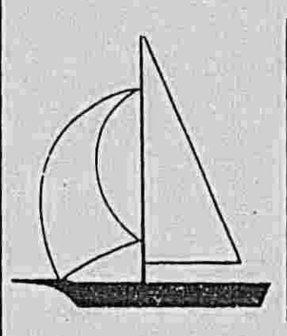
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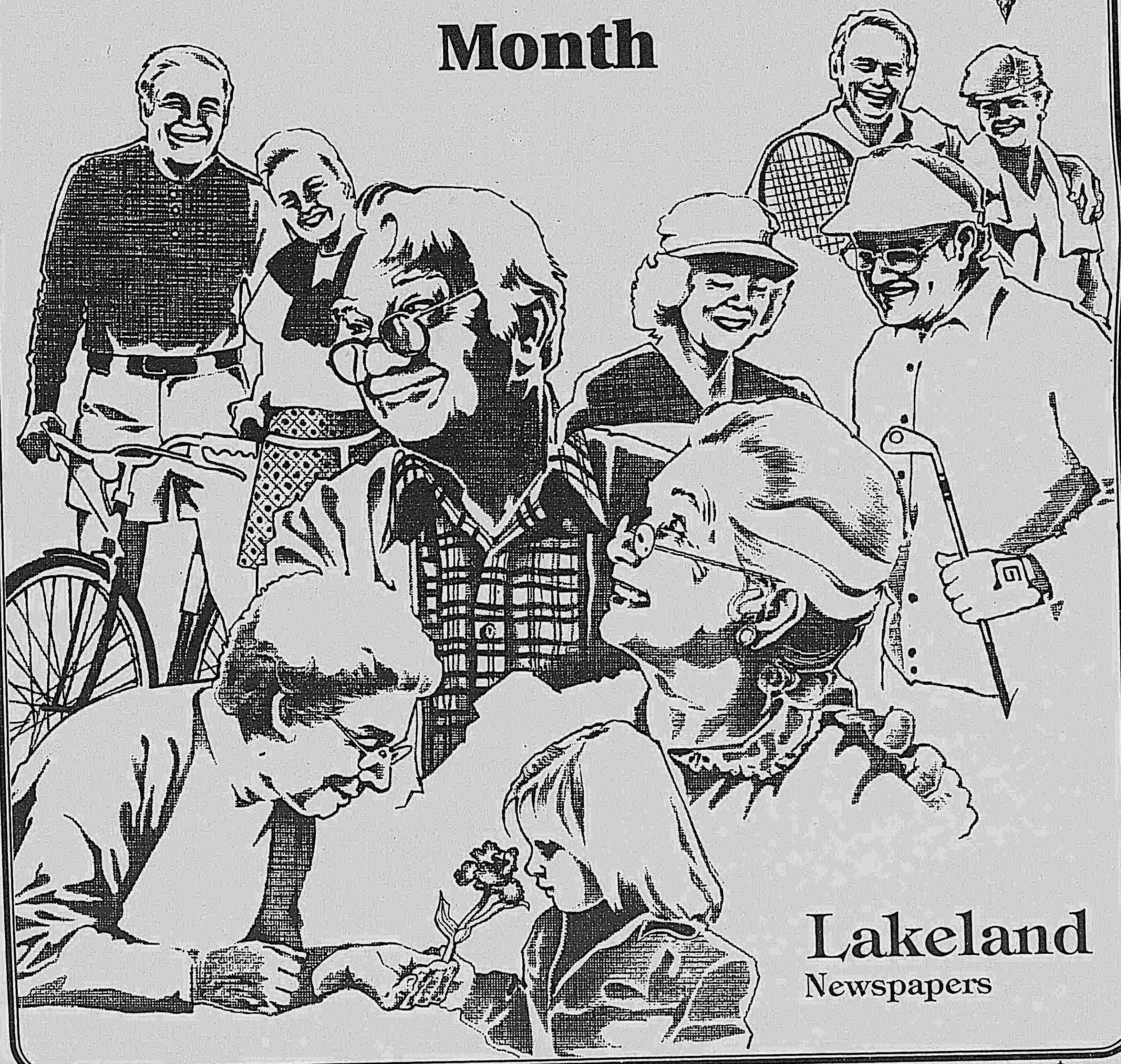
62,000 people over the age of 60 live in Lake County.

That's a 32% increase since 1980.

Of those 62,000 people over 60, 17,000 of those are over age 75.

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Aging services play important role in assisting older persons

Data from the 1990 census indicates that during the 1980's, the total Illinois population increased by less than one percent, while the 60 and over population increased by 8.6 percent. This fact highlights the growing importance of aging services and the role they play in assisting older persons to avoid institutional care.

Now that the governor has given his budget address we can begin to identify legislative concerns for this session of the General Assembly.

State support of Community Based Services, Home Delivered Meals, and the Elder Abuse program have been maintained in the budget, but the funding is a 2.7 percent reduction from the FY92 appropriation level.

The Community Care Program, which provides chore housekeeping, homemaker and adult day care services to older persons with limited income and assets, experienced almost a nine percent funding cut last year. The program will continue at this same funding level in FY93. This will necessitate the continuation of cost containment efforts initiated during fiscal year 1992, including changes in eligibility criteria and reductions in service maximums. Your legislators need to know how these changes affected the seniors you serve.

The Circuit Breaker's Pharmaceutical Assistance Program experienced changes last year. The imposition of the $800 annual cap has prove to be a hardship for many low income seniors needing the medications covered by this program. It is estimated that 30,000 seniors, or nearly one-third of those on the program, will reach the cap prior to the end of their 12 month eligibility period. In response to feedback from service providers and seniors, a Senate Joint Resolution was passed last fall forming an Advisory Panel to evaluate and recommend changes to the program.

Initial Advisory Panel recommendations include:

• Total elimination of the $80 additional grant, saving $13 million. The grant was eliminated for new participants in FY92.

• Property tax grants are provided to renters as well as homeowners. In Illinois, the assumed percentage of rent attributed to property tax is 30 percent. Reducing the assumption to 25 percent, which is more in line with other states, will save $9 million.

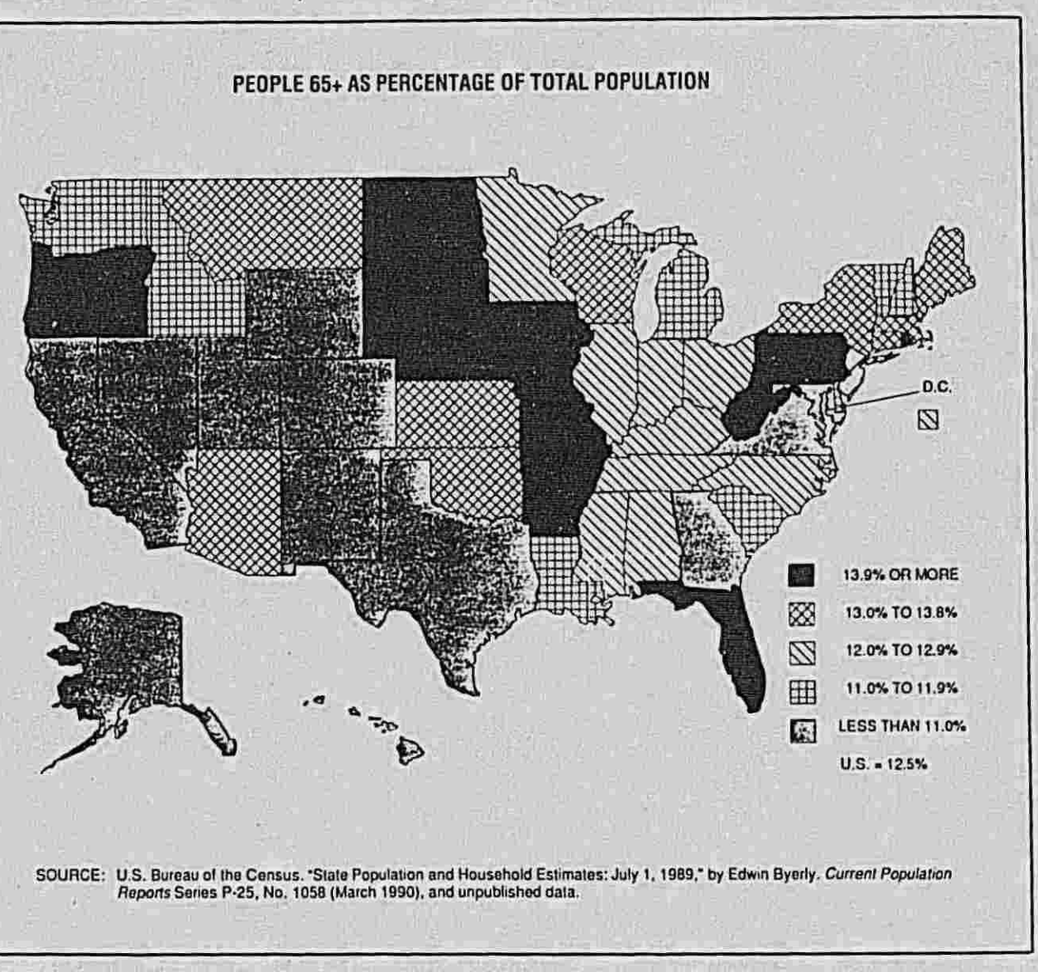
• Restructuring of the Pharmaceutical Program to better address the needs of those who have catastrophic pharmaceutical expenses.

• The $800 cap imposed in 1992 will be dropped. A system of shared financial responsibility between the participant and the State is being developed. One proposal is that there be a monthly deductible of $20, with co-payment of $5 per prescription purchased.

If agreement can be reached on the proposed changes by the end of April, legislation will be introduced in the General Assembly to modify the Pharmaceutical Assistance Program.

Contact your state legislators. Be an "advocate" and let them know how you feel about these issues and others which effect older persons.

—by JOYCE PALMQUIST, Community Relations Northeastern Illinois Area Agency on Aging.



SOURCE: U.S. Bureau of the Census. "State Population and Household Estimates: July 1, 1989," by Edwin Byerly. *Current Population Reports* Series P-25, No. 1058 (March 1990), and unpublished data.

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Lake County Council for Seniors aids older citizens

The Lake County Council for Seniors was founded in 1973 as an advocacy organization, to bring into Lake County the benefits promised by the Older Americans Act of 1965. Our founders helped establish the first senior centers in Lake County and today, seniors in 8 communities, from Antioch to Deerfield, are enjoying hot lunches and fellowship, 5 days a week, in their local centers. The LCCS also has helped to secure affordable transportation, subsidized housing, home-health care and other services.

Today, we are faced with new challenges. Many senior citizens and their families are seriously threatened by increasing health care costs. Our Council is urging action by federal and state government through personal and frequent contact with legislators in Springfield and Washington, to protect and assist older Americans.

In addition to working as an advocate for Lake County's seniors, the Council office is an invaluable information center, answering questions on almost every subject of interest to seniors. If our office cannot provide you with the information you seek, we will refer you to someone who can. Another of the great benefits members of the Council receive is the monthly newsletter, complete with information on Council activities and articles valuable to seniors.

The LCCS sponsors two major events each year. During the month of May we honor 15 outstanding Lake County seniors at the Memorial Recognition Luncheon. In addition, every year since 1973, the Council has sponsored Senior Expo, a day-long conference. We present over 30 exhibits, entertainment, outstanding speakers, and instructive seminars on a wide range of subjects.

The LCCS meets on the first Thursday morning of the month, at 9:30 A.M., at the First Methodist Church in Libertyville. If you would like to be active in a senior organization that is doing things, the Council is for you!

For more information, call our office Monday through Friday, 9:00 A.M. until 3:00 P.M., 244-1720.

by PAUL HOWARD, Coordinator Antioch Senior Center

Senior Centers

Senior centers help millions of older people maintain their independence in the community.

Senior centers serve as community focal points.

Centers serve a fast-growing population of well and frail seniors, the underserved, low-income, and minority older persons. They provide information, access to services and referrals for those who need them.

Senior Centers are vital social institutions. They offer a broad range of services, activities and access to many other community resources.

Centers provide congregate and home-delivered meals, social and recreational opportunities, educational activities, health promotion programming and a variety of supportive services.

Senior centers are unique because they focus on older adults as total persons, recognizing their diverse needs and life-long interests, experiences and skills.

Health services for seniors

Community health nursing: (708)360-6720

Services: Home visits by nurses to provide health education, demonstration, monitoring, and referral, including instruction in infant and child care, adult and geriatric health. Health education presentations to community groups.

Fee: None

Dental clinic: (708)360-6525

Services: Dental care for adults and children.

Fee: Adjusted according to family's ability to pay.

Location: Belvidere Medical Building, 2400 Belvidere, Waukegan, (708)365-6525. Tenth St. Medical Building, 701, 10th St., North Chicago, (708)689-0629. Midlakes Medical Building, 6 E. Main, Round Lake Park, (708)546-6662.

Environmental health: (708)3606740, 526-1125, 356-6222

Services: Complaint investigations, ordinance enforcement, consultations, surveillance, and inspection of sewers, wells, houses, restaurants, etc.

Fee: Call for more information.

Location: 3010 Grand Ave., Waukegan, (708)360-6740, 118 S. Main, Wauconda, (708)526-1125, 121 E. Grand, Lake Villa, (708)356-6222.

General medical clinic and pediatrics: (708)360-6516, 546-6662, 473-4030

Services: Medical care for adults and children including treatment for illness, school and pre-employment physical examinations.

Fee: Adjusted according to family's ability to pay, Medicaid, Medicare, Insurance.

Location: Belvidere Medical Building, 2400 Belvidere, Waukegan, (708)3606516, 360-6517. Midlakes Medical Building, 6 E. Main, Round Lake Park, (708)546-6662. Tenth St. Medical Building, 701 10th St., North Chicago, (708)473-4030. Mobile Services, (708)360-6527.

Health facilities: (708)360-6733

Services: Advice on choosing hospitals, nursing homes, day care centers and special care residential schools. Investigations of complaints about health care institutions.

Fee: No fee.

Location: 2400 Belvidere Rd., Waukegan.

Home health program: (708)360-6711

Services: Home visits by nurses, medical social workers, physical, speech or occupational therapists, nutritionists, or home health aides to homebound patients as directed by patient's physician.

Fee: Paid for by Medicaid, Medicare, private insurance or adjusted fee based on income.

Location: 3010 Grand Ave., Waukegan.

Hypertension program: (708)360-6716

Services: Blood pressure screening, monitoring, counseling and education.

Fee: None.

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Mental health services, outpatient services: (708)360-6725

Services: Counseling, crisis intervention, emergency management, and psychotherapy for individuals, and families and group presentation.

Fee: Adjusted according to family's ability to pay.

Location: 3010 Grand Ave., Waukegan and other locations in Lake County. Nutrition and health education: (708)360-6716, 360-6753

Services: Nutrition counseling and group education on nutrition and other health topics. Information and referral to community resources.

Fee: None.

Location: 3010 Grand Ave., Waukegan.

Substance abuse program: (708)360-6770

Services: Counselling services to help people learn to live without using drugs.

Fee: Call for more information.

Location: 2400 Belvidere, Waukegan. Lake Villa Counselling, Ctr., 121 E. Grand Ave., Lake Villa, (708)356-0058.

Questions and answers about advance directives for health care



When you enter a hospital or nursing home, you may be given information about advance directives. You do not need to fill out and sign advance directives to be admitted to the hospital or nursing home. If you decide you want to sign these documents, the following information may help you.

Advance directives are papers that allow you to say what types of medical care and procedures you find acceptable. If you are some day unable to make medical decisions for yourself, other will be able to look at these papers to see what kind of treatment you would or would not want.

There are two types of advance directives. One is called a power of attorney for health care and the other is called a living will.

What is a Power of Attorney for Health Care?

A power of attorney is a paper you sign appointing another person to make health care decisions for you in the event you are unable to do so. The person you choose should be someone you trust. If possible, you should talk to that person before you appoint them so they will be aware of your feelings about different types of medical treatment.

What is a Living Will?

A living will is a paper you sign that tells your doctor you do not want him or her to use machines or medical procedures to prolong your life when it is clear you are dying. Before a living will takes effect, your doctor must determine that you are dying and unable to express your wishes. Your doctor still must give you medicine for pain, and must try to keep you comfortable.

You don't have to have a living will or health care power of attorney, but it is a good idea to have them. These papers speak for you if you can't speak for yourself. If you later change your mind about advance directives, you can make it so these documents no longer have any effect. They can be revoked at will.

What happens if I don't have Advance Directives?

Without advance directives, someone will be appointed to make health care decisions for you if you lack decisional capacity and you are permanently unconscience or if you have a terminal incurable or irreversible condition. The person who is appointed might not feel the same way you do about different types of medical procedures.

You should take some time to think about how you feel, whom you trust to act for you, and what you will tell them to do. Talk to your family and your lawyer. Fill out a living will or health care power of attorney when you are calm and not under stress.

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Senior Health Insurance Program

Do you find yourself or a parent or even grandparent in the "Medicare muddle", or trying to wade through the new information on supplemental and long-term care insurance? The Senior Health Insurance Program (SHIP) can help you.

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Highland Park Department of Senior Services
54 Laurel Avenue
Highland Park, IL 60035

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Warren Township Senior Citizens Center
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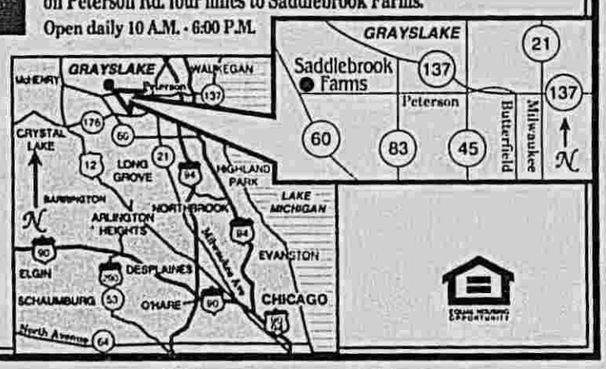
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Aging—a constant that cannot be escaped

If I was limited to only one word to use in describing the central aspect of aging, that word would be LOSS. The term "aging" is more often applied to those who are no longer considered young. Yet we are all aging every moment from birth onward. It is a constant that cannot be escaped. As we age, we necessarily move on from things associated with our former lives. In other words, we have to let go of some things; say good-bye to some things; i.e., experience a loss in order to have room for something new.

The longer we live, the more losses we accumulate. Even in the beginning of life when many people are moving on to better things, they still have to let go of familiar and loved relationships in order to have room for the new opportunities. In latter life the losses are often not chosen, they are incurred. The losses accelerate due to the aging of all our other relationships which also experience their own losses. In later life the resources in a person's life have often been whittled away, so that there is less support during periods of loss. The accumulation of losses over a lifetime can be immense. Fate sometimes plays a seemingly unfair role, with some people experiencing losses far in excess of others' losses.

The important distinction, however, is not how much loss a person experiences, but how the loss is weathered by each person. For some, the accumulated losses mount up and overwhelm the person, immobilizing functioning in other areas of life. The loss becomes like an albatross, weighing the person down with each added increment. Some people wear their losses like a radiation badge, collecting more and more evidence to use to explain and obscure their fear of moving forward with their lives. Others experience their losses fully and with dignity, and use each painful experience to add to the meaning of their lives. These people tend to give much to others in significant and close relationships.

Of all the things that can be helpful when experiencing a loss, none is more powerful than talking, i.e., sharing your feelings with someone. This requires that the listener truly must listen, not just tell you how to "cheer up." The word "therapeutic" simply refers to anything that is helpful. Any close and trusting relationship can be therapeutic. Certainly relationships with therapists, ministers, professional counselors, etc., have as their focus a therapeutic relationship. However, some people are able to have therapeutic relationships with close friends, relatives, or marital partners. During and after the experience of a loss, it is important to engage in a therapeutic relationship with a very good listener.—by WILLIAM P. JACKSON, ACSW, LCSW

Senior Counselor and Training Supervisor
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Health care reform—high priority

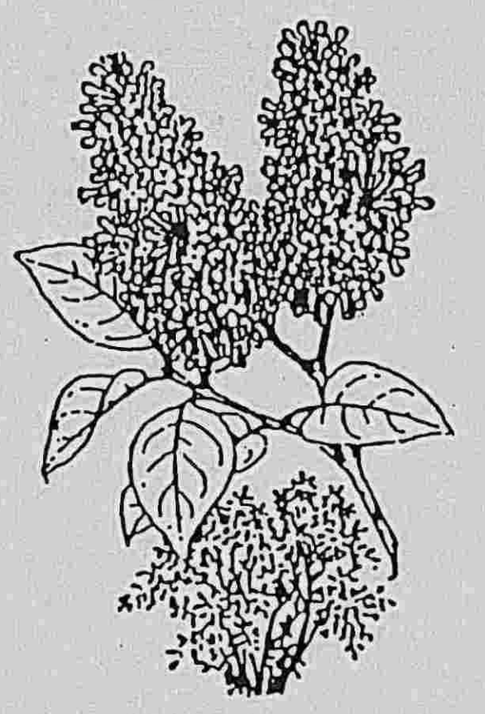
Health care reform is one of the high-priority items for all Americans. Many programs, with a variety of payment methods, have been put forth for debate. None has realized a majority approval, but the various programs will certainly be an issue in the 1992 elections. We need a program and soon! Some states, (like Hawaii) have already taken the step to ensure all of the residents access to health care. Businesses will be required to support this program. This is one of the options being considered by proponents of health care reform. There are many older citizens not receiving the health care they need. There are 40 million non-insured people in the nation, many of whom are seniors.

Illinois is facing a difficult budget, with many cuts affecting the senior population. Meals on Wheels, Community-based Services, Pharmaceutical Assistance and the Circuit Breaker Program are being cut drastically.

The Lake County Council for Seniors has sent letters and petitions to our state and federal legislators explaining the effect on seniors if presently -available funds for seniors' programs are cut. The Council will continue to inform/advocate legislators on all levels regarding senior issues and needs.—

by Duane Dibble,
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Elderly may be victims of abuse by their own family

"A lot of the time, families get into an abusive situation because they love their parents and want to try to take care of them," explains Gail Blake, a caseworker for Catholic Charities Division of Senior Social Services, as she describes her work with elder abuse.

Blake's work in Senior Protective Services routinely takes her into homes where elderly people are at risk. All too often, these senior citizens are being exploited, neglected or abused by their own families or by people they thought they could trust.

According to the Illinois Dept. of Aging, one in 20 persons over the age of 60 are victims of elder abuse. Three quarters of the victims are women. Four in five abusers are relatives; most likely the victim's own children.

One recent case handled through Catholic Charities involved a young couple in their 30's with two children of their own. Alice had been recently widowed and moved in with her son and his family. Alice agreed to contribute part of her social security income to the household expenses.

At first, it seemed to be a perfect arrangement. Alice enjoyed the time she spent with her grandchildren and their mother was able to return to her part-time job now that Alice could help care for the children after school. The family's income benefited from both Alice's contribution and her daughter-in-law's salary.

Things went well for nearly a year until Alice became increasingly critical of her daughter-in-law's housekeeping and of the lax way her son disciplined his children. Her son and his wife resented Alice's criticism but Alice felt she had every right to speak up. After all, in her day, elders were respected and she way paying her fair share for room and board.

Her son and his family began to ignore Alice and eventually she was asked not to join them during dinner because she provoked arguments at the dinner table. Her son felt torn between his wife and his mother and Alice began to stay in her room more and more often.

Things came to a head when one of the children told a teacher that "his mother had to keep Grandma in her room because she was bad." The teacher contacted local officials who asked Catholic Charities to investigate.

Blake met with the family and said that "it was apparent that the love this family had for each other had somehow gone awry." Blake soon realized that the real problem was that Alice, who had always been independent, had no focus for her time and energy except her son's family. She encouraged Alice to become involved at a local senior's club which gave Alice and her family "breathing space," and Alice a new positive focus.

"For many families, the solution is something we call 'respite care'" explains Blake, "which is simply having someone else assume housekeeping or nursing duties a few hours a week to relieve the family."

"Well-meaning family members can become frustrated and their stress may lead to abuse. Traditional family roles are often upset when parents move in with their adult children and everyone gets confused and tensions explode, " Blake explains.

"It is a growing problem," says Kathleen Perkins, program director at Catholic Charities in Lake County. "Abuse is usually a symptom of other problems in the family. We know that caring for an older person who is mentally confused or physically incapacitated is hard and can quickly deplete a family's emotional, physical and financial resources. We try to help the family find the additional resources they need."

Elder abuse takes many forms and its most common one is financial exploitation. Nearly half of reported elder cases involve financial mismanagement. An elderly relative may be told to sign his/her checks over to someone putting him/herself at a financial disadvantage. A bank official may notice automatic teller machine withdrawals by a person who is bedridden. Or a legal guardian may simply help themselves to a senior citizen's income.

"I've had people tell me that they know their parents are going to leave them money when they die, so they're just taking it now when they need it," says Perkings.

Perhaps the most frightening abuse cases involve emotional or physical abuse. A family history of spousal or parental abuse can continue for decades, finally becoming a case of elder abuse.

"Unlike child abuse cases, we have no authority to intervene to protect the elderly person. We can help them understand that they have the right to request and receive assistance. But, until they ask, we cannot help," explains Perkins.

For the elderly, asking for that help is often difficult because they don't want to admit that they are victims. For many it means admitting that they cannot control their own lives or they are embarrassed to have others know that they are being victimized by their own relatives.

To help identify possible cases of elder abuse, Catholic Charities works with local police, fire, medical and public utility personnel among others to train them to recognize the signs of abuse.

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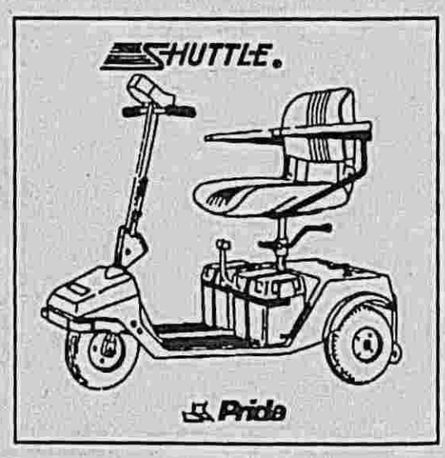
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Lake County Council for Seniors to hold recognition luncheon

In late 1982, a volunteer committee of Lake County Council for Seniors members voted to hold an annual memorial recognition luncheon program in May, Older American's month, to honor 15 outstanding senior Lake Countians who had contributed so much to the welfare of other seniors and the community.

This event would be a living tribute to Ann Towey, president of the Lake County Council for Seniors from 1978 until her death in May, 1982. Ann, a retired Army nurse, devoted much time and talent to the Lake County Council for Seniors and to senior issues and needs in the community.

She enthusiastically and frequently contacted legislators, county/city officials, businesses, community organizations and anyone else she felt could/would help the seniors in our county. Ann was an outspoken, dedicated supporter of the services available to seniors. She emphasized the need for better communication between service providers and the senior community, so the elderly would know what and where services were provided. Ann Towey accomplished much for seniors during her years with the Council; she constantly reminded others to do the same.

During the past nine years, 130 Lake County seniors have been honored and recognized for their numerous contributions to other seniors and the community. Each year senior organizations/clubs are requested to submit the name and qualifications of a member to the Lake County Council for Seniors for possible selection as an honoree. The event includes luncheon, entertainment and presentation of certificates of recognition.

The 10th Annual Memorial Recognition Luncheon will be held at Maravella's Restaurant, Fox Lake, on Wednesday, May 20. The 15 honorees to be recognized on that day are:

Florence Andersen, Lake Zurich Senior Citizens Club, Lela Anderson, Libertyville Presbyterian Seniors, Grace Bolger, Foss Park District Senior Citizens Club of North Chicago, Alvina Culver, Hawthorn Lakes of Lake County, Duane Dibble, Lake County Council for Seniors, James Haake, Lake Villa Township Chapter #3978, AARP.

Bea Hagen, Waukegan-North Chicago Senior Citizens Club, Frieda Norkus, Chain-O-Lakes Chapter #873, AARP, Emily Novotny, Antioch Area Chapter #387, AARP, Dorothy Otte, American Legion Post #703, Fox Lake, Bob Perry, Eye Care Center of Lake County, Charles Ruta, Adult Day Health Care Center.

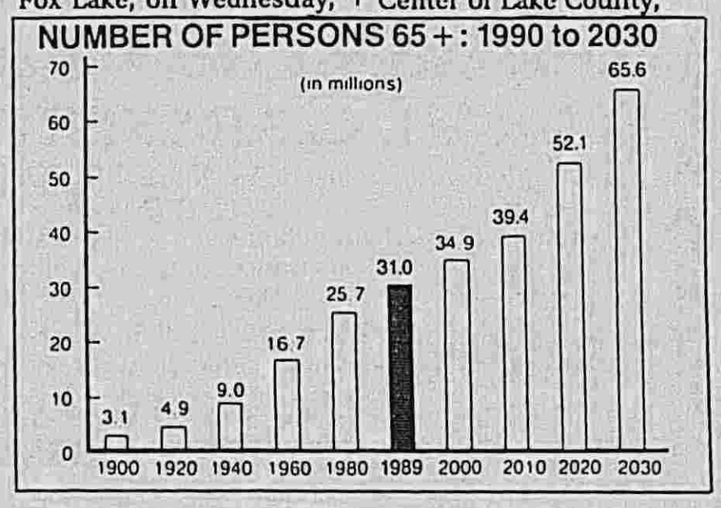
Veterans Affairs Medical Center John Slettum, Lake County Chapter #150, AARP, Lorraine Zehrens, Senior Community Services Dept., Catholic Charities, George Zehrens, Waukegan Area Senior Center.

Other Lake County Seniors nominated who will receive honorable mention are: Virginia Blomquist, St. Marks Evangelical Lutheran Church Senior Citizens Club, Fred Isele, Nominated by Golden Antlers Senior Citizens Club #706, Waukegan Moose Lodge, Vera Peterson, nominated by Lakeland Recreation Club, Lakeland Apartments, Fox Lake.

Anyone interested in attending the luncheon, please call the Lake County Council for Seniors office, (708)244-1720. Cost of the luncheon is $9.50.

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—by CHARLENE HENDRICKSON, Chairman Memorial Recognition Luncheon Planning Committee



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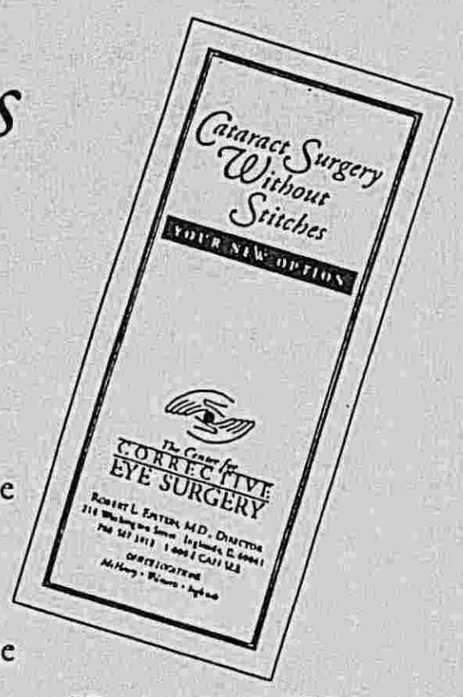
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Family crisis—nursing home placement

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The M. family is not alone. "Nursing Home" conjures up unhappy and some times terrifying images in minds of the young and old. After all, the majority of nursing home news has been based on the negative aspect of the care—it's cold, impersonal, neglectful and depicts loneliness. Although it is sad to say, some nursing homes can be described that way, Lake County has many good and even excellent homes.

Most nursing home placements are thought about only after the elderly person has become disabled. Usually this choice must be done within a matter of days. This alone, puts added stress on families. Hospitals and nursing homes become "cruel and impersonal, only wanting the loved one out to make room for someone else."

Nursing homes cannot work miracles. They cannot make the old, frail person young and vigorous again. No nursing home menu can please every resident. Also understand, communal living has built-in stresses and roommates may not get along. These are often predictable complaints in a nursing home.

Nursing home placement does not mean permanent. Many facilities now send more resident back into the community with referrals made available by the government and agencies in Lake County. The family often makes the crucial difference to permanent vs. temporary placement. They pick up the slack left by the times the agency would not be available to help, In order to keep the family member home.

Most people do not think about the possibility of nursing home placement. They prefer to ignore this possible future. While this may spare themselves anxiety by not thinking about something that may never happen, it also makes it necessary for some frantic decisions that may produce disaster all around. Consider the odds: at some point, one out of every four older people will enter a nursing home. Many will return to their home, but some will remain permanently. Rushed placements allow no time to investigate the quality of care . "Who's got room for mom" is the only question asked rather than "what is the best place for mom?" "Where will she be happiest?" Deliberate and careful planning for placement has the further advantage of giving everyone involved time to prepare emotionally. By investigating nursing homes before a crisis, one will have the advantage of making a sound choice.

Difficult as it is during this time, remember that the family's most realistic goal should be to help their loved one in the direction of a reasonably satisfying adjustment and, in the process, achieve a reasonable peaceful state o f mind for themselves.

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Elderly abuse

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often isolated from society. It is surprisingly easy for senior citizens to move in and out of a community without anyone noticing. After all, they don't have to go to school where a teacher might notice their absence. Even if someone were to notice, few people would question being told that a senior citizen was in poor health. So we depend on people who are likely to have regular contact with the elderly to help watch for possible abuse," says Blake.

"Bank tellers, mail carriers, neighbors and other relatives have all contacted us to report possible abuse cases. Often, their fear or frustration reaches a point where victims call us themselves if they are able to use the phone," says Perkins.

Illinois law requires that abuse reports be investigated within 24 hours when a dangerous situation is suspected and within 72 hours to one week for less threatening cases. Anyone who calls in good faith to report a suspected abuse is protected by the law and guaranteed confidentiality.

For additional information regarding elder abuse or to report suspected abuse, contact Catholic Charities of Lake County at (708)546-5733 or (800)942-3930.

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Hospice is a coordinated program of supportive services, including pain and symptom control, for terminally ill individuals and their families. With hospice, the focus is on providing comfort and improving quality of life. Hospice care is available for patients with a life expectancy of six months or less who are suffering from any terminal illness, including cancer or end-stage cardiac or respiratory disease.

Care is provided by the hospice interdisciplinary team. The team works together with the patient's attending physician to meet the medical, psychological, emotional, and spiritual needs of the patient and family. The hospice team consists of nurses, nursing assistants, social workers, clergy, and specially-trained volunteers. In addition to regularly scheduled home visits, services are available 24 hours a day/7 days a week to handle crisis situations.

Although most patients choose to remain at home, inpatient care is covered for acute symptom management and for short periods to give the family a break from home care responsibilities.

Prescriptions related to the terminal illness, medical equipment, and supplies are also provided under the Medicare hospice benefit.

Hospice offers a special kind of caring and support to patients and their families during a difficult time. To find out more about hospice services or to locate a Medicare-certified hospice in your area, call or write:
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—by DEBRA BOSLER, Hospice Representative, VITAS, Innovative Hospice

Alzheimer's Disease support

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These families and caregivers face tremendous emotional, physical and financial hardships.

Support groups meet once a month in several areas of the county. Meetings provide a relaxed, confidential atmosphere, where caregivers can meet with others, exchange experiences and ideas on how to deal with their unique problems.

Interested persons can obtain specific times and places by calling Helpline at (708)933-1000.

Other resources include:
* Rush Alzheimer's Disease Center - (313)942-4463
* primary provider hospitals
- Highland Park Hospital, Alzheimer's Assessment - (708)864-0045
- Victory Memorial Hospital, Alzheimer's Assessment -(708)356-5900
* Lake County Health Department, Health Facilities Division - (708)360-6733
* adult day care facilities
* select nursing homes



Health Department services

Lake County Health Department is the only state-certified health department in Lake County. The main office is located at 3010 Grand Avenue, Waukegan, (708)360-6700.

Services are designed to help prevent disease and disability, promote health and protect the environment. For additional information, including service sites, schedules, eligibility requirements and fees, please contact the specific program telephone number.

Services are offered at convenient locations throughout the county, (including schools, community centers and individual homes). These services are available to all Lake County residents, agencies and organizations.

Services available to seniors at Lake County Health Department include:

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•consultation on choosing a nursing home—(708)360-6733

•complaint investigations—(708)360-6733

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•mental health counseling—(708)360-6725

•home health care—(708)360-6711

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Coalition committed to improve overall quality of life

The Senior Service Coalition of Lake County, which was formed in 1979, is committed to act as a facilitator for the coordination and development of services which will improve the overall quality of life for older adults who reside in Lake County.

Monthly meetings held on the third Friday of each month at the Warren Twp. Center, 17801 W. Washington St., Gurnee.

The Coalition also serves as an advocacy organizations on behalf of the Senior Citizens.

Following is the list of members:

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Highland Park Hosp.-Mature Health: (708)432-8000

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Lake County Council for Seniors: (708)244-1720

Lake County Health Dept. Health Facilities Division: (708)360-6733

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Libertyville Senior Council: (708)367-1684

NICASA: (708)263-0800

Northeastern Ill. Area Agency on Aging: (708)293-5900

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Mary Smith, Church of St. Mary: (708)615-8789

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Senator Adeline Geo-Karis' Office: (708)872-7500

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Warren Twp. Senior Services: (708)244-1101

Waukegan Twp.: (708)244-4900

Robert Westrich, CPU: (708)362-2555

For membership information, call Dee Flood, Director of Senior Services, Warren Twp., (708)244-1101.

Crisis

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love, and their own inability or unwillingness to care for that person.

When a loved one must be institutionalized, it is not meant that death is eminent. Nor does it necessarily imply rejection. But these feelings are reinforced by the elderly themselves. They remember when they were young, what nursing home placement meant. So a loved one says, "Promise me you'll never put me in a nursing home" or "No matter what happens, don't ever let your father go to one of those places".

Understand, the feelings you have when even thinking about placement in a nursing home, are feelings very common in many people. Regardless of the planning for the nursing home selected and providing some relief from difficult situations, this symbolizes some vast changes In valued relationships with loved ones.

Families must accept the fact that someone else will be caring for their loved one. For many, it represents an end to the struggle of trying to keep that loved one home. They must deal with the guilt of being incapable, or inadequate to continue providing for the care themselves. Tensions often run high when unity of family is most desirable. As difficult as this is for family, remember, the loved one is experiencing losses of his own. Even in the best home, residents are required to surrender some independence. They may express anger or guilt, and in turn, increase your guilt and anger. Understand, this too, is common. After all, you are the person who has unconditional love for them. What they cannot express to a stranger caring for them, they can and, most likely will, display those feelings, good and bad.

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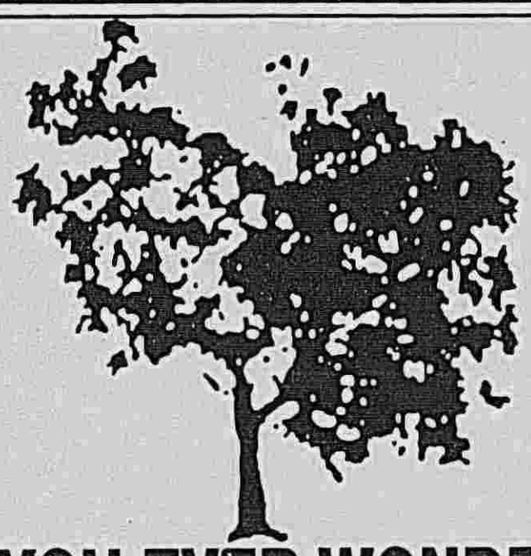
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OBITUARIES

Roy L. Nielsen

Age 73 of Freeport, IL, formerly of Round Lake, died Wednesday, May 6, 1992 at Freeport Memorial Hospital after an extended illness.

He was born August 11, 1918, in Chicago to Alfred L. Nielsen and Ingeborg (Hansen). On March 11, 1946 he married Anita Marie Nicholson in Chicago.

Mr. Nielsen served in W.W.II with the first Armored Division, the 13th Tank Batallion from 1941-1945. During his tour of duty he earned one silver medal and two bronze stars in the African and European Theaters. He retired in 1990 after 20 years of service from Murries Cleaners in Lake Forest.

He is survived by 3 daughters, Carolyn Pierantoni, of Racine, WI.; Judith (James) McColley of Thomson, IL.; Laura (Russell) Geerts, of Clinton, Iowa; one sister, June Vaughn, of Mt. Prospect; one brother, Harvey Nielsen, of Chicago; 4 grandchildren; 8 step grandchildren; 2 great grandchildren; 10 step greatgrandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his wife Anita-Marie on February 28, 1964; one brother, Herbert Nielsen; one son-in-law, James McColley; one step grandson.

Visitation and funeral services were held on Friday, May 8, 1992 at Burke-Tubbs Funeral Home in Freeport, IL with graveside services held Saturday, May 9, at St. Joseph's Cemetery in Round Lake.

Peter D. Eisler

Age 34, of Lakewood, Colorado, formerly of Mundelein, passed away on May 2, 1992.

Beloved son of Anne and Howard Eisler, fond brother of Nancy; Betty (Chris) Fugger; Susan; Michael; Daniel; David (Leanne); Andy (Kim); Tim (Harriet).

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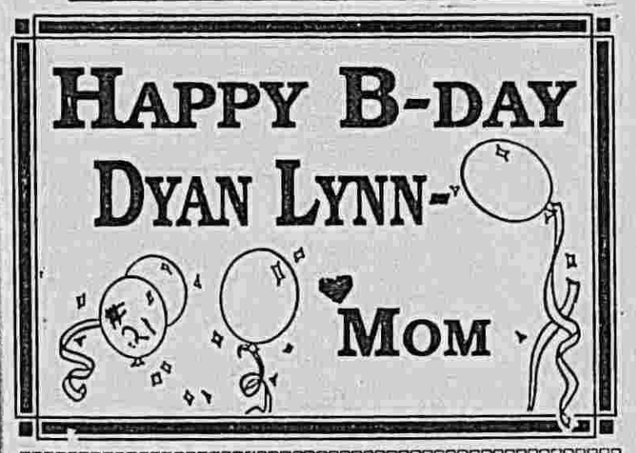
Rose T. Linhart, nee Olesiak

Age 78 of Ingleside, passed away on Friday, May 8, 1992 at her home. She was born on November 19, 1913 in Chicago and was formerly named Stanko.

Survivors include one son, Dennis Stanko of St. Petersburg, FL; one daughter Rose Marie (Ernest) Bruett, of Mundelein; a grandmother of Michael, Kimberly, Christine, Jamie, Keith, Steven; great-grandmother of Courtney Rose; fond sister of Frank (Elsie) of Glen Ellyn; Edward (Florence) of Elmwood Park, Helen (Henry) Kuczek of River Grove. She was preceded in death by her husband, Anton in 1989.

Funeral service was held on Monday, May 11, at Linhart Funeral Home, Berwyn Il. Mass was said at St. Odilo Church in Berwyn. Interment was at Queen of Heaven Cemetery. For information call (708) 749-2255.

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Death Notices

BECKMAN
Jenna Lee Beckman, 1 of Wildwood. Arr: Marsh Funeral Home, Gurnee.

BRIDGES
Ruth I. Bridges, 89 of Vernon Hills. Arr: Burnett-Dane Funeral Home.

CERVI
Dolores Cervi, 54 of Wildwood. Arr: Strang Funeral Chapel, Grayslake.

DAHLKE
Barbara Dahlke, nee Kein, 83 of McHenry, formerly of Wisconsin. Arr: K.K. Hamsher Funeral Home, Fox Lake.

ENGEL
Emma M. Engel, 91 of Antioch. Arr: Strang Funeral Home, Antioch.

FINDLEY
Hollis Findley, 62 of Ingleside. Arr: K.K. Hamsher Funeral Home, Fox Lake.

GEER
Loyd R. Geer, 74 of Lake Villa. Arr: Strang Funeral Home, Antioch.

HERSHEY
Arcenia Hershey, 53 of Crystal Falls, Michigan, formerly of Libertyville. Arr: Plowe Funeral Home, Crystal Falls, Michigan.

MASON
Michael S. Mason, 34 of Oak Park, formerly of North Chicago. Arr: Salata Funeral Home, North Chicago.

MONAHAN
Laura C. Monahan, 66 of Round Lake Park. Arr: Strang Funeral Chapel, Grayslake.

NELSON
Robert D. Nelson, 71 of Round Lake Heights. Arr: Strang Funeral Chapel, Grayslake.

OLSEN
Evelyn V. Olsen, 83 of Round Lake Beach. Arr: The Strang Funeral Chapel, Grayslake.

PRATT
Ailene Mae Pratt, 67 of Spring Grove. Arr: K.K. Hamsher Funeral Home, Fox Lake

PUKUS
Pauline A. Pukas, 86 of North Chicago. Arr: Petroshius Funeral Home. North Chicago.

SCOTT
John H. Scott, 72 of Bristol, WI. Arr: Strang Funeral Home, North Chicago.

SLACK
George Slack, 75 of Gurnee. Arr: Gurnee Funeral Home.

SWANSON
Leona F. Swanson, 78 of Antioch. Arr: Strang Funeral Home, Antioch.

TWAROWSKI
Kathleen M. Twarowski, 21 of Spring Grove. Arr: K.K. Hamsher Funeral Home, Fox Lake.

UHLARK
Stephen M. Uhlarik, 76 of Ingleside. Arr: K.K. Hamsher Funeral Home, Fox Lake.

UREMOVICH-STEWART
Evelyn Ruth Uremovich - Stewart, 68 of Beach Park. Arr: Congdon Funeral Home, Zion.

WARSING
Irene M. Warsing, 69 of Antioch. Arr: Strang Funeral Home, Antioch.

WILLIAMS
Cora M. Williams, 98 of North Chicago. Arr: Bradshaw and Range South Chapel, Waukegan.

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Greg
After 4pm
(708) 223-8161
For more information

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20-00-00

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20-00-00

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20-00-00

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20-00-00

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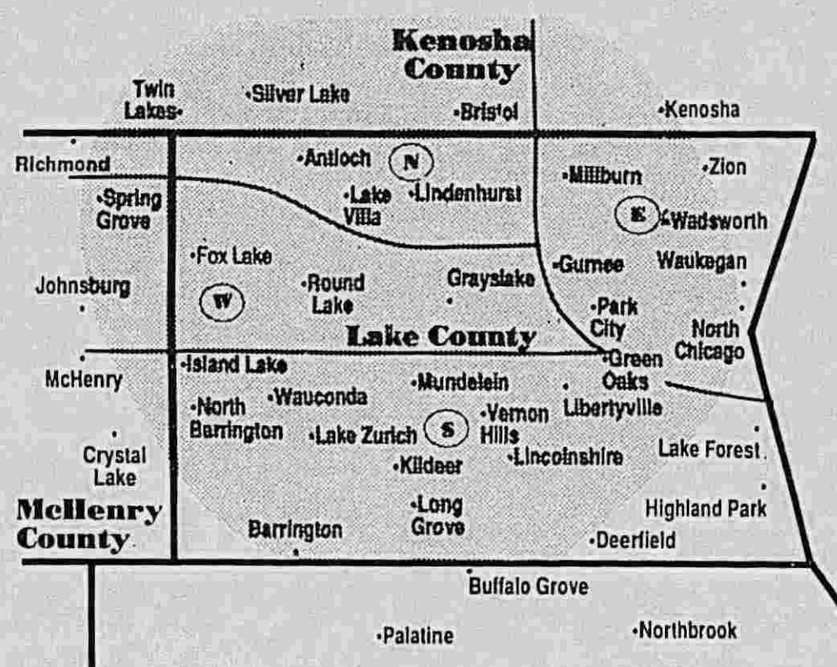
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20-29-21

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Please Call:
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No pets will be considered for giveaway.

EMPLOYMENT

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Grand Junction, Colorado.
303-245-1800

MARINE MECHANIC
Merc exp. preferred.
Send resume to:
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514 East Hennepin Ave.,
Minneapolis, MN 55414
or call 612-378-3210

AUTO DETAILER
Experienced detailer for used car lot.
Come in & see Ernie
89 S. Rt. 12
Fox Lake, IL.

TRAVEL AGENT
With minimum of 2 years experience. Sabre preferred.
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or
(708) 623-1900

SUPERIOR OPPORTUNITIES
Administrative Assistant
$25K
Word Processors
$21K
Customer Service
$18K
General Office
$16K
Receptionist
$16K
Superior Personnel
244-0016

DAY CAMP POSITIONS AVAILABLE IN WADSWORTH AND WHEELING
June 15-August 8th
$600.00-$1,040.00
Based on experience & age
PROGRAM INSTRUCTOR
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Will instruct various outdoor & craft skills to 7-10 year olds.
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Day Camp Director
(708) 433-1813

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BURLINGTON ENVIRONMENTAL INC.
P.O. Box 330
Columbia, IL 62236
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BARBER/STYLIST
Full or part time to work in Mundelein area shop.
Call 566-6057 eves.

$40,000/yr! READ BOOKS
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Robert Lund at: (505) 293-1983 or
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Excellent pay and benefits.
We respect our drivers.
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Owner Operators NEEDED IMMEDIATELY
Local Semi Dumps
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With investment potential for gravel truck company.
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- Answer front desk telephones
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Superior Personnel
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Excellent salary, benefits, and profit sharing
Please send resume or call for interview
(708)546-8225
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A major die cast and machining facility in Waukegan has openings for Experienced Die Cast Operators and Machine Operators.

DIE CAST OPERATOR
Requirements Include:
- At least 1 year experience running an aluminium die cast machine
- Types of equipment used-600 ton to 1600 ton B & T and Lester equipment
- Set up experience would be helpful

This position offers a starting wage of $10.61/ hour along with good benefit program.

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Experience with radial & multiple spindle, drill presses, lathe, mills, and CNC machines.
Starting pay of $9.40 per hour along with a good benefit package.
Please send resume including wage history and position desired in confidence
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Grayslake, IL 60031
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2 Immediate FT positions. Wkdays 7-3, 3-11. Min. 2 yrs. MRI Exper. pref'd. Only professionally, motivated self-starter need apply. Please call today:
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Will be provided for the staff of our new 6 bed home.
We serve Autistic/MR teenagers in the Gurnee / Waukegan Area. We have openings for the 2nd Shift,
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These are full time positions
$5.53/hour, with excellent benefits.
Must have a car.
Must be 21+ and have excellent communication skills.
Call:
BLAREHOUSE
(708) 299-2200
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Manager Trainee
Opportunity to earn $1,000 - $3,000 per month to start
Management positions now open
Experienced managers now averaging $50,000 + per year.
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Vernon Hills
(708) 362-5437

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You Could Be A Perfect Match..
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You will communicate with clients, assessing their employment needs in order to match qualified temporaries with assignments available. Good organizational skills along with a pleasant and professional phone manner are required. Previous sales background is helpful.

We offer a competitive salary and benefits package. Interested candidates please send resume to:

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1699 East Woodfield Rd.
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Schaumburg, IL 60173
"The Quality Service"
equal opportunity employer

FAMILY/GENERAL PRACTICE
We are a modern 28 bed facility/new professional ofc. bldg. now under construction. Need 2 Physicians. 45 min. from large referral hospitals. We offer income guarantee (liability ins.), relocation assist., free rent/util. & call only for weekend E.R. We qualify as Medically Underserved area. Send vita or call for more info:
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Crane, TX 79731
(915) 558-3555

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Full & Part-Time
Evening Shift
Part-time
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Carrollton, TX 75008,
Or call:
(214) 394-7141
And ask for C.J. Prater.
(Next door to Trinity Med. Ctr.)

TELEMARKETING
Positions available now! 30-40 hours per week $6.00 per hour & raise after 30 days. Top benefits.
244-0016
Superior Personnel
(No fee to Applicants!)

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FT/PT staff oppty's. avail. in busy occupational clinic, excel. salary, benefits, hours & growth oppty's. Send CV to:
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2539 N. 35th Ave.,
Phoenix, AZ 85009

MENTAL HEALTH PROGRAM DIRECTOR
Needed for FT position at outpatient program in Garfield Cnty., CO. Mid-level mgmt. position. Must hold grad. deg. in Mental Health. 5 yrs. Clinical. 2 yrs Admin. exper. Sal. from $33K-$34K w/benes. Send resume to: Pgrm. Dir., COLORADO WEST REGIONAL MENTAL HEALTH CENTER, P.O. Box 955, Glenwood Springs, CO 81602

Check this Section Each Week!!

Medical
****PHYSICIAN****
(FP/INTERNIST)
Unique practice oppty in Rural Nevada. Opening for F.P. or Internist. Excellent comp/benes. pkg. Annual guarantee plus!! No management headaches, good working relationship with administration. No State Income Taxl Loan forgiveness program & possible signing bonus! Send CV to:...
Administrator,
Pershing General Hospital,
P.O. Box 661,
Lovelock NV 89419.
Call (702) 273-2621

C.R.N.A.
Exciting oppt'y to work in our new O.R. Suite as part of a dynamic health care team. We are a teaching affiliation hospital. Qualified individual will be licensed in the state of Iowa. Excel. benefit pkg. & salary is commensurate with exper. Please submit resume with salary history to Human Resources.
BROADLAWNS MEDICAL CENTER
1801 Hickman Rd.
Des Moines, IA 50314
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MARINA
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If interested call:
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We are a $100+ million Lake County Institution that is seeking a candidate for our Mortgage Department. Applicant must have 2-4 years consumer loan or mortgage loan decision experience. Must be familiar with originating, processing and closing loans in accordance with the secondary mortgage loan market. Must be able to function in an efficient fast-pace work atmosphere, with excellent communication and interpersonal skills. Applicant must be able to work varied hours including Saturdays. We offer excellent benefit package, salary in the mid $20s, non-smoking work environment. For consideration, send resume and salary history to:
Personnel - GPC
P.O. Box 9119
Waukegan, IL 60079-9119
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A Precision Sheet Metal Manufacturer
666-8 Tower Rd. Mundelein, IL
NOW HIRING
1st Shift 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.
CNC TURRET OPERATOR
Min. 1 year experience to set up and operate FC750 strippits.
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Min. 2 years experience at set up of bending and punch presses, mills, saws, shears and drill presses. Knowledge of maintenance of tools a must.
MILL OPERATOR
Min. 1 year experience to set up and run, blueprint reading a must. Job involves all phases of sheet metal manufacturing.
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Min. 2 years experience to set up and run manual and CNC brakes. Blueprint reading a must. Job involves all phases of sheet metal manufacturing. Starting wages competitive and commensurate with experience. Medical and dental benefits available. Personal transportation essential. Interviews by appointment only. Call between 8 a.m. and 3 p.m.
(708) 566-2030

EMPLOYMENT

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CLERKS

Immediate full time openings for individuals with outstanding clerical qualifications, including typing, CRT, filing and customer service skills. Prior clerical or office experience is a plus. We also require excellent verbal and hand written communications skills. We offer a professional and friendly work environment as well as a competitive salary and benefits package. Compensation will be based upon experience. No telephone calls please. Please apply in person at:

GREAT LAKES CREDIT UNION
2525 GREEN BAY ROAD
NORTH CHICAGO, IL 60064
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SMOKE FREE ENVIRONMENT

INSIDE SALES

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Lakeland Newspapers is looking for someone to join our exciting Sales Department. You will be a success if you possess organizational and communication skills and are self motivated. To find out more about this exciting opportunity, call Ann Roberts at:

(708) 223-8161
or send resume to :
Lakeland Newspapers
P.O. Box 268
Grayslake, IL 60030
Attn: Ann Roberts

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Come Join Our Team!

Accepting applications and interviewing for the following temporary positions:

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Good Pay for Top Skills

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Hours:
Monday-Friday
7 a.m.-6 p.m.

PROFESSIONAL TEMPORARIES INC.
260 N. Cedar Lake Road
Round Lake, IL.
(708) 740-TEMP(8367)

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Lakeland Newspapers is looking for a uniquely qualified person for our exciting sales department. The applicant must be a self motivator, highly organized and very dependable. This job will involve sales calls outside the office.
The applicant must demonstrate skills in interpersonal communications creativity and personal responsibility. The applicant will work with a minimum amount of supervision. Since this involves making calls outside the main office, a car is necessary and gas compensation will be made.
If you are persistent, outgoing, dependable, responsible and organized you will be a success.

For interview appointment call
Jill DePasquale
LAKELAND NEWSPAPERS
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Across from Great America
Starting up to $5.00/hour
Flexible hours
Opportunity for Advancement
We Have 50 Openings Available
Cashier Positions Availailable

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At Our Gurnee BURGER KING
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WAREHOUSE/OFFICE ASSISTANT

Rapidly growing distributor to the plastic injection molding industry has a new full-time position to fill. Primary responsibilities in this varied role include assisting with shipping/receiving, phone and clerical support.
Apply in person (M-F 10am-4pm) or send a letter detailing prior employment experience to:

D & L Progressive Components
P.O. Box 70
1000 Rand Rd. Unit 207
Wauconda, IL 60084

TELLERS

Immediate full and part time openings for individuals with heavy cash handling experience. Prior teller experience is preferred. We also require excellent customer service skills. We offer a professional and friendly work environment as well as a competitive salary ad benefits package. Compensation will be based upon experience. No telephone calls please.

Please apply in person at:

GREAT LAKES CREDIT UNION
2525 Green Bay Road
North Chicago, IL 60064
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ORIENTAL WEAVERS

Looking for a full-time retail salesperson to help sell our oriental rugs.
Will Train
Please Apply in Person:
ORIENTAL WEAVERS
GURNEE MILLS
SUITE 437
ENTRANCE B

VILLAGE OF WAUCONDA WASTE WATER TREATMENT PLANT

Now accepting applications for an experienced individual at the Village of Wauconda's Waste Water Treatment Plant. The successful candidate must possess a valid IL Drivers License and a valid State of IL Class 4 Waste Water Treatment Plant Operator's License.

Applications are available at the Village Hall, 101 N. Main St. or the Public Works Department, 302 Slocum Lake Rd.
Filing deadline is May 31, 1992. Salary Open.

SEARS Portrait Studio

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Here's your opportunity to work with one of the most nationally recognized companies in the photography industry. Sears Portrait Studios are operated under license by CPI Corporation in over 900 locations.

If you are creative, outgoing, talented with children and enjoy seeing the direct result of your work, this may be th job for you. Experience in retail sales is an asset.

We will provide a fully paid training program, competitive compensation, excellent benefits, and outstanding opportunities for career advancement. Put yourself in our picture! Please apply in person at:

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Mon thru Sat 10 a.m. til 8 p.m.
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE

Leading manufacturing of microprocessor based industrial control devices headquartered in Gurnee, Illinois needs a Customer Service Representative. The successful applicant will:

- Be bright
- Work with a high level of intensity
- Be able to make decisions independently
- Have a pleasant telephone personality
- Thrive in a fast paced, automated environment
- Order entry experience in a similar industry is preferred
- International customer service experience and fluent in a foreign language preferred

For those with the above qualifications, this career opportunity has:

- A comprehensive benefit package
- Competitive salary
- An exciting work environment

Qualified applicants may send resume and salary history to:
Danaher Controls
1675 Delany Road
Gurnee, IL 60031

Help Wanted Full-Time 20

Business expansion has created an immediate opening for a

STOCK CLERK

Hours: 12 noon to 8 p.m.
Experience in warehouse required. Must be self motivated. Fast paced environment. Will be responsible for replenishing pick area and will be back up to order puller. Some heavy lifting could be involved. Good starting salary, many company benefits. If interested please apply in person 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

INTRUPA MANUFACTURING
95 S. Route 83
Grayslake, IL
equal opportunity employer m/f

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Having sold business, Illinois native who is tired of Florida's business uncertainties and cloudy economic future is ready to get reestablished in northern Illinois or Southern Wisconsin. Have cash to buy or invest in retail or service business. Want to utilize energy and experience. Will consider any opportunity. Hard worker and community minded. Tell me what you need. Let's Talk! Write To

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Horses & Tack 42

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Garage/ Rummage Sales 40

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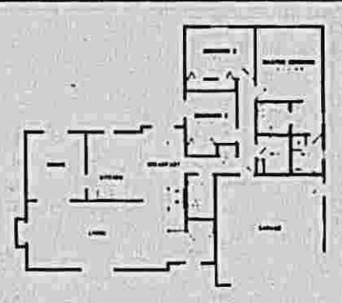


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ROOM MATE WANTED to share 2 bedroom apartment in Mundelein $300 month, $300 deposit, 1/2 rent and 1/2 electric. Female preferred. (708)949-4930 leave message.

Bus. Property For Rent 61

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Superior 2,400, 4,800 square foot unit
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Lots/Acreage Farms 63

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63-20-98

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Lots/Acreage Farms 63

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63-20-99

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63-20-54

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Resort/Vac. Rentals 64

ANTIOCH EAST LOON LAKE. Summer cottages-Modern on the Water-Includes row boat. Season starts May 15 thru Sept. 30. Rent by month or Season (312)237-1601 **LOW RATES.**
64-20-25



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OPEN HOUSE Sat., May 16 12 to 4 p.m.
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Directions: Grand Ave. to Elm to number.
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MINUTES FROM TOWN
and Chain of Lakes State Park in this 3 bedroom ranch on large lot, 2 car garage with opener and full basement. Rent with option also available.
Call for more details
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Grayslake-Third Lake By Owner
Open House
Sunday, May 16
1:00 to 4 pm
126 Mainsail Dr.
(West of 45 & Washington)
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Out Of Area Property 65

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SHARON REBACK, BROKER
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Cemetery Lots 66

TWO PLUS ONE- cemetery lots. Faith Section, Chapel Hill Gardens, Elmhurst, IL $700 each. (414)857-9298 3 p.m.-7 p.m.

Recreational Vehicles 70

LIKE NEW!! 1989 Coachman 22ft. Motorhome, fully equipped, low mileage, with car caddy (optional) Spouse deceased. (708)546-1002 for appointment.

ITASCA MOTOR- Home, 1980, 27', sleeps eight, new: refrigerator, hot water tank and cruise control; four year old: awning, microwave and hitch; 4,000 watt Onan generator, roof and engine air, $13,500 or best offer. (708)526-5899.

Recreational Vehicles 70

1987 TRAVEL TRAILER fully self contained, 16ft., sleeps 4, equalizer hitch and stabilizer, Excellent condition $4,750 (708)587-8493.
70-20-26

TOW LOW TRAILER, sleeps 6, 3-way fridge, $1,600 (708)740-3946 (815)477-8968
70-21-53

Boats/Motors Etc. 72

ANTIQUE BOAT restored 1959 Thompson 16ft. wood boat, trailer 50hp, Evinrude motor included, very good condition, $1,300 Must Sell! (312)925-0020.
72-21-101

1987 SKEETER BASS boat, 16ft. 75hp Mercury, loaded, excellent condition $6,500 (708)623-2686.
72-21-102

1974 SWITZER Hugger with 135hp, Merc. runs excellent, $2,500 or best (815)344-9078
72-21-103

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72-20-104/G

1981 SKI NAUTIQUE immaculate condition. 84 engine 351, 370hrs., $7,500 Call Tod evenings at (708)587-8352.
72-20-27

17ft. OPEN BOW 1969 reconditioned tri-hull and trailer, excellent condition, 85hp Mercury Outboard, canopy, and new custom cover, $2,500 (312)472-6849.
72-20-28

1985 FOUR WINNS deck boat 170 I/O with E-Z Load trailer, $8,500 Call after 6p.m. (708)546-0384.
72-20-29

15ft. V-HULL Mercury 50hp with trailer, $1,200 or best (708)336-8760.
72-20-105

BAYLINER 19-1/2ft. Cuddy, 225 V-8, 2-tops, stereo, VHF, fish locator, depth finder, skis, E-Z Loader. Sharp! $7,900 or best (414)552-9328.
72-20-106

CRESTLINER 77, plus E-Z Loader, $2,700 (708)587-5219.
72-21-57

Boats/Motors Etc. 72

DECK BOAT Hurricane SD196 with 235hp, V-8, swim platform, bimini top, Mooring cover, teak trim, excellent condition, with Tandem axel trailer, asking $11,500 (708)395-1439.
72-21-60

BOAT-1984 Galaxy 17ft. open bow with I/O 120hp. Must See! Very good condition, garage kept, $5,000 (708)949-1780.
72-20-55

1988 HOLIDAY Mansion House Boat, Barracuda Super. Must see to appreciate $39,000 (312)777-5374 prefer evenings.
72-20-56

1987 BOSTON Whaler Super Sport Lmt., 17 ft. 2-benches, storage, right hand drive. 1989 90-horse Johnson, New full cover, new battery, two gas cans, trailer, spare, $9,495. At Lake Geneva, Wisc. Call Walter Goes, (312)684-6700.
72-21-63

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72-20-59

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72-21-98

23' 1983 CENTURY 5000 Sun Express, 260 Merc I/O, full galley, head, forward, aft birth, many other options. Must see. (708)395-7585 or (708)395-1243.
72-21-99

BOAT 19' DOLPHIN- bowrider, 175hp OMC, with trailer, excellent condition, stored since 1989. $5,200. (708)367-5116.
72-22-100

21ft. FIBERGLASS sailboat, sleeps 4, head, marine radio, 4-sails, 8hp Mariner motor with trailer, all equipment $9,000 or best offer. **14ft. Aluminum boat** with 7hp Wards As Is $350 (708)223-9283.
72-22-30

Boats/Motors Etc. 72

1990 FOXCRAFT 16ft. fish and ski, 80hp outboard motor, all accessories for fishing and waterskiing $8,000 obo. (708)918-1602.
72-21-79/G

1988 FOUR WINNS 20ft. Horizon, custom trailer, 4.3 175hp, OMC, stereo, 2 covers, convertible top, $11,000 (708)356-2527.
72-20-104

CENTURY 4000 21ft. Cuddy Cabin, 260 MerCruiser, loaded, camper top, trim tabs, ship to shore radio, head, spotlight, Calkins trailer with tandem brakes, never moored in water, $10,500 (708)526-6465.
72-20-103

1986 FOUR WINNS 241 Liberator, Twin 350 MerCruisers, 520hp, Alpha I outdrives, 200hrs, ship to shore radio, trim tabs, depth finder, stainless steel props, 1989 Vanguard trailer, mag wheels, "boat and trailer match", mint condition, stored for past 4yrs. $21,000 (708)223-2708. after 5p.m.
72-21-54

1991 MERCRUISER Alpha I SS, complete transcom assembly and drive, used 10 hours, 6-months warranty $4,000/best (708)831-2729.
72-21-55

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72-21-56

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225 hp *Chevy Based Engine* 700 hrs.
Presently in boat.
Runs perfect.
Ideal for Ski-boat or small cruiser.
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Boats/Motors Etc. 72

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72-22-14

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72-21-40

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72-21-58

MERCRUISER ENGINE 5.0 (302) Rebuilt for no lead fuel. after 4p.m. (414)878-5157.
72-20-59

Sports Equipment 75

GOLF CLUBS Callaway Big Bertha drivers. Also Callaway & "J" driver copies, custom irons and putters. Jack Nicholas Pro 3-P.W. and 1-3-5 $135 Much more available (414)862-6343.
75-21-105

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75-21-106

TRANSPORTATION

Cars For Sale 80

DATSUN 1983 280Z-2 seat, t-top, turbo, 65,000 miles, southern car, great car, low blue book. $2,900 FIRM! (414)656-0716
80-TF-49

1987 BUICK SKYHAWK 4-door, air, cruise, am/fm cassette, tilt, beautiful condition, $4,200 or best offer (708)249-0556.
80-20-57/G

1984 ESCORT, runs good, automatic, power steering, am/fm $950 or best offer (708)546-6198 eves.
80-21-112

FORD, 1950 PICKUP all original, nice shape, $1,500 or best (414)552-9213.
80-21-113

Cars For Sale 80

1987 NISSAN SENTRA Sport Coupe, sunroof, new tires, brakes, and exhaust, well maintained (708)223-6479.
80-20-67

1988 BLACK AND gold Monte Carlo SS T-tops, cruise, tilt, air, power windows, and locks, bucket seats. Eagle GT's plus 4 radials, 57,000 miles, Extremely clean sharp car. Must SEE! (414)537-2702.
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80-21-119

1986 BLACK FORD Tempo, cold air conditioning, am/fm, clean, 79K, runs great, body in great shape $1,950 (815)728-0319. McHenry
80-21-114

1973 PLYMOUTH FURY II Sedan, 318, V-8, air, power steering, brakes, one owner, 5,700 miles Mint condition $2,250 (708)234-1975.
80-20-83/G

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80-20-84/G

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80-20-70

Cars For Sale 80

1978 DODGE POWER wagon, 4x4, built 318, automatic, $950. 1976 Mercedes, 280, power everything, leather, 6-cylinder, gas, automatic, have new doors and fenders. $1,500 call after 3p.m. (414)857-7999
80-21-110

1988 CHEVY CELEBRITY, loaded, must sell, air, power steering, automatic, no rust, like new $2,500 or best offer (708)689-9470 or (708)689-1000.
80-20-39

1991 FORD EXPLORER 4x4 Eddie Bauer, black, fully loaded, leather interior $17,500 (708)395-2245.
80-20-33

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80-20-63

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80-20-64

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80-20-65

1985 CHEVETTE Sport Coupe, 57,000 original miles, economic and very nice condition $1,495 (414)857-7055.
80-21-111

1988 MAZDA 323, 30,070 miles, air, am/fm, excellent condition $3,250. (708)249-8285 after 5p.m.
80-20-108

1979 MUSTANG HATCHBACK, 4-cylinder, automatic, power steering, mags, No Rust, Excellent!! Condition. $2150 for fast sale, (708)740-3499
80-20-66

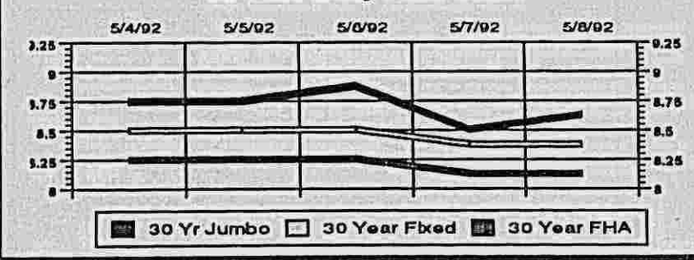
1984 CADILLAC Seville, loaded, with sunroof, extra clean, $3,500 or best offer (815)363-1875.
80-20-60

1987 WHITE MONTE CARLO, Luxury Sport, V-6, 82,000+miles, am/fm radio, power steering and brakes, looks and runs Great! $5,100 (708)587-2992.
80-20-112

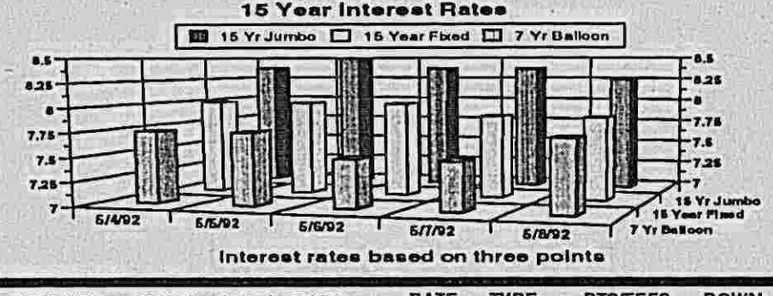
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5/15	Last Trading Day for May Options
5/15	Industrial Production and Capacity Utilization

Advantage Bank 708-244-4067

RATE	TYPE	PTS/FEES	DOWN	LOCK	CAPS
8.375	30 yr Fix	3/295	5%	60 days	
9	30 yr Fix	0/295	5%	60 days	
5	1 yr ARM+	1/295	10%	+New Construction	

comments: Const. Loan Specialists- Lot Loans Avail.Formerly Kenosha Sav. & Loan Assoc.
3747 Grand Ave. Gurnee 60031

American Frontiers Mortgage 708-952-8887 / 708-808-0466

RATE	TYPE	PTS/FEES	DOWN	LOCK	CAPS
7.75	10 yr Fix	3.25/295	10%	50 days	
7.5	15 yr Fix	3/295	10%	45 days	
8.5	20 yr Fix	2.5/295	10%	50 days	

comments: Open Saturday. 6 Chicagoland locations, and 2nd mortgages.
2550 W. Golf Rd. #201 Rolling Meadows 60008

American Home Finance 815-385-1940

RATE	TYPE	PTS/FEES	DOWN	LOCK	CAPS
8.375	30 yr Fix	3/270	5%	60 days	
6.875	1 yr ARM	0/270	10%	60 days	
7.5	7 yr Balloon*	2.75/270	10%	60 days	*7/23

comments: Wauconda office, Apt. Bldgs., 2nd Mtges, No DOC loans & non-owner, cash-back.
651 W. Terra Cotta Ste #110, Crystal Lake 60014

Associated Financial 708-291-6580

RATE	TYPE	PTS/FEES	DOWN	LOCK	CAPS
8.875	30 yr Fix	0/295	5%	60 days	
8.625	15 yr Fix	0/295	5%	60 days	
9.25	30 yr Fix*	1/295	10%	60 days	*Jumbo

comments: Open Saturdays 9-12
555 Skokie Blvd. Ste. 300, Northbrook 60062

Block & Co. 708-295-5554

RATE	TYPE	PTS/FEES	DOWN	LOCK	CAPS
8.5	30 yr Fix	2/320+	5%	60+ days	
8.875	30 yr Fix	0/320+	5%	60+ days	
8.5	15 yr Fix	0/320+	5%	60+ days	

comments: Call about our 0 point / 0 closing cost program.
5 Market Square Ct. Lake Forest 60045

Capitol Federated 815-477-4999

RATE	TYPE	PTS/FEES	DOWN	LOCK	CAPS
8.375	30 yr Fix	2.625/300	10%	60 days	
8.875	30 yr Fix	0/300	10%	60 days	
7.875	15 yr Fix	2.75/300	10%	60 days	

comments: Rolling Meadows: 708-398-HOME.
17 E. Crystal Lake Rd. Crystal Lake 60014

Chief Financial 708-304-0470

RATE	TYPE	PTS/FEES	DOWN	LOCK	CAPS
8	5 yr Balloon+	0/300	10%	60 days	+5/25
8.625	15 yr Fix	0/300	10%	60 days	
9	30 yr Fix	0/300	10%	60 days	

comments: NO JUNK FEES. PURCHASE OR REFINANCE.
200 N. Northwest Highway Barrington 60010

Countrywide Funding 708-816-1377

RATE	TYPE	PTS/FEES	DOWN	LOCK	CAPS
8.5	30 yr Fix	1.125/285	10%	60 days	
8	15 yr Fix	1.25/285	10%	60 days	
5.25	1 yr ARM	1.875/285	10%	60 days	2/6

comments: Loan Applications Taken By Underwriter/Decision-Maker.
1023 N Milwaukee Ave., Libertyville 60048

Fox Valley Mortgage 1-800-339-9868

RATE	TYPE	PTS/FEES	DOWN	LOCK	CAPS
9	30 yr Fix	0/285	10%	60 days	
8.5	30 yr Fix	2/285	10%	60 days	
9.125	30 yr Fix+	0/285	10%	60 days	+Jumbo

comments: 2nd mortgages available. We make house calls.
651 W. Terra Cotta #230 Crystal Lake 60014

GMAC Mortgage 708-680-5090

RATE	TYPE	PTS/FEES	DOWN	LOCK	CAPS
8.375	30 yr Fix	3/295	5%	60 days	
5.875	1 yr ARM+	2.25/295	10%	60 days	+Jumbo
8.625	30 yr Fix*	3/295	10%	60 days	*Jumbo

comments: 397-GMAC, Schaumburg office.
175 E. Hawthorne #225 Vernon Hills 60061

JM Mortgage Services 708-291-7870

RATE	TYPE	PTS/FEES	DOWN	LOCK	CAPS
8.375	30 yr Fix	2.5/295	10%	60 days	
7.875	15 yr Fix	2.625/295	10%	60 days	
5.25	1 yr ARM+	3/295	10%	60 days	+Jumbo

comments: Arms to 1 mil. 24 hr answ. mach. 2nd mtges. avail.
3340 Dundee Rd. Northbrook 60062

Lake Cook Mortgage 708-441-5121

RATE	TYPE	PTS/FEES	DOWN	LOCK	CAPS
8.5	30 yr Fix	2.5/300	10%	60 days	
8	15 yr Fix	2.5/300	10%	60 days	
7.75	7 yr Balloon*	2.5/300	10%	60 days	*7/23

comments: 0-point programs. Good Jumbo rates.
550 Frontage Rd. Ste 272 Northfield 60093

North Shore Mortgage 708-295-8160

RATE	TYPE	PTS/FEES	DOWN	LOCK	CAPS
7.5	5/25 2-step+	2.5/350	20%	60 days	+Jumbo
7.75	7/23 2-step+	2.5/350	20%	60 days	+Jumbo
8.75	30 yr Fix+	3/350	20%	60 days	+Jumbo

comments: Evanston 708-475-1300, Winnetka 708-446-7472
560 Oakwood, Lake Forest 60045

TCF Mortgage 708-367-0570

RATE	TYPE	PTS/FEES	DOWN	LOCK	CAPS
8	30 yr Fix	2.75/300	5%	60 days	
8.5	30 yr FHA	.875/300	3%	60 days	
7.375	5 yr Balloon	2.125/300	10%	60 days	

comments: ARM's good up to 500,000.
830 West End Ct., Vernon Hills 60061

United Mortgage Service 708-480-0101

RATE	TYPE	PTS/FEES	DOWN	LOCK	CAPS
8.5	30 yr Fix	2/295	10%	60 days	
8	5 yr Balloon+	1/295	10%	60 days	+5/25Jumbo
8	7 yr Balloon*	.5/295	10%	60 days	*7/23 Jumbo

comments: No doc, condo, jumbos, investment loans and 2nd mtges available.
3000 Dundee Rd. #308 Northbrook 60062

Wonderlic Richmond Bank 708-587-4710

RATE	TYPE	PTS/FEES	DOWN	LOCK	CAPS
8.25	30 yr Fix	3/300	5%	60 days	
7.875	15 yr Fix	3/300	5%	60 days	
7.375	7 yr Balloon+	3/300	10%	60 days	+7/23

comments: 0 pts. available. Wisc. property also available.
10910 Main St. Richmond 60071

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Cars For Sale 80

1981 COUGAR XR7, 2-door, straight 6-cylinder, auto, air, nice car, $995. or best offer Days(815)363-1875 or eves.(708)526-1636.

80-20-61

1978 MERCURY Cougar, very dependable running, new tires, $595 Firm. (708)546-3634.

80-20-62

1985-1/2 PORSCHE 944 Immaculate! Black on black, all options, $9,500 or best offer. (708)336-4964.

80-20-61

1983 CHEVY MALIBU wagon. Needs some work. Body good. $1,295/best (708)838-0230.

80-21-62

ONE OF A KIND! 1984 Ford Thunderbird Turbo, loaded, power everything, mint condition, $4,600 (708)949-4712 leave message.

80-21-63

BEAUTIFUL 1989 Chevy Suburban with Siverado package, 4x4, 8-passenger, 47,000 miles, $16,650 (708)487-2586.

80-23-18

1987 LINCOLN MARK VII, LSC Dark Cranberry with new tires only 67,000 miles $9,700 (708)487-2586.

80-23-19

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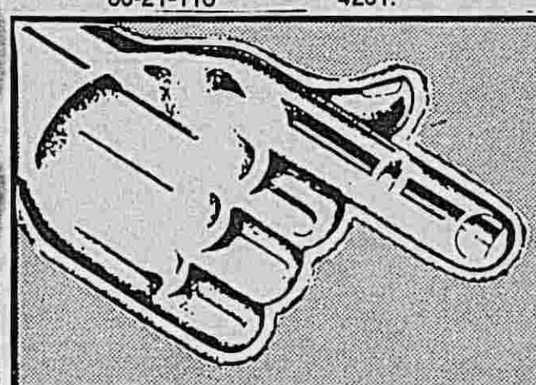
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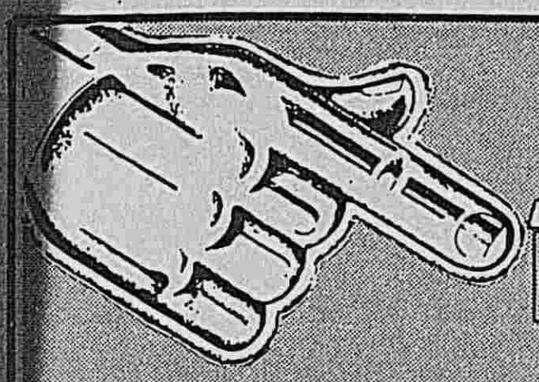
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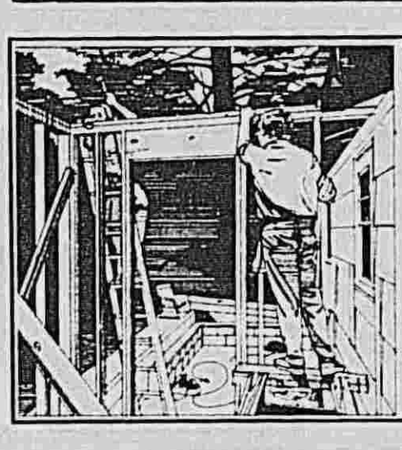
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The College of Lake County will host its eighth annual General Education Development (GED) graduation at 2 p.m., May 17 in the auditorium, 19351 W. Washington St., Grayslake, to honor Lake County residents who passed the GED test for the high school equivalency certificate. A reception will follow the ceremony.

One hundred graduates accompanied by their families and friends will participate in the celebration, which will feature presentation of certificates and awarding of scholarships and honors to recipients.

GED graduates passed a battery of five tests, including writing skill, social studies, science, reading skills and mathematics, and a test on the U.S. constitution and the Illinois State Constitution. CLC, several county high schools and service organizations offer preparation courses for the GED test. The two testing centers in Lake County are CLC and the Lake County Courthouse.

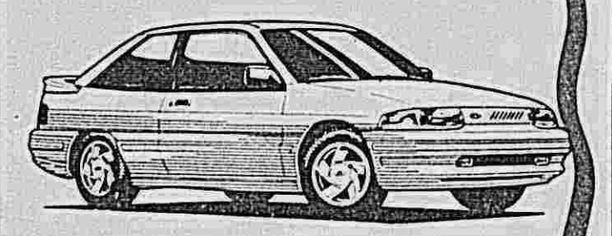
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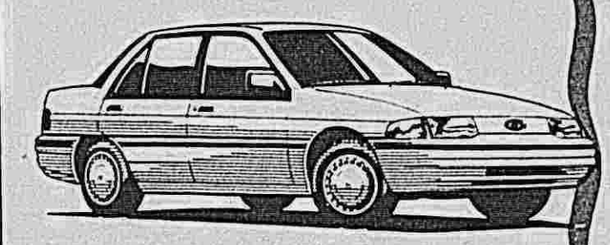
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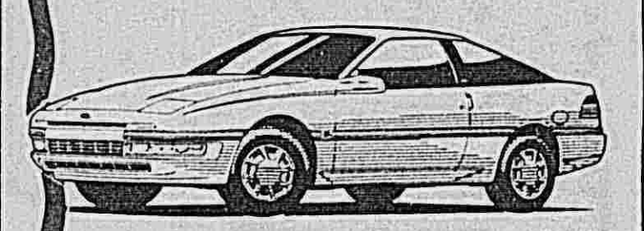
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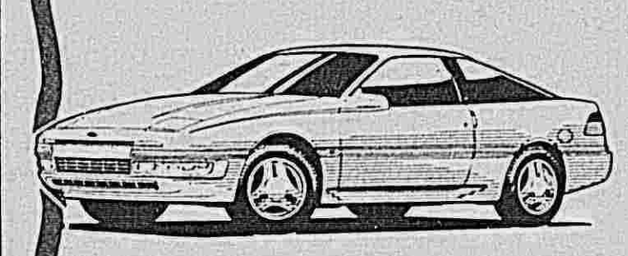
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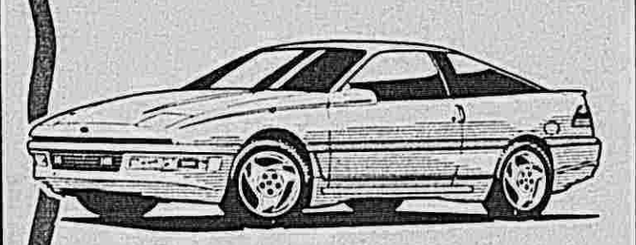
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Ruby escapes but no longer at large



Above, Ruby Jacobson weighed over 300 pounds when this picture was taken. Below, the new Ruby weighs in at 155 pounds and is ready to share her "Better Attitudes."



by GREG MILLER

Ruby Jacobson has escaped, and she's armed with a philosophy that's dangerous to the makers of junk food and generously proportioned garments.

"I was locked in my cell and looking to the outside world for the key, and all the time I had it in my own head," Ruby says.

Ruby's prison wasn't made of concrete and steel. The barrier was her emotions — an eating disorder was the warden of her soul. At her most substantial, she weighed in at 354 pounds.

Ruby was a thin person sentenced to live in a fat person's body. She didn't know the person who frowned at her from the mirror.

"I saw something peeking out from all that fat, but I didn't know what. I had no idea. Who was I? Was I pretty? Did I have long legs? What shape was my face? I'd been fat all my life. And I didn't want to turn 40 looking and feeling like that."

During the last five years, Ruby's turned 40 and turned her life around. Now, she's a thin person trying to help other inmates of their emotions break out.

Ruby helps people find the causes of their eating disorders through her program, "Better Attitudes." The hour-long classes are conducted in Wauconda, McHenry and Harvard.

Although she was down from her peak weight, Ruby still tipped the scales at 319 pounds in 1987. That's when she entered a Weight Watchers program.

Over the course of the next 17 months, she lost 172 pounds. She was so impressed by the program that she trained to be a Weight Watchers lecturer.

She was a great lecturer and motivator for the program that aided and abetted her escape from obesity, but she felt there was more to be done.

"They have a very good program. I'm pleased I was able to work with them — it was a very good training ground for me.

"But I felt they weren't addressing the psychological aspects of it to the degree I thought it should be.

"So, I decided to do it my way."

Ruby's way is to tunnel down and examine the roots of an eating disorder. She talks about "the second hunger.

"We're dealing with something bigger than the food issue here. We're dealing with emotions. Don't tell people who overeat that they're eating too much — it's a waste of time."

"Every person who is overweight has an eating disorder. And every person with an eating disorder knows there are two hungers. The first is in the stomach. The second is right here," Ruby said putting a hand over her heart. "How do you satisfy that one? That one's a little harder."

Ruby is a firm believer that you have to be your own best friend. While you won't ridicule a friend who has a hard time staying on a diet, you're the first person to get down on yourself for any dietary indiscretion.

"Why are we so much harder on ourselves than we are on anybody else? If your child were learning to ride a bike and fell off, would you tell him he was never going to learn and might as well give up? Of course not. You'd tell him, 'Gee, I really like the way you put your feet on the pedals, and you looked great when you rounded that curve, and if you keep at it, someday you're going to sit on that seat and put your feet on the pedals and just take off.'

"When you can treat yourself like a best friend — when you can learn to satisfy the second hunger in ways that don't include food — when you can love yourself — you will eventually climb on that bicycle and put your feet on the pedals and take off."

"Better Attitudes" uses the American Diabetes Association's exchange system, and the focus is on establishing healthy eating habits and enhancing self-esteem. Exercise is encouraged to speed up metabolism but only at a level safe for each individual.

Weigh-ins are optional because the important thing is trying.

"I don't care if they gain weight, but I want them there. I can't help them if they're not there."

Ruby's not getting rich from this program. It's just $20 to join and $10 per week. For every 10-pound loss, a free class is awarded. Lifetime membership is available to those people who complete the six-week stabilization program and remain within two pounds of goal.

"We are the cheapest and the best — I've been told that over and over. There are no gimmicks — a changing in attitude does it."

About 200 people have taken advantage of the program since Ruby started it two years ago. Weight-loss goals range from 10 to 200 pounds.

One success story is Aaron Hickman, who's gone from 400 to 230 pounds.

"When he came to us, he couldn't get up the stairs."

Ruby knows how brutish life can be for the overweight. She weighed 200 pounds when she was 13 years old. She didn't have a dress big enough to wear to her eighth-grade graduation ceremony.

"My mother told me I'd better get used to it, because high school would be worse. Kids can be very cruel because they don't understand how it feels."

Ruby went into her parents' bathroom with suicide on her mind. But she only slit one wrist, because she remembered the kindness of a stranger one day while she was playing in front of her house.

"A man said, 'Little girl, you have beautiful eyes.' No one had ever said I had a pretty anything. That stopped me."

Ruby said you get it from all sides when you're overweight.

"Society lacks positive acknowledgement — we're too quick to criticize and too slow to praise. The statistics say people who are 100 pounds overweight have a snowball's chance in hell of losing weight. I teach my people that we're not statistics."

Eating disorders can be life-threatening, but society doesn't look at it that way, Ruby said. Most people would never think of offering a drink to a recovering alcoholic but they're only too happy to force-feed chocolate cake to the rotund.

Ruby is in the process of winning her second life-threatening battle. Good doctors, a good diet and an even better attitude have forced the inoperable cervical cancer diagnosed in 1991 into remission.

"Better Attitudes" may expand, but Ruby doesn't want to shrink from her role as a motivator.

"I really believe in what we do — it really works. I don't think anyone can do it as well as I can. What I get out of this is the most fantastic thing — seeing people succeed."

In case you're wondering, Ruby currently carries around 155 pounds on her 5-foot-8 frame.

Ruby can be reached at (815) 943-5625.

Into the night...

This Sunday at Stage Two Theatre in Waukegan, folk musicians **Dan Zahn and Larry Swenson** will kick off a series of Sunday evening concerts that will feature local musicians performing all types of music from folk to reggae.

Zahn and Swenson will perform separate 45-minute sets, then join forces for a half hour finale.

Zahn plays traditional contemporary and original folk material on both guitar and mandolin. **Swenson** performs on six and 12 string guitars presenting traditional, contemporary and Canadian folk music.

Sunday's show begins at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are $5 and available at the door or by phoning Stage Two at 662-7088.

Friday

Fabulous Fishheads will headline the **House Rockin' Blues and R& B** weekend at Slice of Chicago, 36 S. Northwest Hwy., Palatine, 991-2150. Performing with the band will be **Ken Saydak**, keyboardist from **Big Shoulders...Buzz Kilman and the All Bubba Band** at Shades, 21860 N. Milwaukee Ave., Deerfield, 634-BLUE...**Ramblin Rose Band** at the Sundance Saloon, Rte. 176 and Rte. 83, Mundelein, 949-0858...

Saturday

The Rough House blues belts it out at O'Traina's, 110 Main St., Wauconda, 526-4499...**The Deluxury** brings boogie woogie blues to Slice of Chicago...**Birds at the End of the Road**, rock, at Shades...**Ramblin' Rose Band** at Sundance Saloon. **— by CLAUDIA M. LENART**

Sunday

First outdoor deck show at Shades in Deerfield. **Betsy and the Boneshakers** on May 24 at 3 p.m.. **Tony Bell and Kutchie** (Reggae) on May 31 at 3 p.m., plus Dub Dis. There will be a $5 cover charge on Sundays.

Tuesday

May 19 and 26 ,Open Mic blues/rock jam. No cover at Shades in Deerfield.

Kid's Fare

Magic Magician

Mike Winters and his bag of magic will take center stage in the next installment of Stage Two's "Super Saturdays," Saturday Morning Children's series.

Winters will make rabbits appear out of hats, perform card tricks and much more to the delight of children of all ages in two performances, May 23 at 10 and 11:30 a.m. Admission is only $3.

Entrance to the Waukegan theater is from the city parking lot off Sheridan Road between Washington Street and Madison Avenue. For reservations and further information, 662-7088.



Magic Mike

Summer sounds

A summer filled with music can be enjoyed by kids of all ages at the David Adler Cultural Center in Libertyville. Among the highlights on the summer schedule are Rockabye Babies, an assortment of knee-bouncing songs to enjoy with your little ones. Tunes for Toddlers and Young Musicians in Motion employs the Orff-Schulwerk approach to teach youngsters about the fundamentals of music through song and movement. Musical Journeys explores the music and culture of Russia as well as the twentieth century. A special summer music camp will present songs and games inspired by children throughout the ages from traditional Europe to the American pioneers and today's inner city youth. The Chamber Music Workshop presents ensembles for both children and adults, with openings for string, flute and keyboard players.

To register for music instruction or obtain a complete listing of course times and dates, contact the Music Education Director at the Cultural Center, 367-0707.

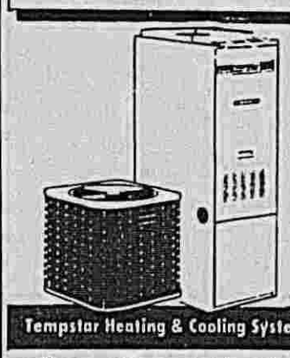
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Music

Karaoke contest

Gurnee Mills and Pioneer Electronics are sponsoring a Karaoke Contest on Saturday, May 16 from noon to 4 p.m. at Gurnee Mills. Call Marianne Musso at (708)263-7500 for more details.

Swedish Glee Club

The Waukegan Swedish Glee Club will present its annual spring concert at St. Mark's Lutheran Church, Delaney and Yorkhouse Rds. in Waukegan, on Sunday, May 17 at 3 p.m. Admission is free but donations will be accepted. For more information call Fred Fortney at (708)360-7345 or (708)244-7465.

Ragtime concert

On Sunday, May 17 Max Morath, America's foremost ragtime piano player, returns to the Woodstock Opera House at 121 Van Buren St., Woodstock. Concert time is 6 p.m. and tickets are $15. To reserve tickets, phone (815)338-5300.

Theater

'The Beetles'

"The Beetles," an "ecological comedy with great hairdos," will have its world premiere at Stage Two Theatre, 12 N. Sheridan Rd., Waukegan from May 14 through June 13. Previews are May 14, 15 and 16. Performance dates are May 21 through June 13. Show times are 7:30 p.m. on Thursdays, 8 p.m. on Fridays and Saturdays. The two Sunday matinee shows on May 31 and June 7 are at 3 p.m. Ticket prices for the preview weekend are two for one. All Thursday shows are "Pay What You Want;" Friday and Saturday prices are $9 for adults, and $7 on Sunday. Friday through Sunday admission is $6 for seniors, students and military.

'Thursday Night Live'

On Thursday, May 21 at 7:30 p.m. at Carmel High School auditorium, the school's drama club will host "Thursday Night Live," a mixture of dramatic and comic vignettes. For further details call Theresa Kaiser at (708)566-3000.

Dance

'Cruise Lines'

Talent Forum of Libertyville will present "Talent Forum Cruise Lines" on Saturday and Sunday, May 16 and 17 at 2 p.m. at Libertyville High School's Butler Lake Auditorium. It will feature dancing and singing in its "tour" around the world. Admission is $7.50 for adults and $5.50 for students and seniors. Call (708)816-1711 for details.

Northlake Singles

Northlake Singles is holding a dance on Friday, May 22 at the Antioch Golf Club. A Memorial Day Picnic is also being held on Monday, May 25. For further information call (708)587-0702 or (708)395-5833.

Spring Fling

The Italian-American Club of Western Lake County presents is Spring Fling Dance on Saturday, May 23 at the Round Lake Beach Men's Club, 1102 Cedar Lake Rd. from 8:30 p.m. to midnight. Live music will be performed by the Gem Tones. Tickets are $7.50. Call (708)740-2521 for more information.

Lectures

Healthy eating

Forest Hospital, 555 Wilson Ln. in Des Plaines, is offering a five-week program entitled "How to Have a Healthier and Creative Diet—Controlling Fat and Calories." The program will be held at the hospital on Tuesdays from 7 to 9 p.m. starting May 19. The fee is $35. To register call (708)635-4100, ext. 224 or 225.

Protecting wetlands

Volo Bog State Natural Area is hosting a discussion on wetland values and how to protect those natural resources on Sunday, May 17 from 1 to 2 p.m. Reservations are required. Call (815)344-1294.

Art

Ting art show

Chinese artist Tin Shao Kuang will present a one man showing of original paintings, serigraphs and sculpture beginning Saturday, May 16 at The Studio of Long Grove, 360 Historical Ln. in Long Grove. A preview for the press and collectors will be on Friday, May 25 from 5 to 7 p.m. Saturday, May 16 will feature a book signing from 2 to 4 p.m. and a reception for the artist from 6 to 10 p.m. For more information call (708)634-4244.

Special Events

Grow an herb garden

A workshop designed to help the beginning herb gardener, Good Cooks Guide to Hardy Perennials, will be presented by the David Adler Cultural Center on Saturday, May 16 from 10 a.m. to noon. Cost is $20 ($18 for members). To register call the Adler Center at (708)367-0707.

Spring Grove Horse Fair

On Saturday, May 16, the 28th Annual Spring Grove Horse Fair (western and speed show) will be held at the Spring Grove Horse Fair Park starting at 8 a.m. For information call Julie (708)497-4334 or Madeline (815)675-2512.

Fairground events

The Lake County Fair Association will be holding the Northwest Obedience Dog Show from 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday, May 16. Call May at (708)223-2204 for details. On Sunday, May 17, a Gun Show will be held from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Call Mike Miljan at (708)577-8380 for more information. A Student Space Simulation Habitat Rendezvous will be held on Wednesday, May 20 from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. For details call Jerry Gudauskas at (708)223-6681. All events are being held at the Lake County Fairgrounds located at Rtes. 45 and 120 in Grayslake.

Tour of Homes

Waukegan Historical Society's 1992 Tour of Homes will be held on Sunday, May 17 from 1 to 5 p.m. Tickets are $5. Call (708)336-1859 for details and house locations.

Endangered Cranes

Dr. George Archibald, world's leading authority on Cranes will speak on the endangered Siberian Cranes, Sarus Cranes, and Whooping Cranes, wetlands and international cooperation to save both, and the importance of Cranes to humanity at 7 p.m. on Thursday, May 21 at Grant High School, Fox Lake. This lecture is presented by Mrs. N. Mitchell for her Gavin Central School Third Grade in memory of E.F. Feen, Sr.

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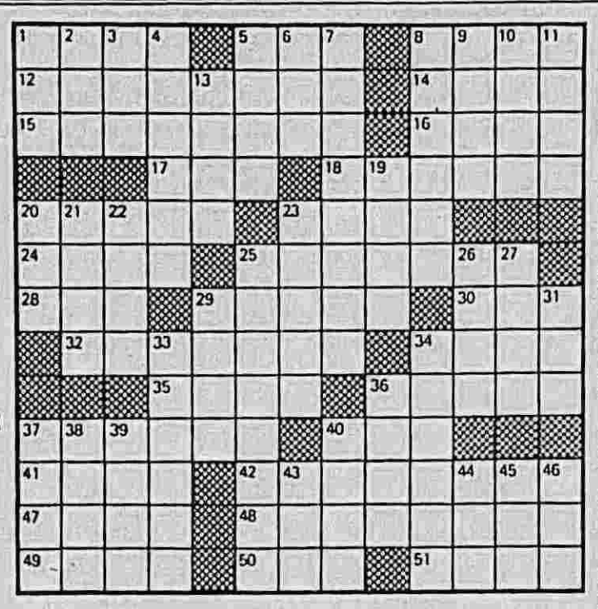
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ACROSS
1. Roster
5. Sense organ
8. Greek underground
12. Refined gracefulness
14. Parasitic insects
15. Insane
16. German river
17. Compass reading
18. Word with carrier or fighter
20. Mutual concord
23. Garden vegetable
24. Warhol or Williams
25. The color Yale blue
28. Narrow inlet
29. Word in Daniel 5:25
30. Labium
32. Clad
34. Island east of Java
35. Comedian Bert
36. Spanish title of address
37. Tourist's accessory
40. "— the King's Men"
41. Excited
42. Place of bliss
47. Comfortable garment
48. English lift
49. Jog
50. God of the underworld
51. Jetty

DOWN
1. River or Sea
2. Corrida cheer
3. Egyptian god
4. Office of a factor
5. Grafted (Her.)
6. Hole in one
7. Ransomed
8. Chooses
9. Italian resort
10. Maple genus
11. Spanish painter
13. British queen
19. Blind
20. Common value
21. Geraint's wife
22. Jewish month
23. Mary — Eddy
25. Fashioned again
26. Ardor
27. Farm building
29. Peter or Ivan
31. Moslem saint
33. Writ of execution
34. A grandmother
36. Russian or Pole
37. Play personnel
38. Culture medium
39. Philippine Moslem
40. War god
43. Noted boxer
44. Japanese statesman
45. The sun
46. Before



Answers on page 39

Horoscope

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Follow your honed-in, intuitive sense and you will be one of the few signs that stays "in beat." The vibes keep building in intensity to a dynamic full moon over the weekend. You like the lunar magic and are focused on that special someone. If single, you are definitely on the prowl.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) This weekend's full moon in your opposite sign honors your love of people, specifically, certain special people. Not surprising since romance has special magic for you this year. Okay, okay, if you're not interested in the lighter side of life, your creativity is enhanced.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Watch out. If you haven't been living up to snuff (read, responsible) you could be sitting on Mt. Vesuvius all week long. First the heat, then some steam and beware of the lava! This is a chance to pull it together again. Lucky you, The weekend promises relief and a breath of fresh air.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Whenever you have a chance for a couple of zzz's, do so, because the pace is hectic this week. Clear your desk and return your calls every day because the unexpected lurks. Spring fever subsides by the weekend, but then you find yourself in the throes of a gothic romance.

LEO (July 23-August 22) If you're stubborn, as you sometimes are, count on a rough week. Keep your sense of humor and you come out, as always, the old "lion-on-top." Your foundations are tested, but by the weekend, you're back to your normal, charming, lovable self with all your admirers around you.

VIRGO (August 23-September 22) You're in your element this week and have what it takes to be a winner. Stay logical, since the other signs of the zodiac go slightly berserk with the full moon. Never lose sight of who you are and what you want, and you sail into safe harbor this weekend.

LIBRA (September 23-October 22) Hold on tight and keep to yourself this week. Know whom you can count on and hang with the trustworthy folk. Your personality can magnetize others, but don't count on it. Over the weekend, you return to your happier self and are able to talk about all you have been through.

SCORPIO (October 23-November 21) The full moon this weekend in your sign promises to display all your assets. You withdraw for a few days before the weekend to recharge, plan and maneuver to get what you want. Be sure the object of your desire is someone you really want however, because you may very well get them.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22-December 21) Tension is high all week long, and unfortunately, you're one of the signs in the spotlight. Muster up the strength to be captain of your ship and you'll come out just fine (and perhaps a bit wiser for it all). You "peak and perk" over the weekend and beyond.

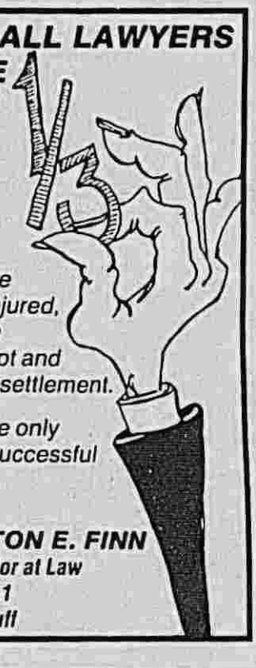
CAPRICORN (December 22-January 19) You need to "check it out" this week. You could learn a lot about those in your life and discover in the end, what is, is, and what isn't, isn't. Never fear, my dear goat, this uphill climb has you on the mountain top by the weekend, waving the victory flag.

AQUARIUS (January 20-February 18) Your love and devotion to those in your life come out big time this week. To help, seek the unusual solution and break through restrictions. You're on the scene and responsible as the weekend begins.

PISCES (February 19-March 20) Your popularity is the focus this week. Expect some jealous tantrums from loved ones and demands from friends. Don't try to be everything to everyone. Decide who and what, and honor those commitments. The weekend has you on top again. Congrats! You may have made your dreams reality.

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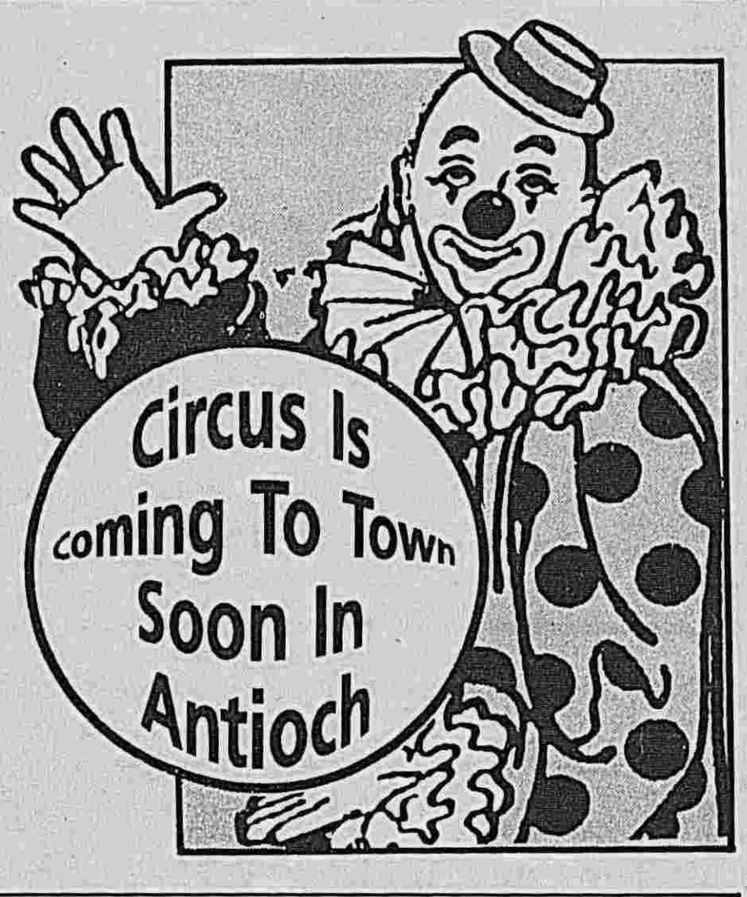
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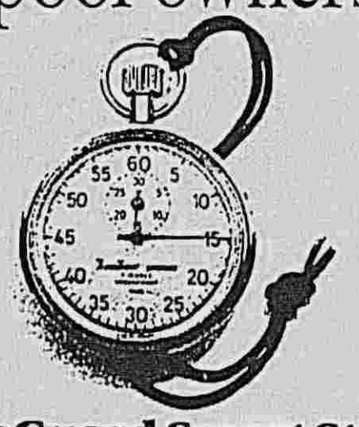
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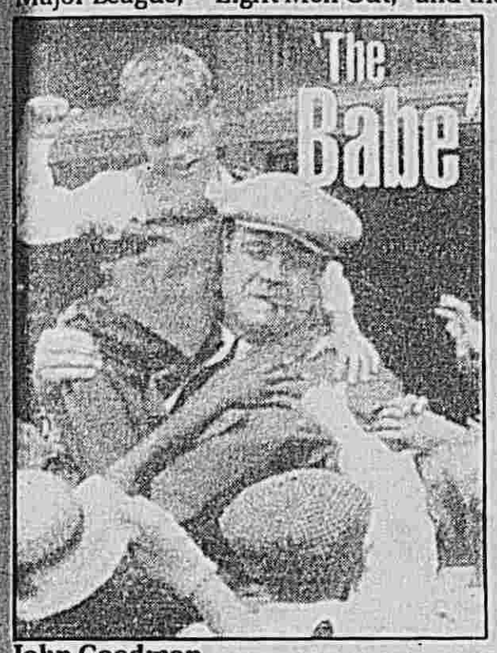
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New 'Babe' disappointing waste of John Goodman

There have been a myriad of very good baseball films released in the last few years. The list includes Kevin Costner in "Field of Dreams" and "Bull Durham," Charlie Sheen in "Major League," "Eight Men Out," and the best one of all, Robert Redford's "The Natural."



John Goodman

So this reviewer, being a real John Goodman fan, rushed to see "Babe" thinking that this could be his best role to date based on his remarkable resemblance to the "Sultan of Swat" as seen in the picture promos. Alas and alack! This diamond epic is not even in the same ballpark as the films mentioned above.

Mr. Goodman looks and acts like the "Babe" and does his best with the character called for by the extremely weak script he is supplied with.

We looked all over for the Disney logo thinking that this goody two shoes version of the famous baseball player's rather dubious lifestyle must be the fairytale version.

Mr. Goodman's character is the textbook big bumbling "good guy" athlete that just wants to play ball and have the family he never had, quite a contradiction to the real character's biography that has Mr. Ruth imbibing in all the materialistic pleasures that came with being a baseball hero back in the 1930s.

Somehow, despite our usual admiration for her talents, we didn't even believe Kelly McGillis' portrayal of Mr. Ruth's worldly second wife.

The scriptwriter simply put down cameo versions of the many incidents in the "The Babe's" life that are legend and presto what passes for a movie script emerged. Too bad!

With Mr. Goodman at the helm, a well-written and directed true to life version of this ballplayer's life would have been a movie worth seeing.

What we have now is a thin movie barely held together by Mr. Goodman's presence. We give "Babe" two out of five stars based on the outstanding casting of Mr. Goodman in the title role, passable at video rental prices if it's the only new arrival available.—**by GLORIA DAVIS**

'The Song of Joseph Zulu'

Critic's Choice

"The Song of Jacob Zulu," a play by Tug Yourgrau, is more than the simple tale of young black teenager caught up in South Africa's changing political world.

As presented at Chicago's Steppenwolf Theater, it's a dramatic indictment of apartheid -- a story of a young man torn between familial loyalties and a burning desire to change an oppresive racial system.


K. Todd Freeman (left) and John Mahoney in "The Song of Jacob Zulu."

It's a stirring courtroom drama in which Jacob is on trial for an act of terrorism. he has set off a bomb in a shopping mall to prove his worthiness to be recognized as a member of an African freedom fighter group that wants revenge for the killlling of eight blacks. The explosion kills four people and injures several others, both white and black.

"The Song of Jacob Zulu" traces the events that prompted Jacob's conversion from a mild-mannered, religious-oriented student to a militant activists. K. Todd Freeman gives a soulful performance as Jacob Zulu, who dreams of coming back to teach his people but instead returns as a guerrilla soldier.

A nine-member chorus, Ladysmith Black Mambazo, punctuates the play with haunting a cappella harmonies - each member expressing himself through words and dance, a combination of Zulu warrior steps and pantomine. This is something special.

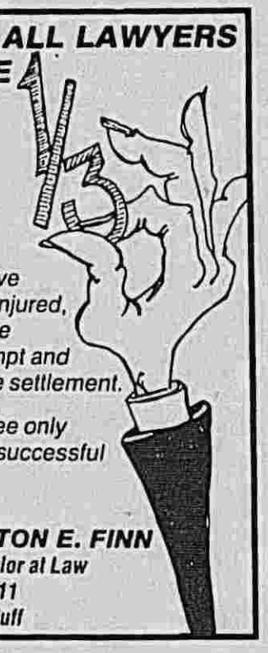
Although the underlying story is heavy, "The Song of Jacob Zulu" is uplifting. It plays through May 24. Ticket information is available at (312)335-1650.—**by TOM WITOM**

Movie Ratings

Out of 5 stars

"My Cousin Vinny" —4.5 stars	"Wayne's World"—4 stars
"Player"—3 stars	"Basic Instinct"—1/2 star
"White Men Can't Jump"—4.5 stars	"The Babe"—2 stars

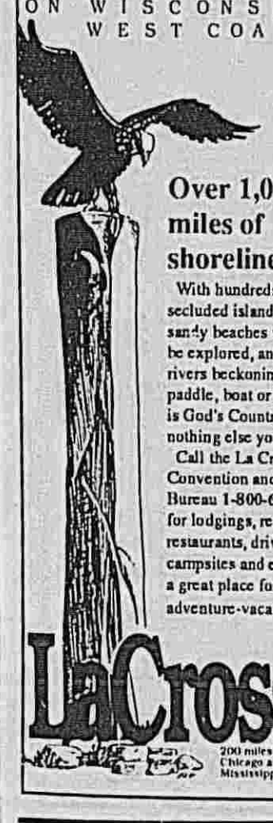
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FRIDAY

SOLO events

SOLO, Northern Illinois' largest independent social organization, is holding a Super Party Friday, May 15 at the Holiday Inn Mundelein, Rtes. 45 and 83, from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. On Tuesday, May 19, volleyball at Highland School, Rockland Rd. in Libertyville from 7 to 10 p.m. At the regular Wednesday dance, a Crazy Hat and T-Shirt Contest will be held at 8 p.m., the Princess Restaurant on Rte. 21 in Libertyville. For more details call (708)816-1011.

MONDAY

Homemakers meet

The O'Plaine Unit of the Lake County Homemakers Assn. will meet at the home of Elizabeth Conrad on Monday, May 18 at 11:30 a.m. For more information call (708)223-8627.

Genealogical society

The Zion Genealogical Society will meet at 7 p.m. on Monday, May 18 at East Elementary School, 2913 Elm Ave. in Zion. The topic is topography and its relationship to genealogy. Call Betty at (708)623-6569 for further details.

TUESDAY

Northlake activities

On Saturday, May 16, Northlake members will hold a meeting at 9 p.m. at Juke Box Saturday Nite, located off Stanton Point Rd. in Fox Lake. On Monday, May 25, a Memorial Day Picnic will be held starting at 11 a.m. at Grant Forest Preserve on Monaville Rd. between Fairfield and Rte. 59 in Lake Villa. For more information on either activity, call (708)587-0702 or (708)356-5004.

Gem and mineral society

The Lake County Gem and Mineral Society will hold their general meeting on Tuesday, May 19 at the Waukegan Public Library, 129 County St., at 7 p.m. Call Pauline Wazny at (708)680-1087 for details.

Home day care workshop

On Tuesday, May 19, the Lake Region YMCA is offering a workshop on how to start at child care business in your home. The workshop is free and runs from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Crystal Lake Public Library. To register call Holly or Jan at (815)459-4455.

WEDNESDAY

ABATE meeting

On Wednesday, May 20, ABATE, an organization involved with motorcycle rights, laws and safety, will meet at 7:30 p.m. at My Brothers Place, 25855 W. Rte. 173 in Antioch. For more information call (708)612-8560.

THURSDAY

Spring potpourri benefit

The Lupus Foundation of Northern Illinois presents a Spring Potpourri Benefit on Thursday, May 21 at 12:30 p.m. at a prominent Lake Forest Home. A $25 donation is requested. For reservations and details call (708)291-8044.

Blue Lite Singles

On Thursday, May 21, the Blue Lite Singles will hold their monthly meeting in Waukegan at 6 p.m. It is a potluck—bring a dish to pass. For further information call (708)623-8257 or (708)662-0354.

Exchange Club

The Exchange Club of Grayslake meets every Thursday at noon at Randell's Restaurant in Grayslake. Visitors and prospective members are invited to join the club for lunch and learn more about the Exchange. For more information and reservations contact Bob Wegge (708)223-0777, Monika O'Connor (708)223-5546 or JoAnn Ritzwoller at (708)223-8161.

COMING SOON

Parents Without Partners

Parents Without Partners holds its next general meeting on Friday, May 22 at 8:30 p.m. at The Princess, 1270 S. Milwaukee Ave. in Libertyville. Call (708)265-0833 for more information.

Christian Singles

On Saturday, May 23, a musical program with a potluck is being planned by the Christian Singles at 5:30 p.m. in the Fireside Room. The Christian Singles group (age 50 and up) is composed of those who are widowed, divorced, or never married. The group is non-denominational and welcomes visitors and new members any time. Unless otherwise noted, they meet at Calvary Temple, 450 Keller Ave. in Waukegan. For further information call (708)872-2055 or (708)872-3408.

Widowed Outreach Network

The Widowed Outreach Network of Lake County, a group of men and women of all ages, will meet on Sunday, May 24 at the new Condell Day Center, 700 Garfield, Libertyville at 2 p.m. For more information call (708)362-2900.

Family day care

The YWCA of Lake County will sponsor a free training session on "How to Start a Family Day Care Home," at Lake Villa Public Library, 1001 E. Grand Ave., Lake Villa, on Wednesday, May 27, from 7 to 8:45 p.m. For more information, and pre-registration, call Diane Lotko at (708)662-4247.

Indian Women's Forum

Indian Women's Forum (IWF) will have its annual meeting on Wednesday, May 27 at 7:30 p.m. The whole family is invited. The subject is "Parenting" and the meeting will be in the form of a panel discussion. The meeting will take place at Deerpath Center on Deerpath Dr. in Vernon Hills. For more information call Happie Datt at (708)367-0508.

Shrine Club

Chain O'Lakes Shrine Club will be having a Hospital Screening Day for candidates for the Shriner's Crippled Children's Hospital. It will be held on Thrusday, May 28 at Northern Illinoise Medical Center, Rte. 31 and Bull Valley Rd., McHenry from 4 to 7 p.m. Call Greg Banser (708)587-7799 for an

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by JIM WARNKEN, PRESIDENT
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Bat boy experience thrill for Grant High's Falster

by STEVE PETERSON
Lakeland Newspapers

There were only a few hundred baseball fans in Wrigley Field.

Those that did come early to the Cubs-Reds game had a chance to see one of the better exhibitions of hitting by the Cubs all day. Joe Girardi sent shot after shot to the outfield, including one that drew oos and aahs from the crowd that brought gloves, as it found the left-field bleachers.

"I could stand here all day; this is a dream come true," Christian Falster said.

Falster was standing close to the third-base line at the time as his heroes took batting practice before playing the Reds. Falster's moment in the sun would come soon, as he was the Cubs' honorary bat boy Sunday.

"We come down here three or four games a year," his father Bill, who seemed to enjoy the promotion at least as much as his son did, said.

Falster can recall some of the first Cub games he saw - in 1984 when the Cubs won that first division title in 39 years. Now 16, Falster is hoping someday to do more than admire the bats with the players' numbers on the handles.

Falster is a pitcher for Grant High's sophomore team. He is 3-0 for a Bulldogs squad which is battling Round Lake for top spot in the NWSC sophomore race.

"I was very surprised," Falster said of his reaction when his name was picked. The Reds game marked the first of six games in which the honorary bat boy or bat girl will have a chance to experience the ambiance of the pre-game rituals.

The contest is in its fifth year sponsored by Leaf Candies. Youth ages six to 16 are eligible and forms are available at the advance ticket sale and customer relations window at Wrigley Field and in the Cubs program-yearbook as well as Chicago area sporting goods dealers. The candy company is giving Cub fans a chance to exchange proof-of-purchase stickers for Cub tickets.

Falster knelt down at the Cubs' on-deck circle, enjoyed a seat in the dugout, maybe imagining he was Andre Dawson or Ryne Sandberg hitting one onto Waveland Ave., saw the visitors clubhouse where the movie "Babe Ruth" was filmed.

Falster is a multi-talented athlete. Lightening-fast in the 40-yard dash, he is looking forward to a new coach (Mark Borzik is replacing Rob Kruse) and is the leading candidate to be Grant High quarterback come August. He was a guard on the sophomore boys basketball team and gets together with some his friends for a pickup game of hockey or two at Zion Ice Arena.

"I like football and baseball both, but I think baseball will take me farther," Falster said.

Falster throws a fastball curve and a pitch he picked up at a Billy Williams baseball camp last year. "I like to throw the slider because hitters think it is a fastball," Falster said.

Any pitcher in the audience had to be impressed with the two-hitter thrown by the Reds' Tim Belcher. Belcher had a no-hitter until one of Falster's heroes, Dawson, singled in the fifth.

Among his hobbies is a baseball card collection now worth $6,000. There is Bob Gibson's rookie card, a Mickey Mantle card, and a 1958 Gil Hodges card. The most valuable cards are tucked away in a safe.

"I'd like to start dealing next year," Falster said of his $6,000 collection.

Falster came with two baseballs - one for the autographs he will keep. Let's see, there is Dave Smith, Sammy Sosa, Mark Grace, Ron Santo, Danny Jackson, Chuck McElroy. Then there is a scuffed-up baseball which looks like it just came from a doubleheader. Friends Josh Pierce and Matt Humphrey brought that along.

Falster's moment in the sun came when Cubs announcer Wayne Mesmer introduced him. He tipped his cap - the same way his heroes had done.

As for the game itself, the Cubs maybe could have used Falster in relief. In a two hour, 25-minute game, the Cubs fell to the Reds 6-0 despite five Danny Jackson strikeouts. It looks like the flag on the standings will be at the bottom of the NL East side for a while now. Falster, like all Cub fans, will be disappointed, but he can remember those precious few pre-game minutes.



Sizing up the lumber

Christian Falster has his eye on the bat used by one of his heroes, Ryne Sandburg of the Cubs. Falster, 16, of Fox Lake, was an honorary bat boy for the Cubs-Reds game Sunday. Falster's name was drawn and he won the Wrigley Field trip as part of a candy company promotion. - Photo by Steve Peterson.

Carmel offense getting into high gear in wins

by STEVE PETERSON
Lakeland Newspapers

If the second game of the Marist-Carmel doubleheader Saturday had lasted any longer, both teams could have put in for overtime on most weekday jobs.

In an almost eight-hour struggle between the East Suburban Catholic Conference's top teams, Carmel outlasted Marist 27-18 after losing 6-5 in game one. The slugfest came just hours after Carmel's players had donned tuxedos for the school's annual prom.

"Today was a draining day with the heat and sun, but it was our nicest day yet," Carmel's Dan Devito said.

The Corsairs put some icing on the league cake with a 14-4 win over St. Viator Monday, to improve to 15-5 overall, 8-3 in the ESCC.

"I just took the ball up the middle," Devito said of his two doubles, triple and single. The Corsairs were, of course, looking to sweep the Redskins, but Marist held on in game one.

Curt Bruksch helped his on-base percentage by reaching in all six innings he batted.

"A lot of kids on the bench were getting anxious, but you just have to stay focused," Bruksch said.

The Corsairs seemed to have the second game won several times. But 13-0 and 17-7 leads did not hold up as Marist always scored enough runs to kept it going. "Every time they scored, our kids answered the call," Carmel Coach Chuck Gandolfi said.

Carmel scored eight runs in the last two innings to finally put this one away.

The sixth was a one-out rally with Al Ledet getting the key single. Devito also had an RBI single, giving Carmel 23 runs.

Marist had three runs in the sixth for 23-15 lead.

Brian Buckingham picked up the win.

Carmel, which is at St. Joseph for a doubleheader May 16, picked up where it left off against St. Viator. Winning pitcher Curt Salata was backed up by homers from Joe Keller, Bruksch, Devito and Kent.



Close play

Libertyville infielder Lindsey Celba gets ready to fire one to first for a double play after Stevenson's Rachel Shields tries to break up twinkilling. Stevenson won 4-2 to split with rivals. - Photo by Joe Shuman.

Katalinich ends strong as Lancers season closes

by STEVE PETERSON
Lakeland Newspapers

College of Lake County's baseball team may not have won the state championship for junior colleges, but at least one sophomore pitcher finished his career on a bright note.

John Katalinich pitched a shutout as the Lancers downed Triton 2-0 in the state finals opener. CLC then was eliminated the next day, losing to South Suburban 9-5 and Kishwaukee 10-2.

Katalinich finished 7-2 on the year. He came in relief in the Oakton game, a thrilling 6-5 CLC win which qualified the Lancers for the trip to Triton.

Against Triton, he had eight strikeouts and did not walk a batter in the four hitter. "He has pitched incredible. In the last six games, he has thrown 30 innings with 27 strikeouts," CLC Coach Gene Hanson said.

Katalinich, a Waukegan graduate who earlier attended Indiana University, will be attending the University of Texas-Arlington next year along with Jim Cooney. "John and Jim should fit right in," Hanson said.

CLC scored twice in the third against Triton. A double by George Liebert, whofinished with a .345 batting average, was the ley hit.

CLC was competitive in the game against South Suburban, leading 5-2 against the defending champs. South Suburban tied the game in the third off Jim Cooney and added two more runs against reliever Brian Martorano.

"We had our chances in the sixth and seventh with two runners on base but we couldn't score," Hanson said.

CLC finished 33-11 on the year and tied Oakton as co-champs in the Skyway Conference.

Shawn Stanek, a sophomore catcher, was the leading hitter, with .456 batting average. Stanek missed 17 games due to a leg injury.

Sectionals next challenge for 'Cats relay contingent

by STEVE PETERSON
Lakeland Newspapers

Paced by season-best times from all relay events, the Libertyville girls track and field team geared up for sectional with a strong second-place showing at the winner-take-all North Suburban Conference meet.

The Wildcats finished with 112 points, second to pre-race favorite Zion-Benton's 134 points Saturday. Stevenson had 87.5 points, Warren 59, Lake Forest 57, Antioch 34, Mundelein 18 and Fenton 16.5.

All except Warren will be at the Lake Zurich sectional May 15 and will be joined by area teams Grayslake and Round Lake.

The state meet is May 22 and 23 at Eastern Illinois University in Charleston.

The Libertyville 3,200 meter relay team had already notched a first-place finish when the 1,600 meter relay set a new school record with a time of 4:12.1, topping Zion-Benton's 4:14.1, Antioch, Warren, Stevenson and Mundelein.

Tara Salier, Angela Morris, Jenny Carlsen, Marilee Boullear pulled off the effort, topping an eight-year-old record.

"All the relays ran their best times and we had many personal bests," Libertyville Coach Jim Seward said of the day.

Libertyville senior Becky Coleman continued to dominate the 3,200 and 1,6000, winning both. She bested teammate Lorissa Kemp in the 1,600.

"It helps having a teammate behind you," Coleman said.

Stevenson Coach Caryn Haptly was pleased with her team's best showing ever in the conference.

Denise Mall, a sophomore, won the discus in 122' six and three-quarter inches, edging teammate Robyn Schenk by less than an inch.

"Denise has made great improvements. Last year she never got over 100," Haptly said.

Schenk, whose father Bob is the weights coach at Stevenson, was suffering from a back injury.

Heather Wooten finished behind Schenk in the shot put with a 36-0.

Warren's day at North Chicago was paced by the 400 relay team which edged Libertyville in a photo finish. Latasha Watkins won the 200 meter dash and Katrina Daniels was second in the 400 meter dash.

"I was really happy with her time. She was out for the last two weeks with a pulled hamstring," Warren Coach Julie Cadieux said.

Dana Thompson led Antioch's effort with a second place in the high jump. Tricia Keefe was third in the 100 intermediate high hurdles. The 1,600 meter relay team was third.

Chandra Kotty earned a third place in the shot put and freshman Laura di Joseph finished third in the 1,600 for Mundelein highlights.

Nicole Allen earned two places for North Chicago, fourth in the 100 meters and fith in the 1,600.

Beese leads MHS

By STEVE PETERSON
Lakeland Newspapers

Stacey Beese was not in the happiest of moods when Carmel walked Mundelein's top hitter, Pam Wiesner, to "get" to her in the bottom of the seventh inning.

"I was angry after they had walked Pam," Beese said afterward.

Moments earlier, Beese had made the Corsairs pay dearly for the decision as her double brought home the winning runs in a 6-5 Mundelein win.

Sarah Hamm had tripled to start the inning, Tiffany Campbell reached on an error, Terilyn Starkey reached on a ground rule double to make it 5-4 Carmel, Wiesner was then walked, setting the stage of Beese.

"It was nice to see us not get down and battle back. Beese has gotten some big hits for us and she came through again today," Mundelein Coach Perry Wilhelm said.

The Mustangs had a strong week after losing to Round Lake. Mundelein clubbed Waukegan 18-5 behind freshman Lindsey Prezell and downed Libertyville twice in North Suburban Conference action, 10-0 and 8-2. Mundelein improved to 15-5, 9-1 in the NSC with the wins.

"We took some extra batting practice to make sure it did not happen again," Beese said, referring to the Round Lake game.

This was not the first time Wiesner, who was batting about .500 last week, was intentionally walked. Barrington did the same strategy in last year's regionals.

Before Beese's hit, the story of the day was a grand slam by Heather Ploog which had staked Carmel to a 4-3 third inning lead.

"I was proud of our girls. It shows we can compete with one of the top teams in the area," Carmel Coach Carlos Borroa said.

"I wouldn't let the other team beat us with their best hitter," he said.

Carmel dropped to 10-9 overall with the loss to Mundelein, but did gain a 4-2 win over Notre Dame.

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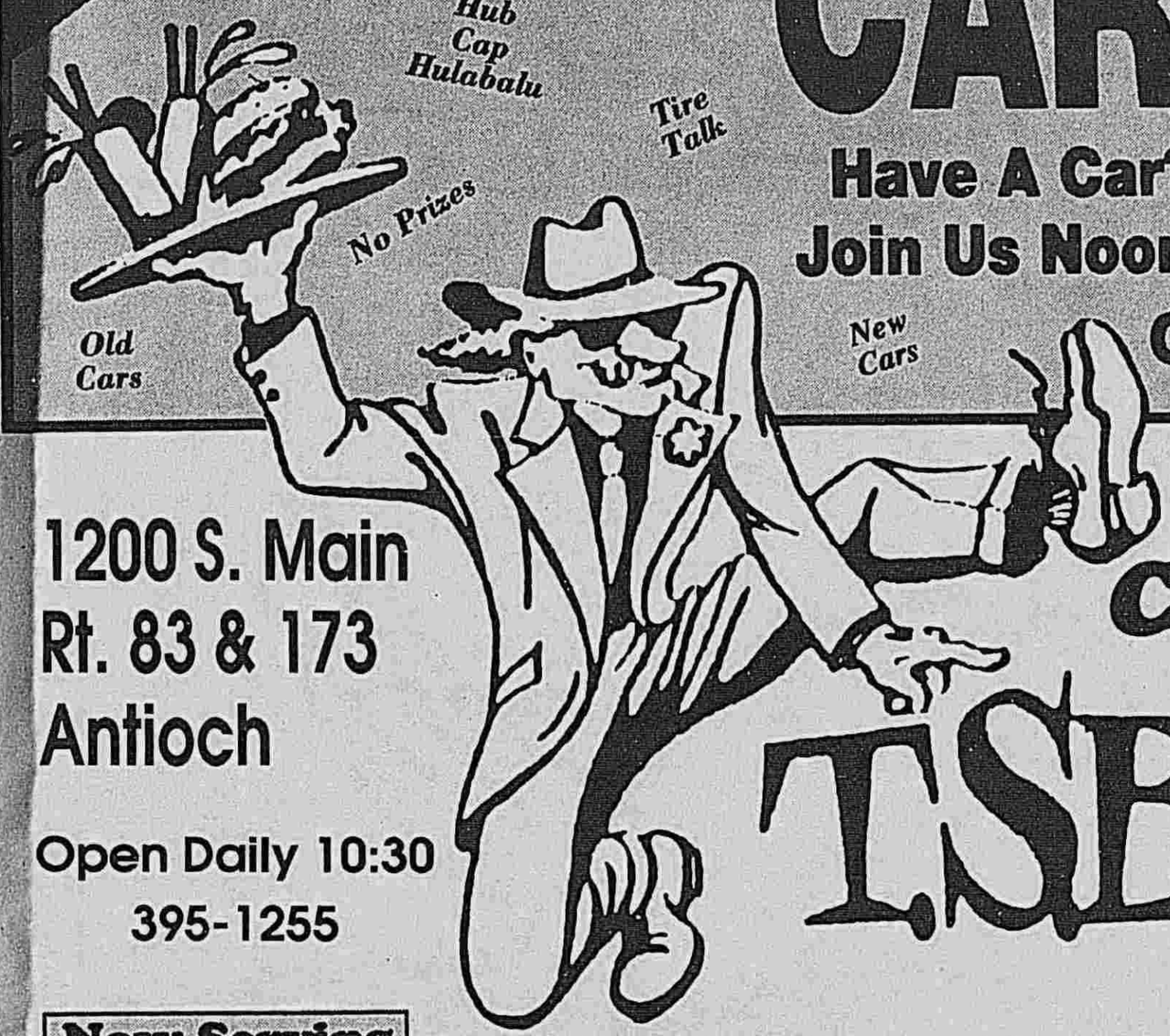
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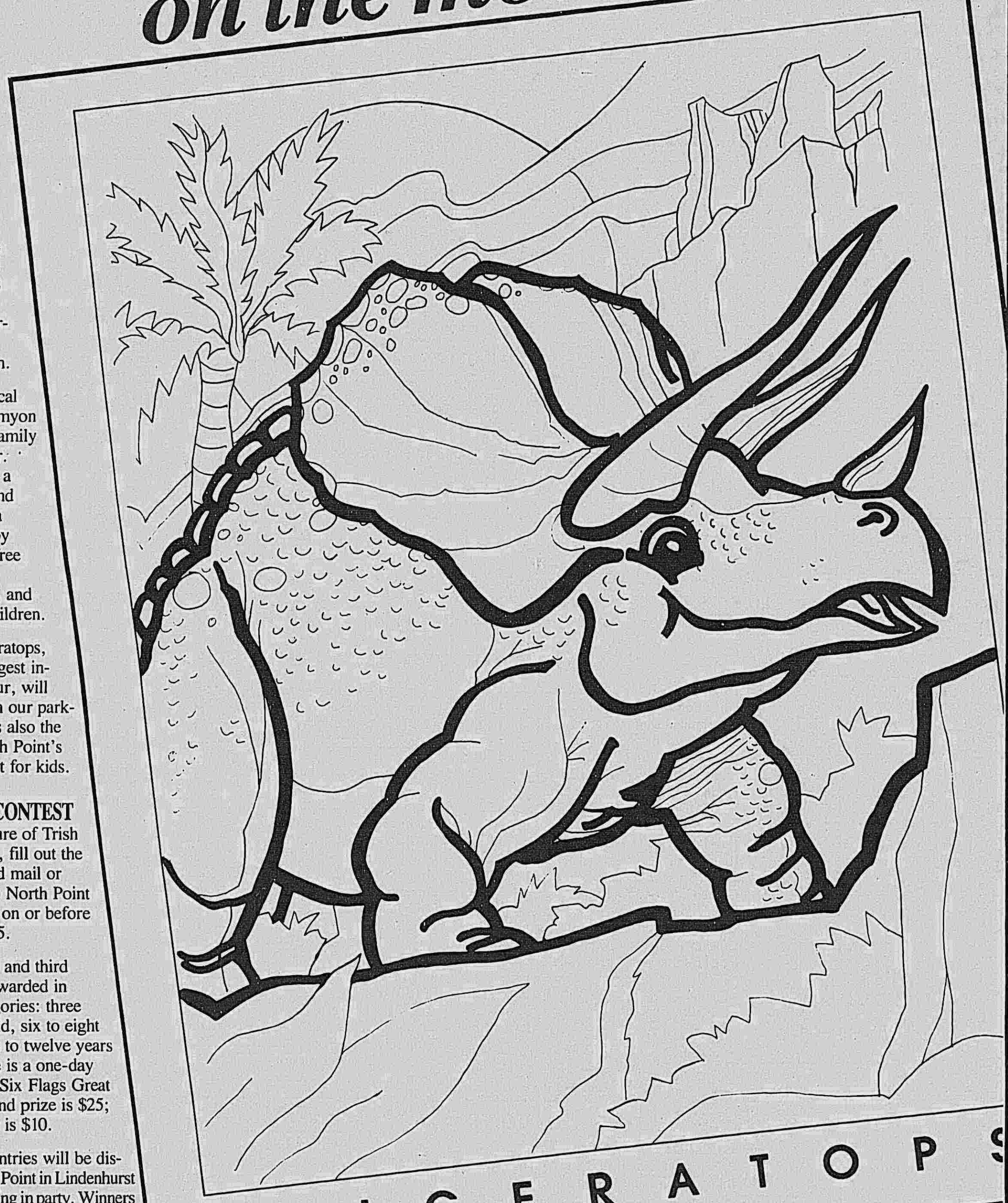
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The seminar is designed for business owners, managers and personnel specialists to increase their understanding of three ADA Titles: Employment, Public Services and Public Accommodations. The employment provision of the ADA prohibits discrimination against qualified individuals. It will take effect July 26, for employers with at least 25 employees.

The program presenters include Virginia McMinn, founder and president of McMinn and Assoc., Ltd., of Palatine, a consulting firm that provides a full range of human resources services; Douglas Madel, licensed architect in Illinoois and Ohio and a licensed Illinois real estate broker; and representatives from Vedder, Price, Kaufman & Kammholz, practicing attorneys in labor and employment areas.

Participants will learn about disability as defined by the ADA; employment processes, including applications, job descriptions, interviewing, selection and physical exams; discriminatin against the disabled; reasonable accommodations; physical barriers in public accommodations; and accessible routes/ inaccessible buildings.

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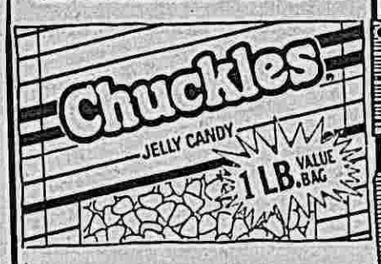
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La Leche to meet May 20

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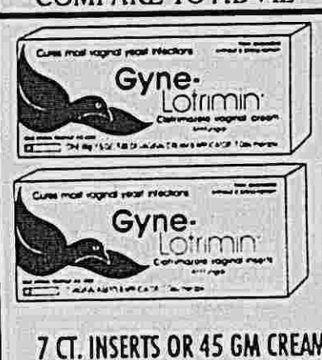
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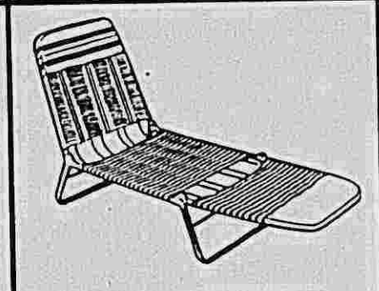
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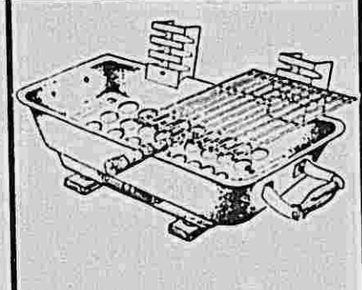
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Churchill hearing is delayed second time

An ethics hearing involving Lake County Republican Party chairman and state Rep. Robert Churchill (R-Lake Villa) has been continued.

Churchill made an initial appearance May 4 before the Attorney Registration and Disciplinary Comm. in Chicago. This is a division of the Supreme Court.

The May 4 hearing was delayed from two weeks earlier at Churchill's request.

Churchill was represented at the hearing by an attorney. All that is known is more time will be needed for questions.

The hearing is expected to resume within two months.

Meanwhile, the Lindenhurst resident filing the original complaint against Churchill two years ago, is adding an amended complaint.

Both charge that Churchill has used his elective office and that of attorney in Grayslake for personal gain. Churchill has maintained the two are distinct and he has no involvement in the day-to-day activities of his office or clients.

The original complaint said Churchill's Grayslake law firm represented the owner of land at Rtes. 120-45 annexed and rezoned by Grayslake in February 1990. The property was acquired later that year by the State Department of Transportation at a cost of $105,000 per acre, supposedly 6.3 percent more than the appraised value, for the widening of Rte. 120 when the new Rte. 53 is built. The complaint says the Lake County Forest Preserve Dist. acquired nearby property at the same time for $16,000 to $26,000 per acre.

All of this happened while Churchill supported the new Rte. 53 through central Lake County and the accompanying widening of Rte. 120.

An amendment to the original complaint accuses Churchill of personal involvement in land he owns near the intersection of Rte. 83 and Drury Lane outside Grayslake. That and adjoining land was targeted for acquisition by the Lake County Preserve Dist. in 1988. What is known as the Rollins Savanna was eventually purchased in 1990, some through condemnation.

In that year Churchill introduced state legislation requiring a three-fourths majority vote for condemnation. It did not pass.

Warrender said Churchill took a personal interest in attempting to stop acquisition of his property.

Ninety acres of the condemnation was dropped due to protests of Churchill and the adjoining Pulte Homes. The Churchill property now has a For Sale sign.

Warrender is a resident of Lindenhurst who is pursing the case at his own expense and time.

Jim Grogan, chief counsel, for the commission, said Churchill is not now subject to any discipline. Most matters considered by the body involve professional misconduct of lawyers, he said. He said such cases usually take 30 to 60 days to resolve.

Warrender filed his original complaint two years ago. It was explained it has taken this long to investigate the complaint and schedule a date for Churchill to appear.

Residents accepted to MBA program

The following people have been accepted into the spring class of the Executive MBA (Master of Business Administration) Program at The Lake Forest Graduate School of Management.

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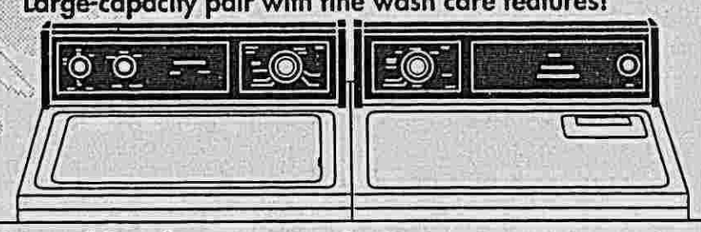
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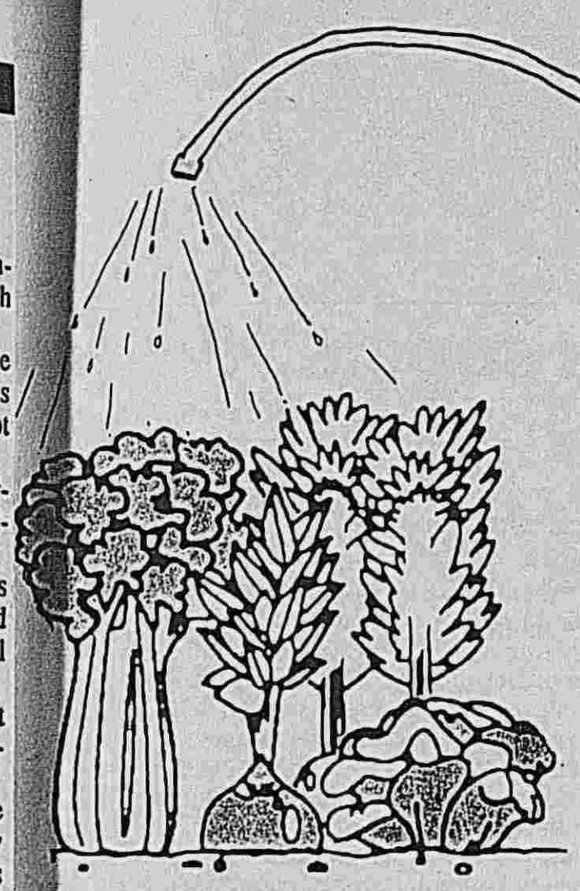
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What are windows for? To look in-to look out-to look at...what? The neighbor's garage? Boring! You can improve your view by adding plants-inside and out: an outside window box brimming with bright blooms-with an inside windowsill garden of potted plants. This is a window well worth a second look-in or out. The Professional Plant Growers Assn. whose members supply both indoor and outdoor blooming plants, offers these tips to transform your boring windows into showcases of blooming beauty with a little ingenuity and a trip to the lumber yard.

To make skinny indoor sills wide enough to hold fat plants, buy a board as long as your existing sill and wide enough to accommodate your favorite plants so the leaves don't touch the window. (This can damage plants when the panes get winter cold.) Place the board on top of the existing sill and secure it with screws.

To support this shelf, use two 1 x 2" boards, cut at a 45-degree angle at each end. Screw one end under the away-from-the-window edge of your new shelf; screw the other end into the wall. The sturdiest choice for the wall is a "butterfly" toggle bolt which has "wings" that open up inside the wall to hold it securely after it's screwed in. You may be able to find metal shelf brackets at your local hardware store that could substitute for these 1 x 2" board supports.

While you're at the hardware store, check out the pre-fab shelving systems that use metal strips with holes for support brackets. A strip on either side of your window, lets you add shelves all the way up for a totally plant-filled window. (This is a useful suggestion if your neighbor's garage is particularly ugly.)

Plastic planter-liners, available from local garden centers, will increase the life of your window box-although you can plant directly into the box itself. You can also leave plants in their pots so you can change them easily as the season progresses. Take your plans and measurements (of both your window and the pots or liner) to your local lumber yard.

When buying wood and hardware, think weatherproof. Your dealer can help you choose woods that will last, such as cedar and redwood, or those treated for outdoor use. Ask if the wood preservatives used are toxic to plants. Using a plastic liner will reduce plants' exposure to this possible hazard.

Don't forget the all-important drainage holes. This is especially important outdoors where Mother Nature can dump in an extra supply of water when you don't really need it. Waterlogged roots make for sickly plants-rather than the blooming beauties you've planned for your window showcase.

On the other hand, make sure plants get enough water. Like all outdoor containers, window boxes can dry out quickly. Check the soil daily and when the surface feels dry, water thoroughly until the water drips out of those drainage holes. You may be able to roll up self-storing screens and water from indoors.

After your set-up is complete, comes the fun part: choosing the plants. Start by evaluating the light at your outdoor window-box site. If it's sunny most of the day, you can choose from the wide assortment of sun-loving annual flowers such as geraniums, marigolds, petunias, verbenas and zinnias. If it's sunny half the day or less, choose from such shady favorites as impatiens, begonias,coleus, lobelias, pansies and torenias.

If you keep your window-box plants in their pots, you can rotate color throughout the season, moving from spring bulbs to summer annuals to autumn mums, cornflowers, pansies, snapdragons, sweet alyssum, flowering cabbage or kale. These frost-tolerant plants can thrive all winter in southern climates.

Indoors, choose from a variety of long-lasting foliage plants as a green "frame" to set off the colorful flowering plants outside. Light is a factor for your indoor garden shelf, too. Unshaded southern-facing windows are the brightest. Outdoor shade from nearby trees-or that neighbor's garage-can create low-light windows. Many foliage plants are tagged according to their light requirements.

You can go for color indoors, too. Popular indoor flowering plants are African violets, various types of begonias, calceolaria, chrysanthemums, cyclamen, episcia, exacum, kalanchoe, Christmas cactus, cineraria, gloxinia and various spring bulb plants. Most indoor flowering plants prefer a bright light location.

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Several old bird superstitions

There are a lot of bird superstitions which have been passed down from generation to generation.

Some people believe birds bring bad luck. For example peacock feathers in the house are believed to bring misfortune.

This superstition probably originated during the time when peacocks were only owned by the rich. Poachers who stole the peacocks were treated severely if they killed one.

Many black birds also are classed as unlucky. These birds are thought to be the Devil's messengers, particularly crows and ravens.

The six ravens in the Tower of London have been there since William the Conqueror's time. If they leave or the numbers



dwindle, it is said that the monarchy will end.

In order to prevent this, one wing was clipped to prevent flight. Winston Churchill made sure that the numbers were preserved during the war.

Bird superstition has also been associated with death.

Supposedly, a bird tapping on a window means that someone in the house will soon die.

Fortunately, some superstitions have helped to preserve birds

For example, it has been believed that robbing an eagle or a robin of an egg was certain to bring trouble to the thief.

There has also been some good superstition associated with birds.

Many people believe white birds bring good luck. In the past, white farm cocks were never killed, because people believed they brought prosperity.

White doves are accepted as a symbol of hope and good fortune. And the white swan is believed to sing a beautiful song before it dies.

Whether or not you believe these superstitions is up to you. Superstition can e fun, if you don't take it too seriously.

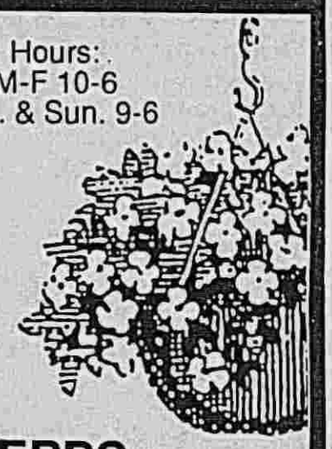
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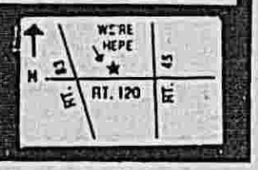


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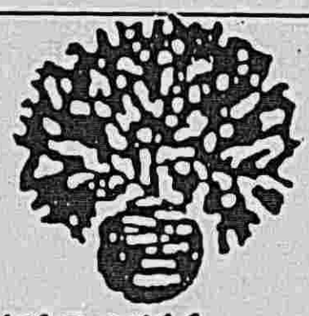
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• Indoor houseplants/supplies, including potting soil, containers and houseplants, purchased by 50 percent (35 million households).

•Fertilizer, including both chemical and organic, ranks third, with purchases by 45 percent (32 million households).

• Seeds rank fourth, with vegetable seeds foremost, followed by grass seed and flowers, with a total of 45 percent (31.5 million households) buying seeds.

• Insect controls/chemicals were purchased by 45 percent (an estimated 32 million households).

• Wild bird/pet products, including pet food and care products and bird feed, bird houses and feeders, were purchased by 45 percent (an estimated 32 million U.S. households).

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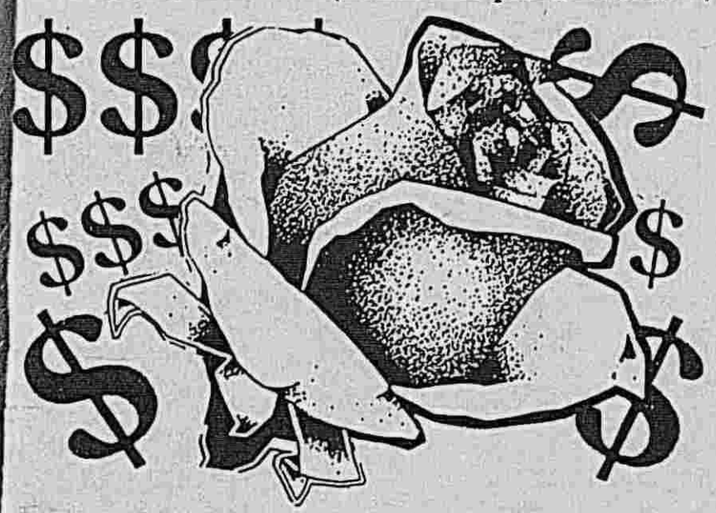
•Outdoor living products such as barbecue grills and accessories, outdoor furniture, fencing, swimming pools, greenhouses and more were purchased by 38 percent (an estimated 27 million households).

• Garden tools, includ ing both longhandle and short-handle pruning tools, sprayers, wheelbarrows and composters, were purchased by 37 percent (an estimated 26 million households).

• Soil amendments/mulch ranks number 10, with 32 percent (22.4 million households) purchasing topsoil, peat moss, mulch and landscape fabrics.

Gardeners made their purchases in garden centers/retail nurseries (44 percent or 31 million households), hardware stores (30 percent or 21 million), mass merchandiser/discount stores (21 percent or 15 million), feed/seed stores (19 percent or 13 million households), supermarkets/drug stores (15 percent or 11 million), and home centers (16 percent or 11 million

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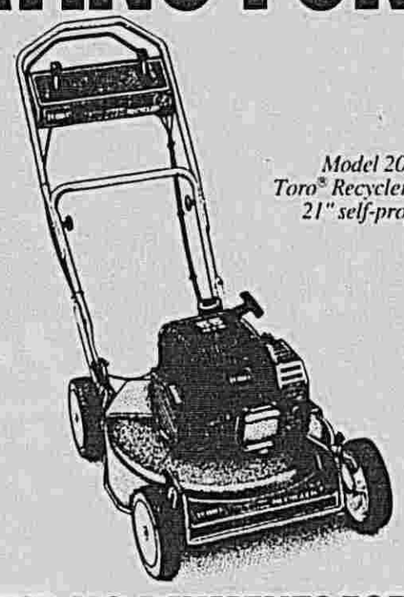
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Adaptable 'moonbeam' chosen plant of the year



The Perennial Plant Association's Plant of The Year for 1992 is Coreopsis 'Moonbeam'. The Perennial Plant Assn. is a national professional association started in 1983. One of the goals of the association is to disseminate information of benefit to the public regarding the use and care of perennials. Membership in the Perennial Plant Assn. includes growers, retailers, educators, garden writers, and members of landscape related industries. Though the plant is often listed as a cultivar of Coreopsis verticillata, some authorities feel that it may be of hybrid origin. The fact that this cultivar appears to be sterile may lend credence to the theory of it originating as an interspecific cross. We are not sure when the plant was first named or by whom, nor do we know if it originated from a man-made cross/selection or as a naturally occurring hybrid/selection.

Despite its somewhat uncertain background, this cultivar stands as one of our most easily grown and longest blooming perennials. The foliage of 'Moonbeam' is divided into thread-like segments and the combination of its narrow leaves and wiry stems imparts a very fine texture to the clumps. Evolution of this type of foliage habit allows the plant to survive well in heat and drought because there is very little leaf surface area from which water can be lost. In bloom, this perennial stands 18 to 24 inches tall. The creamy yellow, daisylike flowers, though only 1 to 2 inches across, are borne in such profusion as to cover the plant and create quite a show in the landscape. This plant will flower throughout the summer and even into the fall months in some areas. It is nearly impossible to say how many weeks of bloom one can expect from 'Moonbeam' as more southerly areas will get a longer show than northern locations with shorter growing seasons.

Coreopsis 'Moonbeam' is a reliable performer in hardiness zones 4 through 8. Gardeners in zone 3 may do well with the plant if it receives a dependable snow cover each winter or is mulched with marsh hay, straw or some other non-packing material. Well-drained soils are key to longevity with this perennial, so heavy clays need to be amended with generous amounts of organic matter.

Performance will be ideal on medium to coarse textured soils. Soil pH does not appear to be a limiting factor as long as it does not approach the extremes of acidity or alkalinity. Fertility needs are not high, consequently the plant does not require ambitious feeding programs to insure good performance. For the maximum amount of bloom and the most attractive growth habit, 'Moonbeam' should be planted in full sun. In areas with extremely long, hot, humid summers, planting this perennial in very light shade will also give good results. There do not appear to be any insect or disease problems that regularly afflict to the plants.

This plant is easily propagated by division or vegetative cuttings. As mentioned earlier, 'Moonbeam' is nearly sterile so seed propagation is not of importance. Division of the crowns, though not regularly required, is easily accomplished in fall or early spring just as the plant commences growth. Gardeners in northern areas would be advised to opt for spring division in order to minimize the potential for winter damage 'Moonbeam' is somewhat like balloon flower in that it is slow to appear in spring.

Tip cuttings are best rooted prior to the bloom period and if taken during that time frame may root well without being under conditions of high humidity. It will generally take about two weeks for these cuttings to root. Cuttings taken later in the season will need to have their flower buds removed and should be rooted under mist or fog in order to facilitate the process. Cuttings taken late in the growing season will not overwinter as well as spring rooted ones. Various rooting media can be used but select materials that are sterile and provide good drainage.

'Moonbeam' has a variety of uses in the home landscape but is perhaps most highly valued as a border plant. Its fine texture contrasts effectively with the bold foliages of many other perennial and woody plants. Consider combining 'Moonbeam' with some of the following perennials: Echinacea purpurea, Eryngium yuccifolium, Geranium x oxonianum 'Claridge Druce', Helictotrichon sempervirens, Hemerocallis, Monarda didyma, Platycodon grandiflorus, Stachys byzantina and Veronica 'Icicle'. Do not overlook the potential of 'Moonbeam' as a container plant, including use in hanging baskets.

Coreopsis 'Moonbeam', with its unique foliage qualities, long blooming period and ease of culture, is a truly outstanding choice for the 1992 Plant of the Year. It will remain among the best of herbaceous perennials for many years to come.

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You don't need a yard to have a garden to be proud of. Container gardening offers a myriad of planting possibilities for the patio, deck, balcony, window box, roof top...you name it. And even if you do have a yard, don't limit your gardening to ground level. Take it from the experts at the Professional Plant Growers Association, whose members provide gardeners with potted and bedding plants: Plants can go anywhere that soil, water, light and imagination can go.

Flowers are blooming in everything from the traditional clay pot to elegant, handmade containers, wheel barrows, cast iron kettles and wooden wine casks cut in half. Barrel containers can be half buried on their sides with soil mounded inside so it looks as if the flowers are "spilling" out. Decks can be built with window-box railings or cubicles to cover large pots. Use your imagination to plant what you find-an old stone barbecue grill cooking with coleus, an abandoned sand box with castles of celosia, an outgrown swing set swinging with hanging geraniums... Transform a "white elephant" in your yard into a blooming focal point.

Containers not only let you enjoy plants in non-yard locations, they also give you the flexibility to move and change. If you leave plants in their original pots and just set them inside their decorative containers, they can be easily replaced with fresh substitutes. If you fill the planter with decorative mulch to cover the pot rims, your plants look as if they were planted directly into the container. You can use this mobile method to keep sun-loving plants in a shady area. Buy two sets of plants and rotate them every week or two, so they get enough sun to thrive. You can also rotate plants just for the fun of it. For seasonal variety try colorful, fragrant hyacinths, crocuses, daffodils and tulips in spring. Bury the pots in the garden where they should bloom again at their normal spring season. Then you can unearth the pots and rotate them again.

Replace the faded bulbs with a dramatic summer annual such as geraniums. Move the pansies or violas to a centerpiece cluster on your patio table and replace them with dangling vinca vines around the geraniums. For planters in shady areas, big pots of impatiens are an impressive sight. In the fall, the geraniums can make way for mums with their variety of colors and flower forms.

You can add another dimension to your planter by using a small, woody ornamental plant as the focal point surrounded by annuals-for example, a lush, pink azalea floating on a sea of white impatiens-or a dark, green yew encircled by red wax begonias. Ask your garden center about the hardiness of such shrubs. If they won't survive your climate's winters, they will have to be overwintered in a greenhouse. Did you know that many commercial ranges now rent out space?

Let your imagination run wild with planter possibilities-but don't forget the practical considerations. Containers have special water needs due to their limited size. First, they dry out more quickly than garden beds. This is particularly true of porous, clay pots, hanging baskets, plants in full sun and small containers. Check watering needs daily.

Second, containers require drainage to prevent waterlogged roots. The best alternative is holes in the bottom of the container with a layer of burlap to keep soil from sifting through. Better than nothing is a layer of coarse gravel or broken pots at the bottom of the pot with burlap over the gravel to keep soil out so water can drain to the spaces between the stones. Another option is to place a drainage hole container inside a larger, decorative container-but make sure the inner pot is elevated so it doesn't sit in the water that has drained into the larger pot.

When choosing plants for your container, consider the following:

• Light -Most flowers are sun-lovers. If you're decorating a shady spot, try impatiens, begonias, coleus, browallia, fuchsia or torenia. Check plant care tags and buy with your location in mind-or rotate containers to a sunny spot as suggested above.

• Height-Put tall plants in the center of containers viewed from all sides, or the rear of ones viewed from one side only. Use shorter plants in the middle and low or trailing varieties at the edge.

•Distance-One-color-one-varitey planters make a dramatic showing even when viewed from afar. Combination plantings of several different varieties make for up-close interest.

When planting your container, follow these tips:

• Use a soilless planting medium. Garden soil is too heavy for containers and may carry insects and disease.

• Water before planting. Mix until the soil is uniformly moist and filled to about a half-inch of the pot rim.

• Check watering needs daily. Containers dry faster than garden beds.

• Turn planters for symmetrical growth. Plants "lean" toward the light.
Keep the sunny side from outgrowing the shady side by turning pots periodically .

• Fertilize lightly but frequently. Use a water soluble plant food according to label directions. Make sure it is well diluted or it may "burn" your plants.

Down to Earth quotes

"We did not inherit the earth from our parents. We are borrowing it from our children."—**Native American saying.**

"If there is magic on this planet, it is contained in water...Its substance reaches everywhere; it touches the past and prepares the future; it moves under the poles and wanders thinly in the heights of the air. It can assume forms of exquisite perfection in a snowflake, or strip the living to a single shining bone cast up by the sea."—**Loren Eisley.**

"The earth does not belong to man; man belongs to the earth. This we know. All things are connected like the blood which unites one family. All things are connected."—**Chief Seattle.**

"Nature may be compared to a vast ocean. Thousands and millions of changes are taking place in it. Crocodiles and fish are essentially of the same substance as the water in which they live. Man is crowded together with the myriad other things in the Great Changingness, and his nature is one with that of all other natural things."—**T'ien T'ung-Hsu.**

"The first day or so we all pointed to our countries. The third or fourth day Iwe were pointing to our continents. By the fifth day we were aware of only one Earth."—**Sultan Bin Salman al-Saud, astronaut.**

"For the sea lies all about us...In its mysterious past it encompasses all the dim origins of life and receives in the end, after, it may be, many transmutations, the dead husks of that same life. For all at last returns to the sea—to Oceanus, the ocean river, like the overflowing stream of time, the beginning and the end."—**Rachel Carson.**

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